

Court denies Kirk request to waive bar exam

(UPI) — The state Supreme Court yesterday denied a request by former Gov. Claude Kirk to enter the Florida Bar without taking an examination.

The court denied Kirk's application for a license to practice law by a 6-1 vote, with only Justice James Adkins dissenting.

Kirk graduated from the University of Alabama law school 28 years ago but has never practiced. Kirk, in his petition to the high court, said he should be admitted to the bar without taking a test because his experience as governor from 1967 to

1971 made him qualified to practice law.

Kirk said former governors should be granted special privileges, a reason he asked the court to let him practice law.

Kirk, defeated by Gov. Reubin Askew in the 1970 election, has been an insurance executive and investment counselor. He now heads Anodyne Inc., a Miami company that turns sheet aluminum into nameplates, emblems, instructional plates and trim pieces for the automotive and appliance industries.

A former Marine Corps officer who saw combat duty in Korea, Kirk helped found the American Heritage Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville. He later became a board member and partner in Hayden Stone & Co. and also established Kirk Investments Co.

Kirk, in a petition before the high court, said duties of the governor required an "analytical ability and understanding of the fundamental precepts of the law."



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Electronic gates built to control campus access

by sidney bedingfield

Winter quarter at FSU will see the initiation of yet another new on-campus parking plan, requiring faculty and staff members to use orange magnetic cards to gain entrance to the campus.

The cards will open four new gates built on campus during the holidays. The gates are located at the science building lot near Tully Gym, the Mecca and Brinkley lots near Westcott, and at the Fine Arts lot on Call St. Once all faculty and staff members are issued cards the gates will be closed to all students. It will probably be another two weeks before the cards are completed and issued.

The \$48,000 plan is needed due to the number of non-authorized vehicles

parking illegally on campus during fall quarter, according to Traffic Services Coordinator Terry Denham.

Right now the plan calls for the gates to be left open during the night but, according to Denham, students may soon have to pay to park on campus at night.

All the FSU traffic news is not bad, however, since the FSU administration has decided to enlarge the number of 25 cent parking places on campus from 50 to 85. This will be accomplished by including a lot formerly used only by the faculty.

There will also be a new barrier constructed on Ivy Way next to the administration building. This barrier should help the traffic flow of visitors who enter the campus from College Avenue, according to the Traffic Department



This partially completed electronic gate, similar to ones now controlling access to the quarter parking lots, will require a special card (or perhaps payment, during certain hours) to control the gate-opening mechanism. Four of these devices will be placed on campus during the next two weeks as part of a new FSU parking plan.

photo by stephen hilliard

Girard will run for city commission seat

FSU student body president Greg Girard has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission.

Girard is one of five announced candidates in the race for Mayor Ben Thompson's seat on the commission, a seat the 22-year-old graduate student in public administration says he believes he will win.

"I think I have a very good chance at winning this race," Girard said. "I have more actual experience in a governing position than any of the candidates thus far. FSU is like a small city and the experience I gained here will be an extremely valuable asset."

The issues that will confront a new commissioner after the Feb. 14 election will range from the fluoridation of the water

supply to the proposed consolidation of the Tallahassee and Leon County governments. On the full range of issues, Girard said public input is the key to deciding these questions.

"The decision the council made to put off action on fluoridation until some voter opinion could be gathered was an admirable one," Girard said. "You have to represent your constituency as well as lead them, and to do this you have to find out what the citizens want. Something as crucial as consolidation should not be decided by the council. It should be taken to the voters."

Girard has avoided commitment to either side of the fluoridation, annexation and consolidation controversies. He said he will not decide until the will of the people is known.

One issue he has taken a stand on, though, is the preservation of Tallahassee's natural beauty.

"Tallahassee faces the same kind of problems that any growing city faces," he said. "Erosion of the downtown area, the urban sprawl, the need for more efficient transportation. But we can't just go on doing things like making the roads bigger. Short term solutions are no good any more. And we've got to make sure that growth does not destroy the city's beauty."

Besides Girard, Howard Burke, Hurley Rudd and Alice Peacock have qualified for the Feb. 14 primary. Four more candidates have announced and are expected to qualify by the Jan. 13 cut-off date.

Students may suffer when state stops making loans

by Steve Dollar

Florida college students seeking loans to help out with school costs may be caught in a \$15 million lurch this fall when new guidelines governing the state's Federally Insured Student Loan program go into effect, according to Ed Marsh, FSU director of student financial aid.

Under the guidelines, established by the 1976 Higher Education Amendment, states may no longer be direct lenders of student loans. Florida currently provides \$15 million of some \$40 million loaned to state college students each year.

"The state of Florida is going out of the student loan business," Marsh said, "and unless the banks and other lending institutions pick up the slack, we're going to be in serious trouble."

A \$15 million deficit in loan funds would have a "hell of an impact on students" if local banks are not prepared to fill in the gap, Marsh said.

Bankers are being encouraged by the state to become more active in the program, which will replace federally insured loans with loans backed by the state. The change would considerably reduce the amount of paperwork and red tape banks presently face in meeting federal loan regulations, according to Ernest Smith, state student financial aid director.

Because of this, the new program should have a positive effect on student loans, Smith said.

Many bankers considered the previous federal guidelines oppressive, he said, but with hassles and paper work reduced, they should be more likely to loan money.

Student loan officers at two of Tallahassee's largest banks agreed with Smith that new guidelines would help, but say they have made no final decisions about the changes.

"We have not studied it enough, but I

think it would improve the situation," said Booker Moore, an officer at Barnett Bank in Tallahassee. Barnett has not made student loans for several years, and would have to analyze the new program before making them again, Moore said.

Phil Loggins, an officer at Capitol City First National Bank, said although his bank currently lends money under the old federal program, problems may arise with loaning funds under both systems. The old arrangement carries some students for five more years, he said, and the new program is a transition to state-insured loans.

"At the present time we have not given it much thought," he said.

The program will not begin in Florida until fall, so there is reason to expect that banks may come in with a modest response, Marsh said.

"I think they are adopting a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

Fewer women want kids

(ZNS) Researchers at Ohio State University report an increasing number of women are choosing to have a career instead of babies.

Beverly Toomey, assistant professor of social work at Ohio State, says a random survey of 481 full-time women students found that 107 did not plan to become mothers.

Most of the women who wanted to have children, she said, were under the age of 21.



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'Privileged' favored at med school

(ZNS) Allen Bakke's "reverse discrimination" suit against the University of California has reportedly uncovered some interesting admissions policies, favoring what might be called the "privileged minority."

The publication "Dollars and Sense" reports that in the same year Bakke applied to the U.C. at Davis medical school, the dean of the school reportedly intervened in the admissions process on behalf of "five well-connected white applicants" in order to put them ahead of other applicants with initially higher grades.

On another occasion, the publication says, the dean ordered the admission of a student who had not even applied. That student reportedly was the son of a state assembly member.

weather

After a morning low in the mid to upper 20s, Tallahassee will see continued fair weather today with highs reaching into the lower 80s. A slow moderating trend will take over tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s. Winds will be mostly out of the northeast today at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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Shevin : Sunshine ruling should not be weakened

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin proposed constitutional changes yesterday prohibiting the legislature from weakening the Sunshine Amendment and making the Supreme Court the final judge of misconduct against lawmakers.

Shevin submitted four far-reaching proposals to the Constitution Revision Commission and Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said others will be presented later this week. Shevin is a member of the commission.

One amendment would prohibit the legislature from weakening the Sunshine Amendment, which requires statewide officials to report their net worth and assets and debts of over \$1000 and imposes other stringent ethics standards.

"It's placing the requirements of full and public disclosure in the constitution and still giving the legislature the authority to enact ethics laws they deem to be necessary as long as they are as strong as the Sunshine Amendment or stronger," Whisenand said.

The 1977 legislature passed a bill allowing public officials to report the general range of the value of their debts and assets instead of the specific dollar amount. It was vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

A similar move is expected in the 1978 session, partly to provide an escape clause in the event five senators who have refused to comply with the amendment lose their lawsuit challenging it as unconstitutional.

Shevin proposed an amendment making the Supreme Court the final judge of a legislator accused of misconduct. The Ethics Commission would investigate and recommend action to the House or Senate, which could impose punishment ranging from censure to expulsion.

Either the legislator or the Ethics Commission could appeal to the Supreme Court, which would have the power to impose a stronger punishment.

The plan is expected to be resisted by Senate President Lew Brantley, a revision commission member.

Shevin recommended a plan allowing the governor to reorganize state government by executive order, subject to veto by the legislature. Under current law, reorganization is the legislature's job, with the final product subject to a veto by the governor.

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FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENT ADVANCE AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED PERSONS

An advance of \$150.00 is available to those resident Florida State University financial aid recipients who are scheduled to receive at least \$700 of financial aid, excluding College Work Study earnings, during Winter Quarter, 1978. Financial aid recipients who are out-of-state (non-resident) students must be entitled and scheduled to receive at least \$1,200 of financial aid, excluding College Work Study earnings, during Winter 1978 in order to qualify for the \$150.00 advance.

This special advance is non-interest bearing and will be reimbursed out of the regularly scheduled financial aid distribution. The statutorily required documentary stamp tax of thirty cents will be deducted from the \$150.

The \$150.00 advance will be disbursed by the University Comptroller. Students desiring an advance will complete a loan note in the registration area January 5 through January 11 and will pick up the cash advance in the Cashier's Office, 109 Westcott, January 6 through 12.

Agents seize 46 pounds of cocaine

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents, who seized more than 435 pounds of cocaine in the Miami area last year, made their first big haul of 1978 Monday night—46 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$11.8 million.

A customs agent on patrol near the Miami River banana docks

became suspicious after spotting two people loading a box in a car about 10:30 p.m. Monday. The agent caught up with the car several blocks from the docks, stopped it and found 15 pounds of cocaine hidden under some plantains, a banana-like fruit.

Customs spokesperson Jim

Dingfelder said the 16-year-old Latin youth driving the car was arrested.

After finding the cocaine in the car, the agent called for backup units. They searched the docks where the car was first seen and found another 31 pounds of cocaine lying on the ground.

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editorials

A change for the better

Testimonials

The new year is in and "testimonials," those contrived money-making events for office-holders, are, if not on the way out, at least losing some of their potential as job insurance for incumbent politicians. The practice which heretofore had allowed politicians to accept lump sums from individual contributors and special interest lobbies to do with as they pleased was changed as a new law governing testimonials went into effect the first of January.

We could not be more pleased.

For years, Florida politics has been influenced by this dubious practice which afforded incumbents an often overwhelming financial edge over their opponents. These "political trust funds" often intimidated potential opposition out of running altogether.

From now on, proceeds from testimonials must be spent in immediate political campaigns. If not, the money, according to the change in law, must either be returned to contributors, given to charity or handed forthwith to the state treasury. The money cannot be donated to either other politicians or the "honored" politician's political party—both formerly effective means of attaining political leverage.

No longer can a Robert Shevin begin a gubernatorial campaign with \$100,000 tucked away in the bank collecting interest; nor can a Don Tucker sit safely on nearly \$70,000, while heavy-donating lobbyists chirp influentially away in his ear. We expect the change to at least go a short way towards cleaning up politics in the state, and the change is certainly welcomed.

More than a faux pas

Carter's trip

As President Jimmy Carter blunders his way across Eastern Europe, the Mideast and India, somewhere in that journey we hope (and believe) is occurring some vestige of progress in strengthening U.S. relations with the countries visited.

The press has rightfully been sharp in its coverage of the rather inglorious faux pas suffered upon the people of Poland by Carter. The media also minced no words in disclosing some remarks by the President intended to be private which were rendered embarrassing when unknowingly picked up by a live microphone in India. Unfortunately, coverage of the more significant events of the trip does seem to have suffered as a result.

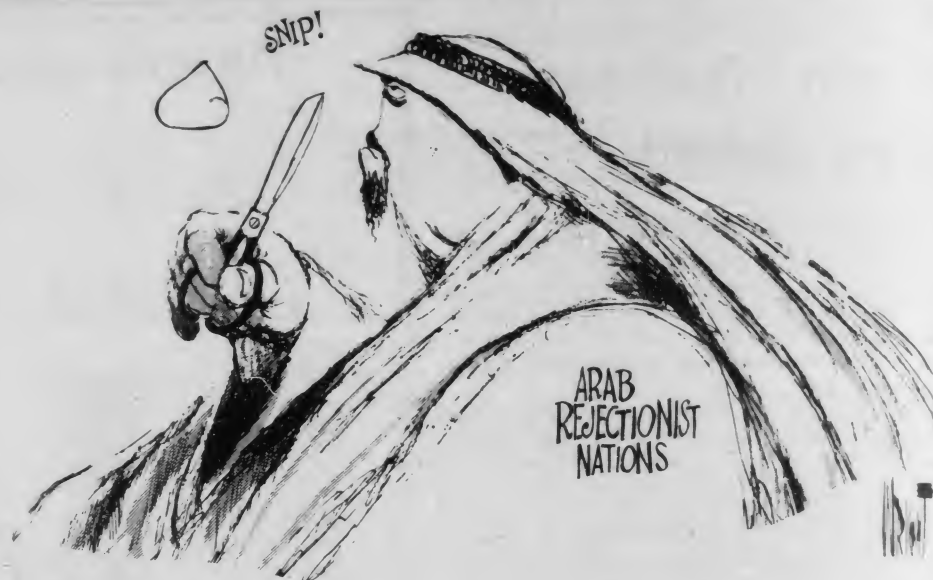
Whether or not Carter's tour is effective in any way will only become apparent in the months ahead. We trust at that time the international news media will treat the results—good or bad—with the same zealousness with which it has run news of Carter's minor blunders to date.

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David Bedingfield / Editor



'Not in our names'

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by steve watkins

During the evening before Thanksgiving, a dozen persons stood in front of the Capitol building amidst signs and candles to protest against Florida's intended use of the death penalty. Most passing motorists ignored the silent vigil; most, no doubt, had pressing holiday errands to meet.

A few honked and waved; some flashed the peace sign, reminiscent of earlier, more active times of social protest, and one or two raised clenched fists, presumably in support of the anti-death penalty sentiment.

Equally as many, however, shouted obscenities as they drove by, or pointed and laughed. Cries of, "What if somebody killed your sister?" and "How about if they raped your mother?" cut harshly through the cold November night. Perhaps better than any other, these statements reflected the position of most towards capital punishment.

The implication, of course, is that one must have retributive justice—an eye for an eye—and imagined offenses against a person close to you are supposed to drive that point home most emphatically. "Vengeance should be mine!" sayeth these people.

This is not, however, the logic upon which our legal system is, or should be, based. Koranic law, the law of retributive justice, is archaic and inhumane, although certainly more sure a form of justice than that found in the American legal system. The logic of retributive justice would have us sever the hands of a thief and castrate rapists, as has been suggested by evangelist Billy Graham.

Responding to this argument is difficult, for while such a philosophy to me seems brutal and barbaric, to others retributive justice makes only common sense. The argument is over a moot point, however, since

according to this country's judicial system, sentencing should be geared as much to rehabilitation of the criminal as to his or her punishment—theoretically, at least. You have not rehabilitated a man because you have silenced him.

How, then, can capital punishment be justified? Although the desire for retributive justice is widely held, the seemingly logical argument usually proffered in debate is the claim of a deterrent effect of capital punishment on would-be murderers or other capital offenders. Attorney General Robert Shevin argues this point time after time in his incessant demands before the courts for the death penalty.

According to Hans Zeisel, professor emeritus of law and sociology at the University of Chicago and a senior consultant for the American Bar Association, Shevin's position—one cited by the major polls as shared by a majority of the American people—is unfounded.

After an exhaustive review of the major studies on the deterrent effect of the death penalty, Zeisel, in a 1976 article entitled "The deterrent effect of the death penalty: facts vs. faiths," from the Supreme Court Review, concluded the following: "The evidence on whether the threat of the death penalty has a deterrent effect beyond the threat of the life sentence, its normal substitute, is overwhelmingly on one side. None of the efforts to sharpen the measurement yardstick by replacing the overall homicide rate through more sensitive measures succeeded in discovering a deterrent effect. Nor did any effort to sharpen the analytical instruments of analysis help. Even regression analysis, the most sophisticated of these instruments, after careful application by the scholarly community

failed to detect a deterrent effect."

Zeisel postulates that proponents of capital punishment actually couch their belief in retributive justice under the cover of this unfounded rationalization of deterrence.

As an ironic aside, the very first murder in Delaware upon reinstatement of its death penalty in 1961, was committed by a policeman (he killed his wife) who just months before had lobbied the legislature for a return to capital punishment because of its deterrent effect.

Another important argument against the death penalty is that it discriminates against minorities and the poor. As expressed on one placard in that Thanksgiving-eve vigil, "Capital punishment means them without the capital get the punishment."

Of the 93 inmates presently on Florida's death row, 37, or roughly 40 per cent, are black. The black population of Florida is only about 12 per cent.

Additionally, since 1924, when the state first began keeping records, there have been 196 executions. An amazing 132 of those executions have been of blacks, while only 64 whites have been killed by the state since that time. Of that number, 41 blacks were killed under the death penalty for the crime of rape, while but two whites received similar punishment for the same crime.

Clearly, the race of the criminal is, and has been, a very major factor determining who sits on death row in addition to who is actually executed. Our courts are decidedly racist—on whatever level of consciousness—as reflected by these capital punishment statistics.

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Letters

'Propagandist nonsense'

Editor:

As it was once said (by the Iranian Student Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade in the Dec. 6 Flambeau for example), one false or misleading idea put forth to the masses often requires volumes written for the purpose of correction. The response to the regrettable slander of their demonstration by the above mentioned groups unfortunately failed miserably to live up to its stated and creditable purpose. Instead we were subjected to those groups' usual fare of propagandist nonsense. I trust that the FSU student body is intelligent enough to have recognized it as such and will not direct my response to it.

What concerns me more, is the distinction (or lack of it) made between Zionists and Jews. The demonstrators,

who undoubtedly helped to increase Rabbi Kahane's impact, carried signs reading "Jews Yes—Zionists No." However, in their letter they state that "Zionism is a racist ideology which is exclusive of non-Jews." They also use the words Zionist and Jew interchangeably in the letter. This is the sort of thinly veiled anti-semitism which causes alarm among all Jews, whether they are Zionists or not. It is the sort of hate campaign which should not be tolerated on the FSU campus.

I realize that the Middle East issue is an extremely complex and emotional one. It cannot be solved on the FSU campus or by a competition of letters to the editor. To this point The Flambeau has done a creditable job in dealing with this debate.

Jim Rosenfield
Director, FSU Hillel

Reshuffling priorities

Editor:

I would like to make an attempt to state something that has perhaps been forgotten in this long, pitched battle between the agencies, and the executive branch of Student Government.

The executive branch is elected by the students, to serve the students. We, however, are not carbon copies of one another. The purpose of the agencies is to provide a diverse choice for students: to participate, learn, grow, and to receive assistance and support. Therefore, for the president and vice president to expect each agency to be responsive to their whims is unreasonable.

Can they as only two people know what

all the students want? Can they provide these services alone?

CPE serves over 15,000 people a year. They help to enrich a student's experience in the sometimes sterile university atmosphere. Surely this should be of more value to the student population than two young men practicing their political strategies in their Union Tower.

I ask senators, supreme court members, the vice president of student affairs, and the executive branch to reassess their priorities. Why do you hold the position you do? If the answer is not student service, I suggest you reshuffle your priorities.

Skye Campbell

Head in the clouds

Editor:

I sit here in the FSU cafeteria in a cloud of smoke wondering why I must sit in a cloud of smoke. I have made several attempts to move but it follows me, or rather, I walk into another cloud. I feel nauseated from the odor of stale nicotine, tar-infested, cigarette smog. I think I may become seriously, physically ill, in other words, throw up.

There is no escape from the congested tobacco fumes coming from people's orifices and adenoids and seeping from the end of their cigarettes. Where may I go? I can go nowhere in this cafeteria to avoid this horrible problem of permeation. There are no smoking sections, no non-smoking sections. What are we, the people who suffer from healthy, siliceous lungs and fresh breath, to do? There is nowhere to sit where a puff of smoke does not bounce off your face and then return to have you inhale its foul body.

My personal territory has been invaded time and time again by others' cigarette smoke. Do I not have any rights as an individual? The tobacco smoke defiles the

air I breathe and pollutes my lungs and body.

The smoke from the burning end of the cigarettes have higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the main stream smoke inhaled by the smoker.

So, I, as a non-smoker, am vulnerable to more detrimental compounds than the smoker. I wish not to breathe tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, hydrogen sulphide or any other chemicals, gasses, liquids and particles.

I do not wish to stop people from smoking. They may smoke whatever they please. All I ask is to not have my rights infringed upon. Fresh air is my right. Let there be smoking sections, let there be non-smoking sections, let there be choice.

This is a must. The nausea from the filthy contamination is too much to bear. One day my stomach will fail to be so courteous as it has been in the past and some poor soul will find their cigarette being extinguished by some unpleasant matter.

Temple Pearson

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For further reflection of this fact, we need only look at the race of the victims of those sentenced to death over the last three years. According to the 1976 edition of the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement's annual "Crime in Florida" report, of 118 persons sentenced to death over the last three years, 113 killed whites. Only five individuals received the death penalty for the murder of a minority, despite the fact that approximately half of the murder victims in the state from 1974 to 1976 were black and half were white.

Without question, this most abominable, and certainly irrevocable, punishment is reserved in obscene proportions for members of minorities. The response to these statistics by death penalty proponent Shevin, however, isn't to question the fundamental sources for the racist application of capital punishment, but instead to offer a lame, "Well, we can't establish racial quotas for the death penalty, can we?"

Finally, in the case against capital punishment, that it is irrevocable weighs heavily on the scales of justice. As stated in literature by the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, "There is no way of bringing back to life an innocent and wrongly-convicted victim of the death penalty. Such mistakes do occur. We cannot allow the possibility of such tragic error."

Not until a man, protected by all the vaunted safeguards of British justice, was executed for a crime that he had not committed did Great Britain finally abolish the death penalty. Surely, in the United States, we have already had enough celebrated cases of convictions and executions on dubious grounds, such as those of Sacco and Vanzetti and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, to warrant similar abolition.

Right here in Florida, the cases of Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee (who spent 12 years on death row awaiting execution for a crime to which another man finally confessed) and David Roby Keaton in the case of the "Quincy 5" (similarly, Keaton was sentenced to die for a crime he did not commit) dramatically point out the possibility of breakdowns in our justice system which can lead to tragedy. Who is willing to accept the awesome moral costs of the death penalty?

Capital punishment is murder sanctioned by the state and is based on unfounded rationalizations of deterrence. It is irrevocable and is applied in an unquestionably racist manner. How can we possibly allow the state to kill and claim to do so in our names? Our moral obligation is to abolish the death penalty and confront the real task of dealing with the causes of alienation and violence that are so tragically a part of our way of life.

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HRS fights to continue cut-off of abortion funds

by neil abel

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has filed a petition for review of an administrative decision on funding for Medicaid abortions. Pending completion of the review by the district court of appeals, Medicaid recipients in Florida will continue to find no HRS money available for abortions.

Kenneth Oertel, director of administrative hearings, reached his decision on Dec. 23, determining that HRS had not adequately justified its refusal to fund abortions.

"My order didn't say the abortions must be funded," Oertel said. "It said the HRS ruling was invalid. I didn't have the power to order payment."

George Waas, attorney for HRS, said the petition was filed to review the appropriateness of Oertel's action and the evidence presented in the hearing.

"The HRS position is that because of federal cutbacks we have no authority to make payments," Waas said. "Oertel's position carries weight, but only if it's based on proper evidence, and if he followed proper procedures. That's what will be determined in the appeal."

Waas also said that the appeal was "a lengthy process."

"We hope to have all papers in the hands of the court in 50 to 60 days," he said. "From there, it's hard to determine what the time table will be."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which regarded Oertel's decision as favorable to its position on abortions, has taken action to counter the HRS petition.

The Feminist Women's Health Center is continuing to provide abortions for low-income women as it did before Oertel's ruling.

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New copyright law now in effect

by mike mcqueen

A new federal copyright law designed to provide compensation to authors for the non-commercial use of their works will have a marked effect upon university students and professors, as well as public broadcasters.

The precise restrictions of the new measure, as they relate to musical and public broadcasting productions, are unclear and currently under litigation. The law went into effect Jan. 1.

FAMU band director William Foster said that more detailed information concerning the interpretation of the new law is needed.

"The final application of the law has not sifted down to state band directors yet," he said. He added that at the present time the ruling will not have a significant effect upon the university's band, which has scheduled no engagements.

Wiley Housewright, dean of FSU's School of Music predicts the new measure could pose "very serious problems" for university band arrangers attempting to locate fresh material. He said performing rights societies, such as the American Society of Composers and Producers, can now demand greater fees than in the past for the rights to works of contemporary authors.

He says he foresees, however, that these agencies will impose "reasonable" fees upon educational institutions through the use of a yearly license rate.

Also, the ruling will alter the routine photocopying habits of students and professors.

No longer can students or professors copy printed material at will. If they do, up to \$50,000 in damages can be awarded to the author.

For instance, multiple copies of an article longer than 2500 words cannot be reprinted without the publisher's permission. The same regulation prohibits using copied articles more than once.

In compliance with the new law, FAMU's library director Nicholas Gaymon has posted a sign over each copier stating the new law and holding the user responsible for its violation. FSU's library will have similar signs posted shortly. Both libraries, when they loan books out, now instruct the lender that unauthorized copying is illegal.

In fact, administrators at Stroz Library returned all copied materials for the winter quarter to professors for recopying, and only two have since returned copies.

Jim Irwin, station manager of WFSU-FM, terms the new ruling "unrealistic." He said public broadcasting cannot afford to pay for production rights to dramatic or musical works on the same level as commercial stations.

"There should be a yearly blanket fee for all channels and all public broadcasting stations," he said. He explained that if the rights were financed in this group fashion, then the agencies representing the authors would receive more money.

He added if the present arrangement of each station negotiating with the agency continues, the high prices may cause a dramatic reduction in the amount of copyrights purchased by public broadcasters.

Utility employes may deliver bills by hand

(UPI) — Utilities might deliver electric and telephone bills instead of mailing them, depending on the results of a study ordered yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

Outgoing Commissioner Bill Bevis asked for the staff study, saying a Florida Power and Light Co. experiment indicates ratepayers could save a lot of money if their monthly bills are delivered by utility employes instead of the U.S. Postal Service.

Commissioners agreed to let FP&L expand its trial delivery of electric bills and ordered staff members to keep a close eye on the experiment.

FP&L will deliver 500,000 bills in four of its ten Dade County service

districts this year and save an estimated \$180,000. It says it can deliver a bill for about nine cents, while it costs 13 cents to mail one.

"This may well save the ratepayer a considerable amount of money. It probably won't be practical for smaller companies, but it certainly appears to be a good thing for some of the larger utilities," Bevis said.

The idea would seem to be "very practical" for Tampa Electric Co. or Winter Park Telephone Co., utilities with a contiguous service area, he said.

Some customers in the two FP&L service districts where the experiment has been underway have complained that their bill was lost.

chairperson Paula Hawkins said. Federal law prohibits it from being put in mailboxes, so FP&L employes have had to stick it in the door or beneath a welcome mat.

The PSC also said Florida Power acted properly in passing on to its customers through the fuel adjustment clause a \$505,000 increase in the contract for coal delivery to the Crystal River facility.

Florida Power stipulated in the original contract that a five-mile channel leading to the plant was at least 14 feet deep at all points. Part of the canal turned out to be less than 14 feet deep and the shipping firm had to limit deliveries to high tide periods.

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Saudis' stand on Palestine shifting?

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — President Carter held talks yesterday on subjects dear to King Khaled—the price of oil and the value of the dollar—amid strong indications the Saudis are shifting toward the U.S. position of a Palestinian homeland linked with Jordan.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the talks "a very good exchange," and an official traveling with Carter said the Saudis "are now moving in the direction of a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan."

"It would appear that they are now moving to our position on the Palestinian issue," he said—a major shift since the moderate Saudis once strongly supported separate Palestinian homeland.

Carter flies to Aswan today for a 75-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who will ask him to pressure Israel into making additional concessions for Middle East peace.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin urged Sadat to refrain from asking Carter to exert more pressure on Israel, declaring "pressure is inconceivable to turn peace into unfairness."

In his meeting with Sadat, probably the most crucial of his first venture in global diplomacy, Carter wants to learn what positions Egypt will take in upcoming military and political talks with Israel—and probe Sadat's views on the West Bank and Gaza Strip self-rule plan agreed by Begin.

Wallaces may part quietly

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace and his estranged wife, Cornelia, may have reached a settlement in their divorce to keep the case from going to trial, it was learned yesterday.

The divorce trial was scheduled to begin today, their tenth anniversary, but informed sources said the whole thing may be over "before the trial begins. Their lawyers were unavailable for comment."

Wallace, 58, charged incompatibility when he sued Mrs. Wallace, 38, for divorce in September. She countered with allegations of physical violence and cruelty in her marriage-complaint.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps still had the divorce trial scheduled on his docket, but sources said lawyers for the Wallaces may present the settlement to him prior to start of the trial. The terms of the reputed settlement are not available.

Men's room is no more in New York's city hall

UPI — New York's 166-year-old City Hall men's room yesterday was turned into a "person's room" by the new administration of Mayor Edward Koch, who vowed during election campaign to open the doors of government to everyone.

A reporter toddled down the hall from the press room to the washroom yesterday morning and was greeted by a sign on the door that read: "This facility is now being used by men and women. Please determine whether it is being used before entering it. Thank you."

The overwhelmingly male press corps reacted with predictable outrage. That room had been a man's domain since the Hall was constructed in 1812.

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Shevin leads donations

— Attorney General Robert Shevin, reporting \$267 in campaign donations has received the most contributions of the Democratic candidates running for governor, spending \$118,373 during the quarter.

Secretary of State Bruce Babbitt, making his first campaign statement about expected entry into the governor's race, reported raised \$40,421.

Shevin, who has spent \$20,173, is \$274,000 ahead of his nearest challenger in campaign contributions. He collected \$118,373 during the quarterly expense report.

His contributions included \$3000 from Burdine's department stores of Miami; \$2000 from D.O. Morris, chairman of the state and chief executive officer of the Archer Daniels and Co.; \$1000 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; \$1000 from J. Cone, a West Palm Beach lawyer who has been leader of the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, \$500 from Ray Talmo, a West Palm Beach banker and \$1000 from Ira Hirsch, a Halandale Beach lawyer who is active in fundraising for Broward County democratic political candidates.

Shevin also reported \$4000 raised in testimony held in Orlando and Tallahassee.

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The farm strike

Why farmers no longer control farm policy

by martin brown

(PNS) The nationwide farm strike by the fledgling American Agriculture movement bears all the signs of a desperate political gesture without any real economic threat, unless it be to the farmers themselves. Spring planting time is a long way off, and in any case farmers are rarely able to coordinate production decisions even in the best of times.

What the strike may accomplish, at best, is an awareness that farmers and the Department of Agriculture are no longer the sole masters of farm policy. For since the early 1970s farm policy has become more and more a matter of food policy, inextricably linked with foreign policy, energy policy and domestic economics.

Food policy has thus become the concern of a wide variety of competing interest groups, and in the current program of the Carter Administration it is no longer possible for activists from the farm sector, alone, to destabilize it.

Even the slogan of the American

Agriculture movement—"100 per cent parity"—is more a political gesture than a real goal. Such parity would give farmers the kind of purchasing power they enjoyed during the prosperous farm years of 1964-1975. But the real intent of the activist farmers is encompassed in legislation proposed by Sens. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) that would tie farm support payments to the rate of inflation of farm production costs. This would result in farmers always receiving at least their cost of production.

Yet even this proposal has met heavy opposition from the non-farm interests in Congress who argue that, because it would include a portion of land prices in the cost of production, it would ensure an inflationary spiral in farm costs and food prices.

Many in government believe the farm bill signed by Carter earlier this year, guaranteeing farmers 60 per cent parity, already gives too much to farmers. It provides for government loans and a

minimum price of wheat, currently set at \$2.90, to farmers who agree to keep a portion of their land out of production or their wheat off the market. The intended result is a reduction in wheat output to stop the price slide.

Yet even this program, modest compared to the demands of the American Agriculture movement, only passed over strong opposition from those who see it as a return to the ill-conceived farm policies of the 1950s and early 1960s.

Del Gardner, director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California, estimates the cost to the taxpayer under the current program for surplus storage and direct payments to growers at \$6-\$10 billion for 1978. And, says Gardner, "If we continue to stimulate further increases in output, the stockpile will be enormous."

Charles Schultz, Carter's chief economic advisor, also warned against the type of support programs encompassed in Carter's current program in a 1971 study for the

Brookings Institution. Schultz said the price support programs had disproportionate benefits to large farmers as well as drive up the price of food in relation to farm income.

For instance, Schultz said agricultural land rent and farm income rose at about the same rate from 1960. But from 1960 to 1966, large increases in farm price of agricultural land rent rose by 124 per cent compared to a 27 per cent rise in income.

"In the long run," concluded Schultz, "farm subsidy programs, related to the production of farm commodities, tend to benefit farmers chiefly in their role as landowners and not in their role as operators."

From the point of view of foreign policy, too, many are concerned that the farm support programs promoted by the American Agriculture could wreck the stability of the food market.

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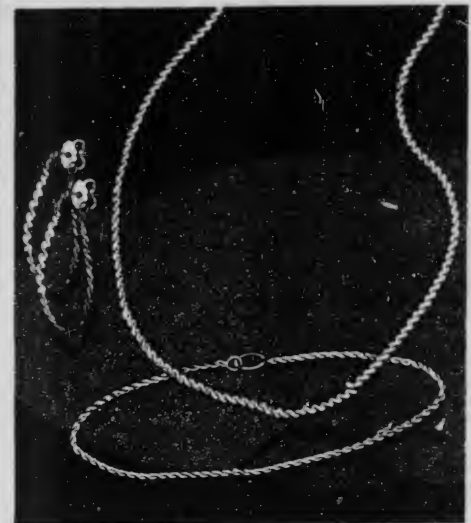
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Sex pistols arrive in U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — The controversial punk rock group Sex Pistols had their regular battle with the airport press yesterday, then flew to New York to "take some dollars off the Yanks" on their first American tour.

As Sid Vicious covered his face with a newspaper to prevent photographs being taken of him, other members of the group launched the favorite punk pastime of spitting.

The group was aboard Pan Am's Flight 001, scheduled to arrive at Kennedy Airport at 7:45 p.m. EST.

Before takeoff, Vicious made a sudden dash at the cameras, scattering the photographers, as the other members of the group hurled a barrage of four-letter words.

At this point the Sex Pistols threatened violence and the photographers, wet and angry, challenged them to carry

out the threat. The Pistols then went into a huddle, backed down and finally entered their jetliner, still shouting insults.

During one recent trip the four musicians vomited all the way to their aircraft and screamed insulting language at the airline crew.

U.S. officials originally told the four-member group—Britain's most successful punk rock band—it would not be permitted to enter the country because of criminal records.

But the young musicians were granted visas Dec. 30 after record company officials reapplied for the entry permits.

Sex Pistol Steve Jones told reporters "We're going to see Uncle Sam for the New Year and take some dollars off the Yanks."

'Pete's Dragon' animated by Elliot

special to the flambeau

Pete's Dragon, Miracle I

"Pete's Dragon" is a rollicking Disney musical and good matinee fare, with lush cinematography, a lively musical score, and a large and familiar cast which features Shelley Winters, Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy, Jim Dale and Red Buttons.

The show's real star, however, is fresh off the drawing board—a 15 foot lime-green dragon, Elliot. One of the most lovable Disney creations to grace the screen since Bambi, Elliot sports a shock of bright pink hair and a face only his mother could love. He clashes with the scenery more often than not, but the technicians at Disney have done a marvelous job of blending animation with real life action. The fantastic element which Elliot's cartooned presence brings to this film compensates for the poor plot structure and the leaden performances offered by some of his flesh-and-blood co-stars.

"Pete's Dragon" is a children's movie, and Elliot would

be a hit on any playground. His specialty is plucking miserable children out of sorry circumstances, and taking them off to where fate can deal a better hand.

Pete (Sean Marshall) is a sorry little orphan who's been bought for \$50 by the Gogans, a backwoods family who knock each others' teeth out when they're not busy beating him up. He runs away, of course, and the film opens with the sinister Gogan quartet looking for him in a swamp. Shelly Winters leads the search, screeching and singing all the while. A conveniently invisible Elliot helps Pete escape; they head for friendlier surroundings.

It's hard to imagine a town that would welcome them; Pete is as dirty as the swamp he's just left, and Elliot isn't the most coordinated of dragons. He may be well-intentioned, but he's comparable to a hurricane sweeping through a town. Trees fall, houses collapse, and cars career off the road in Elliot's wake.

Luckily a friendly native of Passamaquoddy, Maine (Helen Reddy) discovers Pete, pooh-poohs stories about Elliot and readies Pete for the life of an average ten-year-old singing, needless to say, all the while.

Everything is going beautifully; Pete's resplendent with a new family and set of friends, and Elliot is off in the Atlantic somewhere checking up on Helen Reddy's lost-at-sea sailor-love. Suddenly, the Gogans arrive, waving a bill of sale and demanding Pete's return. A quack hits town, and wants Elliot for some potion recipes. The townspeople, upset at their poor fishing hauls, decide that Elliot's gargantuan appetite has consumed their livelihood. The chase for Pete and Elliot is on; Elliot, tired from his long swim, is caught napping. Things look bad.

Well—it is a Disney film. Unhappy endings are unheard of, and "Pete's Dragon" is guaranteed to deliver. How Director Dan Chaffey ties this one up is fun for kids of all ages.

Stone honors to Fleetwood Mac

special to the flambeau

"Rolling Stone's" readers have named Fleetwood Mac Artist of the Year and Band of the Year in the magazine's 1977 Readers Poll. The group was also the runaway choice for Best Single—"Dreams"—and Best Album—"Rumours."

Other winners in the 1977 Readers Poll are James Taylor, Male Vocalist; Linda Ronstadt, Female Vocalist; George Benson, Jazz Artist; Dolly Parton, Country Artist; Stevie Wonder, Soul Artist; Jeff Beck, Instrumentalist; and Jackson Browne, Songwriter. Peter Asher echoed his performance in the 1977 "Rolling Stone" Critics' Awards—he was again voted Producer of the Year. Foreigner was named Best New Artist.

For those who missed the Critics' Awards, Fleetwood Mac was voted Band of the Year and their album, "Rumours," was selected as one of the year's top albums. Also chosen were the Eagles' "Hotel California," James Taylor's "JT," Elvis Costello's "My Aim is True," Muddy Waters' "Hard Again" and the Sex Pistols' "Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols." Bob Seger's "Night Moves" garnered Best Single, Dolly Parton, Country Artist and Ornette Coleman, Jazz Artist. Other awards went to Mink De Ville and Talking Heads, who were among the Most Promising, and Iggy Pop, who was singled out for Comeback of the Year.

Dohnanyi concert set

An all-Dohnanyi program will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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FSU lands 11th in poll; Irish are first

by glenn greenspan

Every FSU student and Tallahassee towns person already knew the Seminole football team had a fantastic season.

Last night it was made official. The United Press International Board of Coaches named Florida State the 11th best team in the nation this season.

The announcement highlights a year that saw the Seminoles defeat Florida for the first time in ten years and then turn around and whip Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl.

In fact, Nebraska just edged out FSU by nine votes for a spot in the top ten.

Number one in UPI was Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish earned the slot with a 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory over previously Number 1-ranked Texas.

Finished second to the Irish was Alabama. The Crimson Tide, a 35-6 victor over Ohio State, lost by a mere 11 points to Notre Dame for the nation's top honor. (Complete UPI listings are given on page 15.)

Unquestionably one reason for the Seminoles' high ranking was their convincing 40-17 triumph over Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23.

The victory raised the Seminole final season record to 10-2, the first time a Division I Florida team has ever had ten victories. The win also marks the first FSU bowl victory

since 1964.

Leading the charge for the Seminoles was the tandem of running back Larry Key and sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jordan.

Key carried 21 times for 83 yards, caught six passes for 100 yards and returned kickoffs for 131 yards, including a 93 yard return that put the Seminoles on top to stay.

Jordan's performance was equally impressive. The young passer went 18 of 25 for 311 yards and departed the game with the Seminoles comfortably on top 27-9. For his efforts Jordan was named both the MVP and Offensive Player of the game.

Florida State drew first blood in the contest on a 23-yard field goal by Dave Cappelen. Texas Tech then tied the score on its own three-point conversion.

Then came the play that broke the game open for the Tribe. All-time FSU leading rusher Larry Key returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards and gave the Seminoles a lead they would never relinquish.

Jordan then proceeded to toss scoring strikes to Grady King and Mike Shumann, putting the game beyond reach.

Upon Jordan's departure, Bobby Bowden installed Wally Woodham at the helm. Woodham matched Jordan's touchdowns with six-pointers to Roger Overby and Chip Sanders.

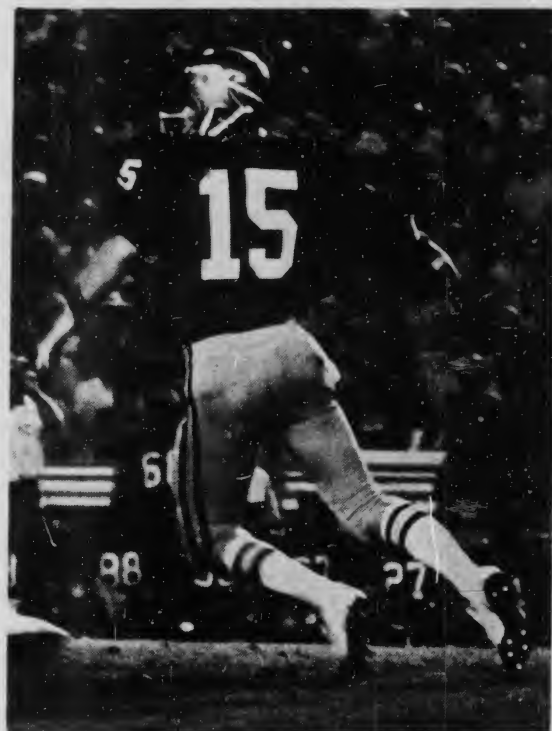


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Jimmy Jordan, shown here against U of Miami, threw for 311 yards against Texas Tech in the Tangerine Bowl.

Tribe basketballers sweep two holiday tournaments

by glenn greenspan

While most students were traveling home for the Christmas break, the Florida State basketball team did some traveling of its own, playing eight road games, winning six and capturing two holiday tournament titles.

The Seminoles, 3-0 prior to their extended holiday road schedule, now boast a record of 9-2 and are ranked 20th in the latest AP ratings of the nation's top basketball teams.

The Tribe's first tourney win came at the Big Sun Tournament with wins over South Florida and Seton Hall.

In the South Florida contest, FSU defeated the Brahms 76-67 on the strength of Harry Davis' 25 point performance. Davis was later named MVP of the tourney.

The Tribe raised its season mark to 5-0 with a 94-63 win over Seton Hall in the Big Sun championship game. In that game the Seminoles led throughout and had four players in double figures.

FSU next journeyed to the Birmingham Classic and once again emerged victorious. The squad captured the title with a 100-77 victory over Texas A&M and an 82-55 thrashing of Navy, raising their record to 7-0.

Against the Aggies sophomore guard Mickey Dillard scored a career high 21 points and also helped shut down the A&M fast-break offense. Also in double figures for the

Tribe were David Thompson with 19, Davis with 14 and Eugene Harris with 14.

The Seminoles rallied from a 12 point deficit early in the first half in their victory over Navy. High scorers for the Tribe were Davis with 16 and Harris with 15.

In what coach Hugh Durham termed, "the toughest game we've played so far," the Seminoles defeated Missouri 97-64 Dec. 21. The game was played in Winter Park in conjunction with the Tangerine Bowl.

In that contest the Tribe played near perfect basketball, committing a mere eight turnovers while shooting 52 per cent from the floor. The Seminoles also had five men in double figures.

Steve Collier's last second shot at the buzzer handed Florida State its first loss of the season as the Seminoles were topped by Cincinnati 77-75 Dec. 27, dropping their record to 8-1.

The loss also marked the first Metro game of the season. High scorer for the Tribe was Davis, who led the Seminoles back from an eight point half time deficit.

This past weekend's Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn. saw the Tribe hit a bit of a snag. In the first round



photo by robert o'leary

Harry Davis is shown here grabbing a rebound in an early season game against Rollins. Davis led the Seminoles to two big tourney wins over Christmas break.

IM basketball on tap

With the rigors of winter quarter once again upon us, the Florida State intramural department is offering activities that should satisfy everyone's tastes.

Leading the activities is IM basketball. Competition will begin on Jan. 16, for both men and women. Once again 5-10 and under competition will be offered along with various other divisional play. In the past B-Ball has proved to be one of the most exciting and competitive events on the IM calendar.

This winter IM wrestling will once again take to the mats. Dorm, independent and fraternity divisions will be offered. Wrestling is expected to begin Feb. 25, allowing everyone a chance to get into shape.

Also slated for this quarter is soccer. The season will begin Feb. 1 and entries will be taken within the next few weeks.

Rounding out the winter activities is table tennis, foul shooting, and of course tennis and racquetball.

In the area of co-rec events, the winter schedule is also filled.

Leading the way is an exciting new event known as pillow polo. Also coming up this quarter are co-rec volleyball, inner tube water polo, tennis and racquetball. All

Intramurals

co-rec events will begin in the latter part of this month.

Also in the planning for this quarter is an All-Star competition sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Co.

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All men and women interested in officiating basketball should plan to attend a meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. This is an excellent opportunity for students to earn some extra cash as well as getting experience in officiating.

There will be an important women's softball meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Tully. All involved must attend.

Tribe basketball

FSU defeated Tulane 71-56 in a non-conference game. The Seminoles led throughout, but were forced to withstand a Tulane rally late in the second half. Once again Davis led all scorers with 21 points.

The Tribe then looked to capture their third straight tournament title against Minnesota, a 66-50 winner over Air Force

the previous night. The Seminoles, however, were unable to withstand a taller, stronger Gopher team and lost 88-74.

Florida State will now take a much needed rest before resuming play against Tulane at Tulane Gym on Saturday at 7:05 p.m., Tallahassee time.

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MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas, who injured his ankle and instep in the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame, will not play in any post-season All-Star game. Senior Bowl officials said yesterday.

Campbell telephoned Rea Schuessler, general manager of the Senior Bowl, and said he did not want to risk further injury and would not play in any post-season classic.

Earlier, the Texas runningback had been involved in a controversy whether he would play in the Senior or Hula Bowl on Saturday.

Hula Bowl officials in Hawaii said Campbell had committed to play in their bowl in October. But after winning the Heisman Trophy, Campbell changed his mind and notified Senior Bowl officials he would play in their game.



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rebounder, while Jackson was second in scoring and third in rebounding.

Tulane

The Tulane Green Wave faces one of its toughest schedules in history, but has seven returning lettermen and a handful of talented freshmen ready to meet the challenge.

The main guns for the Green Wave are guard Pierre Gaudin and forward Carlos Zuniga. Gaudin is unquestionably the team leader, and Zuniga can be counted to supply the rebounding and defensive strength.

Flambeau seeks Sports Editor

The Flambeau will be accepting applications for sports editor the remainder of this week and next to fill the post left vacant by Robert Mashburn's resignation at the end of fall quarter.

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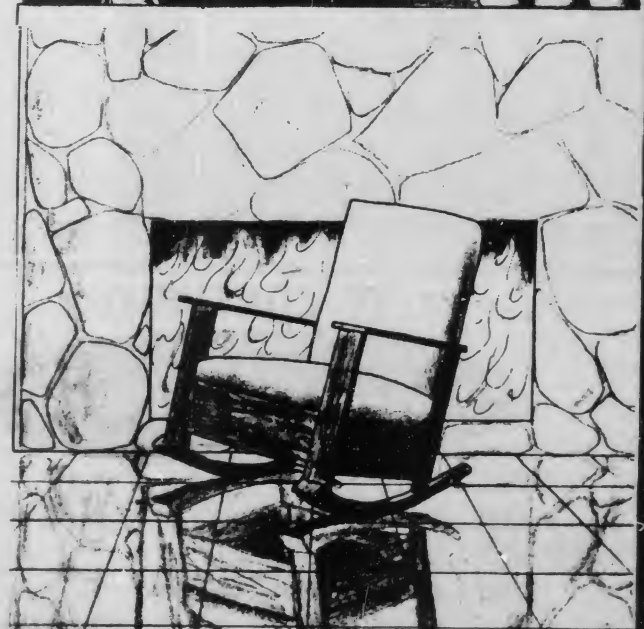
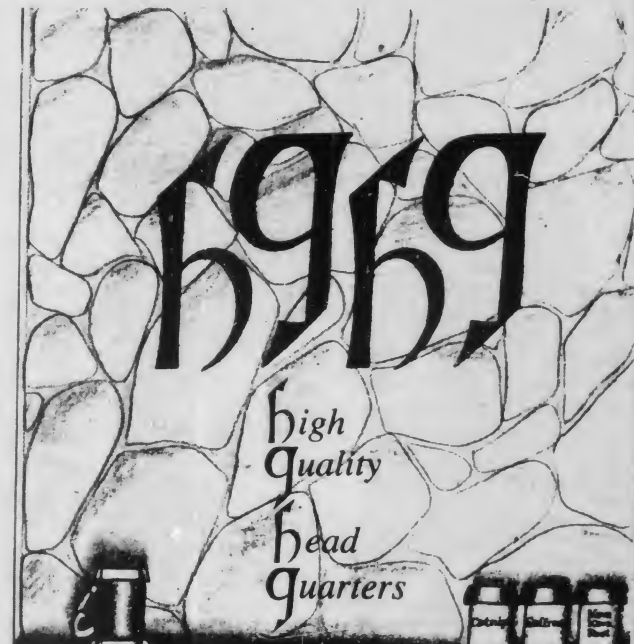
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Metro 7 boasts strong line-up

On July 28, 1976 the Florida State Seminole basketball team gave up its independent status and became the seventh team to join the Metro Conference.

Since that date the conference has grown stronger and now boasts three teams in AP's current top twenty. Here's a look how the Metro stacks up.

Cincinnati

The Bearcats finished last season with a 25-5 record and captured their second consecutive Metro title.

This season may prove somewhat tougher for the Bearcats due to the loss of three lettermen, including two starters. Leading the list of the departed is last season's Metro Player-of-the-Year Gary Yoder.

Cincinnati does return three top starters, however, in 6-10 center Bob Miller, 6-5 forward Mike Jones and 6-4 guard Steve Collier. Also in the Bearcat attack are Eddie Lee, Mick Shoemaker and Keith Hemans.

Ga. Tech

Under head coach Dwane Morrison the Georgia Tech

Yellow Jackets are an improving ball club.

Expected to once again lead the Yellow Jackets is forward-guard Tico Brown. Brown led Tech last season in scoring with a 16.4 points per game average.

Tech has lost top performer Jim Wood to graduation. Stepping in for Wood will be Lenny Horton, a 6-7 forward and only a sophomore.

Louisville

Under Denny Crum, the second-winningest coach in all of college basketball, the Louisville Fighting Cardinals are expected to have another banner season.

The Cardinals have won 20 or more games ten of the last eleven seasons and this year should be no exception. Louisville is led by guard Rick Wilson, center Ricky Gallon and forward Larry Williams. Complimenting the trio is

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guard Darrell Griffith, considered by most the highest jumper and most acrobatic player in the game.

Memphis State

With the loss of four starters head coach Wayne Yates feels this season will be a rebuilding year for the Memphis State Tigers.

Slated to help reconstruct the squad is guard Alvin Wright, averaging 10.3 points per game over the previous three seasons. Joining Wright will be forward James Bradley and forward Rodney Lee.

St. Louis

After a 7-19 record St. Louis can go almost nowhere but up.

However, the Billikens will be returning all-Metro forward Carl Johnson and 6-6 forward Howard Jackson. Johnson returns as the team's leading scorer and

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Larry Williams
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'Role and Scope'

Regents and universities
team up to take a look
ten years into the future

by Rick Flagg

Educational services in Florida's State University System (SUS) could be increased at branch campuses while doctoral programs are centralized at two schools, according to the framework of a "Role and Scope" study now before the Board of Regents.

The BOR will see a draft version of the document which attempts to look ten years into the future at its meeting this weekend in Tampa.

The Role and Scope report is the result of statewide studies conducted by individual universities and the BOR. The draft copy is careful to refer to "assumptions" and "goals" rather than a master plan, and thus has "greater credibility," said Chancellor E.T. York, "because it did not start (at the BOR.)"

Student regent Leslie Miller calls it the most important topic considered by the regents in years.

According to the report, FSU and the University of Florida will soon become the only universities in the state system to offer a Ph.D. degree. The seven other schools would not offer such a program unless there is a demonstrated need for one within the area they serve.

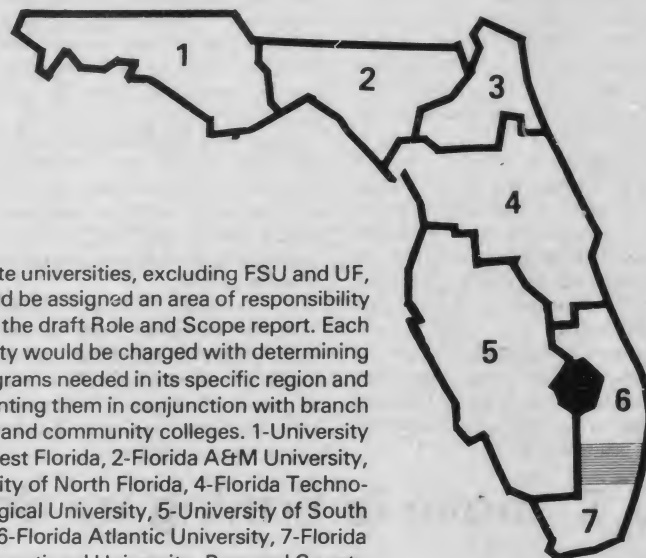
With no doctoral program, little if any research will be conducted outside of Tallahassee and Gainesville. Although funding for research will be diverted away from the seven other schools, the maintenance of quality instruction will still be stressed as the highest priority of each university.

As research facilities recede across the state, more and more branch campuses will be opening in an effort to attract a larger percentage of the population into higher education.

The goal of the SUS, as adopted by the Role and Scope advisory task force on Nov. 13, states that "a basic commitment of the state is to provide equal educational opportunities and services of high quality to all Floridians. To achieve that commitment, the SUS will provide higher education opportunities within commuting distance of most Floridians at beginning graduate, upper division undergraduate and community college levels.

In other words, if the students won't come to the university, the university will come to the students. Thus, the report establishes service to the commuting or "placebound" student as its main goal.

All state universities, excluding FSU and UF, would be assigned an area of responsibility under the draft Role and Scope report. Each university would be charged with determining the programs needed in its specific region and implementing them in conjunction with branch facilities and community colleges. 1-University of West Florida, 2-Florida A&M University, 3-University of North Florida, 4-Florida Technological University, 5-University of South Florida, 6-Florida Atlantic University, 7-Florida International University. Broward County (shaded) is shared by FAU and FIU.



The placebound student has been described as those persons pursuing an education who cannot relocate for the time necessary to attend school full-time.

Along that line, several policies have been offered to aid universities in reaching the placebound student. One of these geographically divides the state into seven districts of service. Florida A&M, the University of West Florida, the University of North Florida, the University of South Florida, Florida

International University, Florida Technological University and Florida Atlantic University will be responsible for educational services within an assigned district (see map). That responsibility will range from providing non-credit adult education courses at community centers to upper level undergraduate work.

As an example of increased service to

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St. Thomas More's chimes greet returning students

FSU students returning to campus today may be surprised, even spiritually moved, by the melodic chimes flowing from the bell tower of St. Thomas More's Co-Cathedral on Woodward Avenue.

The newly-installed automated chimes are programmed to sound the changing of each hour beginning at 7 every morning and continuing through 9 p.m.

The chimes also toll the beginning of the angelus, a Catholic devotional prayer, with lengthy rings at 7 a.m., 12 noon and 9 p.m.

At left Doug Barry, who installed the chimes, stands by the instrument generating the chimes, and at right he points out the powerful speaker in the church tower.

Purchased by the co-cathedral with the help of contributions from friends all over the state, electronic chimes now fill the once-empty belltower. After installation and numerous trial runs, the chimes were officially blessed and used at the midnight mass held on Christmas Eve.

Although the chimes do not sound off past 9 p.m. one complaint already has been heard by The Flambeau. A student in Smith Hall claimed the chimes were interfering with his sleep. When asked about this, Rev. David McCreanor replied with the logical explanation.

"I guess that guy must be partying at night and sleeping during the day," the reverend replied.

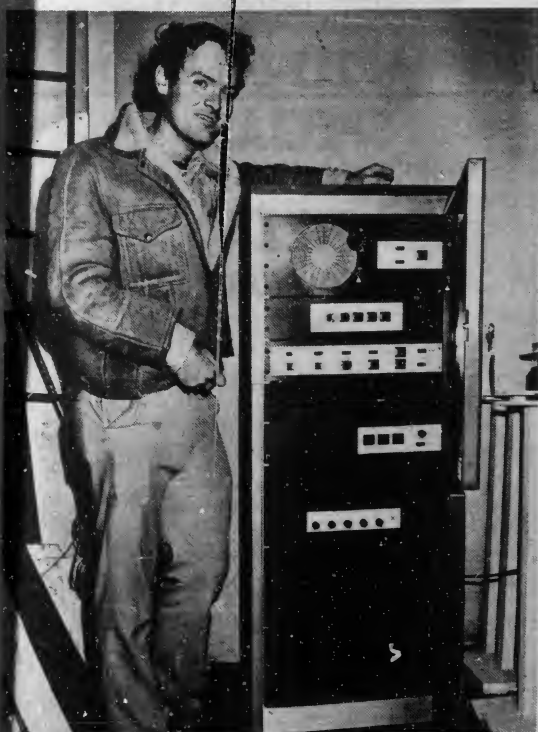


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a.m. update**Carter back in Europe**

PARIS (UPI) — Delighted by a proposed compromise solution to the Palestinian problem which has thwarted a Middle East peace settlement, President Carter yesterday declared his "absolute" commitment to the security of Europe.

Kicking off a two-day visit to France, Carter said in the major address of his seven-nation trip that while confrontation between nations ultimately must yield to detente, he will maintain in Europe whatever forces necessary to honor U.S. commitments.

Carter's arrival capped a day of frenetic diplomacy that carried him from Saudi Arabia to Egypt to France in his efforts to help arrange a Middle East peace settlement.

His 50-minute meeting in Aswan with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat led the two to proclaim agreement in principle that the Palestinians should have the right to self-determination—apparently a shift in U.S. policy.

Carter said after the session that not only should the Palestinian refugees participate in their destiny, but Israel must withdraw from lands seized during the 1967 war. He stopped short of calling for a separate Palestinian state.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahim Begin immediately declared opposition to the proposed compromise, saying "self-determination means a Palestinian state, and we will not agree to such a mortal danger to Israel."

He said such a state would fall almost immediately to the radical Palestine Liberation Organization and become a Soviet puppet—and likened the Palestinian situation to Mexican-Americans, saying neither group needs its own homeland.

A U.S. official said on the flight from Aswan to Paris that Carter and Sadat agree a "definition of the principles" of peace by Egypt and Israel likely will bring other Arab nations into Middle East peace talks.

Carter arrived in a light rain at Orly Airport—the controversial Concorde supersonic transport was parked to his right. Carter and his host, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, walked down a soggy red carpet that squished under their feet—but their greetings were warm and cordial.

U.S. move is firming up dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced yesterday it will try to boost America's depressed currency by buying more of it, and world money markets responded immediately by sending the dollar zooming upward.

The announcement came in a joint statement from the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board. It said the government will intervene "to check speculation and reestablish order in the foreign

exchange markets."

Fifteen minutes after the news was released, the dollar went up 3 per cent and late afternoon trading was so chaotic foreign exchange dealers would not give quotes on the dollar or several other currencies.

"Their prices are changing too fast—every 30 seconds," one dealer said.

"The dollar zoomed, is the only way to describe it," said a New York dealer.

One foreign exchange dealer called the action "very, very positive," and said, "If the government follows through on its intervention, the dollar will go firmer still."

In late afternoon, the pound was quoted at \$1.87, and the dollar was going for 2.14 German marks, 2.06 Swiss francs, 4.80 French francs and 242 Japanese yen. No quotes were given for the Belgian franc, Dutch guilder or Italian lire because of the "volatile trading."

Only one court left between Hearst and jail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday turned down Patricia Hearst's request for a rehearing of her bank robbery conviction, leaving only a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep the newspaper heiress from returning to prison.

The appeals court last Nov. 2 rejected the contention of Hearst that

her right against self-incrimination was violated during her San Francisco trial when she refused on the stand to testify about incidents in Los Angeles during her time underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst, 23, was sentenced to seven years in prison after her conviction in a celebrated two-month trial last

year. She has been free on \$1.2 million bail pending outcome of her appeals.

Unless an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is filed, she will be ordered to return to prison to complete the sentence. Given credit for the time she has already spent in jail she would be eligible for parole after serving another 14 months.

First woman state attorney named

MIAMI (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew made Janet Reno yesterday the first woman state attorney in Florida history, naming her to succeed Richard Gerstein in Miami.

Reno, 39, served as an assistant state attorney under Gerstein from 1972 to 1976 and helped establish the division's juvenile office.

"She will be able to step in quickly and maintain the momentum of the office as well as serve as a catalyst to help unify the law enforcement community of Dade County," Askew said. "And I know she is determined to establish a close working relationship with law enforcement agencies at every level."

Gerstein resigned to enter private law practice and has been mentioned as a potential running mate for a Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Reno, now in private law practice, takes over the office Jan. 20.

A native of Miami, Reno received an undergraduate degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1960. She received her law degree from Harvard in 1963.

While working for Gerstein, she served as an administrative assistant, supervising the work of 80 prosecutors. She also helped develop programs for placing juvenile delinquents in special rehabilitation programs.

In 1971-72, she served as staff director of the Judiciary Committee of the Florida House. She also served on a special commission in 1974 to screen applicants for the Parole and Probation Commission.

"Janet will bring to the state attorney's office a reputation for the highest integrity, professional competence, administrative experience and a commitment to pursue aggressively the very difficult duties of a state attorney in a major metropolitan area," said Askew.

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Cancer rates soar near Connecticut plant . . .

(ZNS) — Last month, an explosion occurred at the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant at Waterford, Connecticut, resulting in the release of deadly radioactive gas and the hospitalization of one exposed worker.

Now, Pittsburgh medical research Dr. Ernest Sternglass reports that a series of malfunctions at Millstone over the years has apparently taken its toll on the residents of that area.

Sternglass claims that the incidence of

cancer in the Waterford area between the years 1970 and 1975, has jumped 58 per cent. In nearby New London, which is five miles downwind from Waterford, cancer rates went up 44 per cent, he says. In the state of Connecticut as a whole, the scientist reports, cancer rates rose 16 per cent during this same five year period.

Sternglass says that compared to Waterford, cancer rates in the rest of New England went up by six to eight per cent.

. . . and Pittsburgh professor fears federal data 'cover-up'

(ZNS) — Dr. Thomas Mancuso is the University of Pittsburgh scientist who recently reported that workers in a government nuclear facility have been contracting cancer at abnormally high rates.

Now, Mancuso reports that as a result of his controversial studies, his government contract has been terminated and—more importantly—his files are being seized.

Mancuso's troubles began after he reported on the preliminary results of his government-funded study of 3000 death-certificates for workers at the Hanford Nuclear Facility at Richland, Washington.

He said his data indicated that even low-level exposure to radiation, at levels currently considered safe by the government, seems to be causing an increase in the incidence of cancer.

Mancuso reports that after his study

was made public, his contract with the government's energy research and development agency was quickly terminated. In addition, he says, the agency has asked him to transfer his entire data bank to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he claims it will be under the control of nuclear proponents.

Mancuso, in a memo to Pittsburgh University officials, asks whether it's fair of an agency "to literally confiscate all the records for their own purposes." The scientist suggests that data will be assigned to someone with strong motives to come up with different findings which will support the nuclear industry's contentions.

In the meantime, a group called Environmentalists for Full Employment—which is supporting Mancuso—has voiced fears that the Mancuso data linking radiation with cancer in workers is simply "going to disappear."

Student observers sought for safety study

Students with an interest in children and a need for some extra cash are being sought as observers in a safety study scheduled to begin this quarter.

Bill Yeaton, an FSU graduate student in psychology, is conducting a study on pedestrian safety in the Leon County School system. The focus will be on kindergarten and first grade students.

"A lot of students statewide are involved in pedestrian accidents," Yeaton said. "Our research shows that if children are taught to cross at the corner instead of in the classroom, they learn more effectively."

The study, funded by a grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Commission, is under the direction of Dr. Jon Beasley.

Observers will not be involved in actual instruction, but will monitor the actions of students and crossing guards at intersections near the schools. The study is expected to continue throughout the winter quarter, with a possible extension into spring.

Twenty-four participants are being sought. Those persons selected will be paid \$2.29 per hour for five hours per week. Interested persons can contact Yeaton at 222-7270 after 6 p.m.

In brief

THE ORIENTEERING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 107 ROTC Building.
THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR David Braybrooke of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia will speak on "The Concept and Practice of Punishment: A Field for Causal Reasoning, Illustrating the Growth of Knowledge about Social Phenomena" tonight at 8 in the Longmire Lounge. His talk is sponsored by the FSU Philosophy Department Colloquium Series.

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Lowdown payment

by robert montgomery

A friend of mine is manager of a finance company, and often tells me about tactics employed to collect payments on delinquent accounts. The other day, he called a woman a "syphilitic old whore" over the telephone and threatened to take away her "car, carpets, furniture and ceiling" if she refused to pay.

She paid. She brought the money in the same day and thanked my friend for giving her the opportunity to make good on her debt.

Another friend owed considerable money to several sources following a costly divorce a few years ago and was unable to make payments as quickly as he should. When a bill collector harassed and threatened him over the telephone, he asked the man if his mother knew what he did for a living and hung up on him.

Winning through intimidation: Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't. Often, it provokes the defendant to refuse to cooperate out of sheer stubbornness and pride.

I fit into that category, along with my divorced friend. I'm a wanted man with a bad credit rating in two companies. I could long ago have paid both minor debts. I always have been extremely conscientious in my financial responsibility. But I balk at threats. And I detest the computerized anonymity of today's society.

The latest printout I received reads, "Since you have ignored our previous correspondence, we assume that you owe this debt, and we intend to collect it from you. Your debts will not go away just because you ignore them."

That debt, I venture to say, did go away because I ignored it. I

the deep end

haven't received another computerized reprimand in more than two months.

I never received the original bill for that less-than-\$25 debt. Possibly it was lost in the mail. Then came an overdue notice and I remembered my first futile attempt to deal fairly with a company that uses computerized billing. I decided to wait this one out, too, partially for the sheer entertainment value of the threats.

Opening those envelopes marked "personal and confidential" is just as satisfying to me as kicking in an inoperative vending machine is to some and ignoring the IRS is to others.

I didn't go looking for this life of crime. It sought me out. Four years ago, I received an insurance payment notice I knew had to be too high. My nearest agent (in a town 50 miles away) agreed that a mistake had been made and advised me to send in half the amount to keep my insurance in effect until the bill could be corrected.

I followed his instructions and, shortly thereafter, started receiving computerized statements requesting the full amount. The agent whose advice I had taken never was in when I called, and my two letters to the central office went unanswered.

Then, the central office sent statements demanding the full amount. I mailed two more letters of explanation and received no reply.

When my bank statement came, showing the check had not been cashed, I immediately

stopped payment and sent a letter to the company saying I was dropping its insurance.

Much to my surprise, the company sent a refund check, and I cashed it. A few days later, I finally received my first personal correspondence from the company. The letter said a mistake had been made and I must return the check at once. In a final letter, I recounted my frustrations at dealing with their computers and said I was keeping the money as compensation for mental anguish suffered.

Several more computerized threats arrived during the next few months. But no action ever was taken.

Others, I've learned, have had similar experiences. They don't like threats, either. Most of the time, though, we are just part of the herd, doing what we're told, paying what we owe.

My bank just sent a notice saying "we want to be able to provide you with a full range of services." To do this, it now will charge \$1.50 a month for checking and 10 cents a check. I don't want "24-hour jack," hot line savings transfers, electronic funds transfers, home mortgages, etc. I just want checking. But to keep my money in that bank, I'll still have to pay \$1.50 a month.

I pay the city \$5 a month for garbage pickup, whether or not I have garbage.

Such fees are the price of civilization, and I suppose I'll keep paying them. But those computers had better remember to be polite, not pushy.

letters

Happy birthday

Editor:

On this rosy-fingered dawn, I watched the ground roll softly all around me. I traversed the less developed part and smiled at the pretty passerby. The fawn winked back, the crow sang and the putter of my little engine kept the beat. It was a lovely tune and we could have shared that moment, Mr. Farrell.

But, no! You, who couldn't digest a weekly reader, neglected to inform your editors of your incompetence to review a work of art such as "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues," by Tom Robbins. An atrophic mule might have performed your task as well!

The plots of good books are not set in an order (Laid to rest) for idiots to follow. They are set free—to jump and run and go crazy and meandering as to challenge the reader. And, yet, to entertain with playful antics and beautiful scenery, these are the first class benefits of Sissy's tour.

Robbins leads the reader as a dog leads his blind master, only when the master desires. He makes: oversized thumbs a status symbol and magical attraction; the Rubber Rose Beauty Ranch into a school for frustrated

cowgirls; Sissy the adventurer her own curiosity carries her, she has to know. During, around and through her journey she sees much, meets many and learns quite a few interesting phenomena. The book is solid.

To remove Robbins from his class would be to excise the Holy Ghost from the Trinity. His descriptive narrative is not to compare to lesser, for example "Just as a piece of eggshell can take all the fun out of an egg salad sandwich, just as the advent of an Ice Age can poop a million garden parties, just as disbelief in magic can force a poor soul into believing in government and business, so can a fit of asthma spoil the first date between a young woman and an indian."

Pynchon, in a letter to the author, notes, "This is one of those special novels—a piece of working magic, warm, funny and sane—that you want to just ride off into the sunset with."

I read it slow, I didn't want it to end! For those of us who love your wit, style and point of view. Happy Birthday Tom Robbins and many more to come!

Melissa K. Woods

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the placebound student, York said there will be an increase in evening and weekend courses. Other programs will have to be determined by the individual university.

FSU and UF will continue to provide services aimed at the on-campus student and their mission will remain essentially the same, but for the remaining universities some changes are forecast.

Each of the seven universities will be instructed to develop a mission that falls in line with the all-encompassing Role and Scope report, and to do so, these institutions would have to de-emphasize the on-campus functions. Schools such as Florida A&M and the University of West Florida will be expected to design their educational programs to meet the needs of residents in their area of responsibility, rather than recruiting from other areas in Florida.

One of the immediate effects will be a de-emphasis of campus housing. In fact, one part of the program states that "new housing development should be undertaken only if justified on the basis of program need, long-range demand projections, and financial feasibility." Funds for new dorms will hardly top any lists for construction priority.

Construction of new buildings and facilities is another area that will be decreased. York said "the period of grand growth is over" and, in line with that, construction projects will be aimed at

renovation of existing facilities.

Wherever possible, the Role and Scope study suggests that branch campuses and community centers be established in conjunction with community and junior colleges. These two-year institutions should be invited to develop joint use facilities and integrated academic programs on their campuses.

York said this policy would be significant from the standpoint that "universities are recognizing the important role that community colleges play. In effect, a student can receive an associate (two-year) degree and a bachelor's degree without ever leaving the community college, if there is a university branch at that college."

Other new "assumptions" included in the draft to be presented in Tampa this weekend are:

- Growth in the traditional college-age (18-24) enrollment will not increase and enrollments will taper off;

- Fund increases will be smaller and fewer, with inflation eating up most of them;

- Increased research will be needed;

- Cooperation will increase between individual universities, and;

- Services provided by the universities will be subjected to increased accountability.

SUS officials hope the Role and Scope study will prove more accurate than a similar study undertaken nine years ago.



Chancellor E.T. York

The Comprehensive Development (CODE) plan of 1969 predicted enrollment levels far above those that actually came to pass and addressed itself only to the seven universities that then existed within the state system.

The CODE document and the assumptions in it were developed by the Board of Regents staff. "It was a study from the top down," York said. "We feel that the Role and Scope draft has greater credibility because it did not start here. The universities have been involved in this from

the beginning."

York called Role and Scope "a framework for future decision making, rather than listing specific actions to be taken in the future."

"The reason we have a Role and Scope study is because we are a system of universities, not just a single unit," York said. "The function of the regents is to look at all the needs of higher education and find out how to fulfill them. We have to ensure that higher education is a reality for anyone in Florida who desires it."

Letters

Corruption and inefficiency stems from inherent rot

Editor:

I occasionally take time out from the writing of my memoirs 300 miles to the south of FSU to notice the interesting events concerning student government at FSU. Being one of the earliest casualties of the present Student Government administration (I was terminated by the SG Vice President as FSU Annex Director of the Florida Student Association in March of 1977 for political reasons), I hardly find the current mess surprising.

I am not surprised that the alter egos of Nixon and Haldeman have reduced the once thriving and active FSA Annex with its myriad of programs and eight-member volunteer staff to nothing. I am not surprised at reading in the Tallahassee Democrat that current student programs and activities at FSU are in jeopardy because of the current mess (which I'm sure is making a good impression on state legislators). I am not surprised at the inefficiency and ineffectiveness (not to mention possible corruption) of an administration that once wrote a letter of nonsense on behalf of FSU students to the dictator/murderer Idi Amin of Uganda. The reason I am not surprised is because the events and problems are not isolated but stem from inherent rot.

But the finger of blame cannot only point to the present problem. It must also point to the origins of the present problem: the students of FSU. To blame are the overwhelming majority of students who did not care enough to vote in the presidential elections last February. To blame also are the majority of the students who did vote and elected the present problem.

Casting a vote may not seem important to many students but it is. That vote helps determine whether student government will be efficient, task-oriented, and devoted to helping students or whether it will be ineffective, uncaring, and consumed with politics and intrigue. It is also an indication of whether the students of today will be active, voting citizens of our democratic society tomorrow.

Do what is necessary with the present administration. But also take an interest in the upcoming student government presidential elections. Become a candidate, campaign, scrutinize the candidates, at least vote. For prevention is the best way not to have atrocity.

Bill Lolry

Standards need raising

Editor:

This is in reference to Ralph Lorenz' letter and complaint as to the difficulty of making a passing grade:

What's the matter, Mr. Lorenz, afraid you won't make the grade? It seems that "getting an education" now-a-days has a rather different meaning than it did a few decades ago. College students are no longer knowledgeable scholars but instead just ordinary people seeking a prestigious piece of paper they call a diploma.

From my own little viewpoint I feel I know about this diploma business because I graduated with a B.S. in Sociology from this bourgeois institution (as you put it) and often question my competency in my own field of study. I'm not sure I'm any better educated than when I left high school. I can partially blame myself for not delving into my studies more seriously, but I also blame the academic leaders because I didn't have to take it more seriously in order to get a decent grade. Standards often weren't high enough. Overcrowded classrooms, a few incompetent teachers, and our general rushed, mass-producing society added to this craze of getting as many students into and out of this university whether they deserved a degree or not. I often equate myself with another product run through a factory, processed, packaged, and then stamped with a seal of approval as I was pushed out the door of this "educational" institution.

It's no secret that many college students cannot read or write beyond the elementary level, and yet they manage to

earn degrees. I've been a secretary/typist for a few offices on this campus and have seen some pretty sad-looking papers written by students and professors of this university. I'm not just talking about a lack of literary talent or creative style. Some of them couldn't even construct simple and complete sentences. If their writing is indicative of their reading ability I don't see how they read a book, took notes, etc., in order to pass a course. Somebody's standards must have been low enough to pass them.

So now you're griping and blaming Sliger (why him?) for an attempt to raise standards where they should have been in the beginning. I suspect your insecurity is showing through. You fear not being able to meet the standards a university sets for its students. Perhaps it is unfair to change midstream from the low standards to which you are accustomed to the more difficult and higher ones being proposed. It means you lose the "privilege" of gaining a diploma as easily as the last fellow.

Granted, there is more to the picture than just tougher classes and tests when it comes to quality education. But it is a factor. If over 50 per cent of a class fails a test then you might question whether those students qualify as college material. The instructor may not be necessarily a jerk or trying to flunk as many as he can.

Well, Ralph, let's hope you've the intelligence and necessary background to graduate. You at least have your foot in the door. I wish you all the luck to stay there and get through it. But I'll continue to believe that our present quality of education leaves plenty to be desired and I am all for raising some standards.

Kay Stonecipher

Flambeau editor is insane

Editor:

I'm distressed that there seems to be a certain amount of apathy on this campus. As a matter of fact, no one I talked with seemed capable of carrying on a conversation for more than five minutes, much less chewing bubble-gum and riding a slalom ski at the same time.

But what I want to know is this: With all that talent lying around, why is David Bedingfield the editor of The Flambeau? I mean, why isn't he playing baseball for a living? How about it?

Chu N. Gum

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Union opposes autonomy for Board of Regents

(UPI) — United Faculty of Florida urged the Constitution Revision Commission yesterday to reconsider its proposal to give constitutional status to the Board of Regents.

The union of university professors said autonomy for the board that runs the university system would make the chancellor an all-powerful czar.

"The regents are not elected and have no power to tax," said UFF President Ken Megill. "It serves without pay, meets infrequently and has no effective control over the university system. The proposal would really give full

power to a dictatorial chancellor."

Students would have no recourse, he said, against arbitrary actions by the regents staff which would be under no compulsion to consider the total educational needs of the state in planning and designing facilities.

The revision commission said removing control of university policy from the cabinet and legislature would improve the quality of higher education.

The 5000-member union said it will join the governor and student body presidents in campaigning against the proposal if it goes on the ballot.

Community college director calls for control by board of citizens

(UPI) — Community College Director Lee Henderson, a candidate for president of Tallahassee Community College, called yesterday for a statewide citizens' board to replace the Department of Education in coordinating operations of the two-year institutions.

Henderson said the nine-member board would not govern the colleges as the Board of Regents now does the state universities. Instead, he said, it would be a strong, cohesive voice to hold the institutions more accountable as part of a total system, promulgate rules to provide standards of quality and make recommendations to the cabinet board of education.

Authority at the local level, he said, would continue to rest in local boards of trustees at each college.

"It would help keep down some of the political pressures," said Henderson, who is only the second director of the 28-college system.

In a memo to the president of each college, he said a state coordinating board is essential to "continued development of our system (and) to preservation of the local governing authority of our very fine boards of trustees."

The proposal, first made by the State Community College Council, drew support of some community college presidents and boards and the opposition of others.

Henderson told UPI he held up his recommendation until after he applied for retiring TCC President Fred Turner's job so "it wouldn't look like I was trying to make myself chancellor of a junior college

system."

Presidents and local boards opposed to the idea fear it will lead to more state control, but Henderson said it doesn't have to be that way.

"With declining resources and the legislature demanding more accountability, there is a need for a change," he said.

The colleges operated under a coordinating board until 1968 when they were shifted to the DOE's community college division which he now heads.

"No single appointee could operate with the same freedom and objectivity as could a board of independent lay citizens," he added. While local control has been maintained, the strengths of a strong systematic approach have been eroded.

Prison chief: Stop giving out cigarettes

(UPI) State prison system chief Louis Wainwright urged the legislature yesterday to quit doling out free cigarettes to inmates, saying the taxpayers should not help prisoners support a habit that is hazardous to their health.

Wainwright pre-filed a bill for the 1978 session that would prohibit production or distribution of cigarettes at state expense to any inmate.

If the legislature turns him down, Wainwright said he will weigh the costs of buying additional equipment to manufacture filtered cigarettes against phasing out their distribution on his own initiative.

The state has been manufacturing its own brand of cigarettes at Raiford for more than 25 years under the brand-name Dee-Cee which stands for Division of Corrections.

Wainwright said they were making the cigarettes when he started as a guard at the state prison at Raiford in 1952, long before health officials discovered they contributed to lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses.

Lice spreading to affluent

(ZNS) U.S. News and World Report says that head lice have become a meddlesome problem among rich, as well as poor families.

U.S. News says a recent survey found that 70 per cent of the lice cases in the past year occurred among middle and upper income people. The magazine adds that nine out of ten cases in the U.S. were among white people.

The magazine reports that the lice problem is spreading at an incredible rate, with the number of cases last year up an estimated 20 times from the number 13 years ago.

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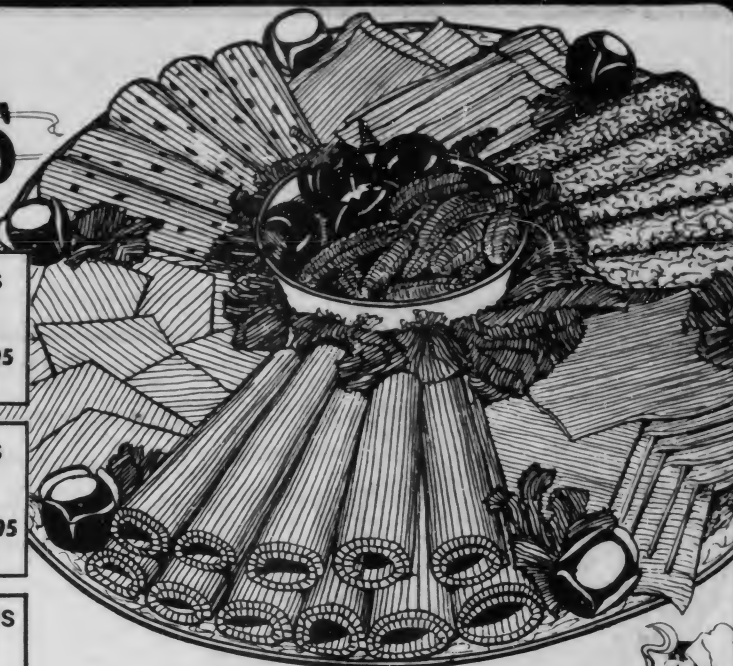
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**'Carmichael was
the showman,
the preacher,
the psychologist'**

Carmichael molding the masses

by bruce ammerman

On Nov. 1, Stokeley Carmichael spoke at Florida State University to a mixed audience of blacks and whites, walking up to the podium to a standing ovation. He was at FSU ostensibly to recruit new members for his All-African People's Revolutionary Party, and his theme basically was capitalism, communism, and black liberation. Sitting placidly next to the podium during his introduction, he looked surprisingly mild; he seemed fully at his ease. Somehow, having read, mostly fiery descriptions of him (I had never seen him before), I expected something different—I must have expected him to look like a bomb about to go off. I was vaguely disappointed.

An hour later, though, I felt as if a bomb had indeed gone off. His speech had been a stunning performance. I had never before witnessed such a charismatic, magnetic speaker, and I was quite impressed. Not with his ideas, but with the man himself. He had used every technique in the book to manipulate and excite the crowd. I was brought forcibly to mind of Ivone Kirkpatrick's description of Mussolini speaking before a large crowd: "The impression of power and animal vitality which he exuded was reinforced by an authoritative manner of speech and the quick nervous gestures which accompanied it."

If I was electrified by his performance, I was also frightened. Although Carmichael addressed his speech to the blacks in the audience, and I am neither black nor of the revolutionary persuasion, I was quickly infected with the energy with which the hall was charged. My body was in a state of heightened muscular tension, my foot was bouncing up and down. . . what was I erecting all this body armor to protect myself against?

My fear was due, I think, to the realization that this man had not just the power to control others—an important idea—but the ability to affect me. Hearing Stokeley is an essentially visceral experience: try as I did to remain objective and as observant as possible, I found myself drawn irresistibly into the immediate as an aroused participant. Split into two halves by my desire to observe my own reactions, I became aware of myself considering my sub-voice rebuttals to his points in the light of whether or not he would be impressed; in spite of my repugnance for his demagoguery, I had to admit that I wanted him to like me. Isn't this the essence of charisma? That in spite of the impersonal situation, he was able to make me like him, and to make me want to be liked by him?

It became very important to me to analyze Carmichael's techniques in hopes of discovering how I had fallen under such a spell. . .

Carmichael's oratorical style is extremely well developed. It is not enough to say that it frequently

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satisfies the dictionary definition of bombastic rant: "sustained violence and extravagance of expression." It is this, of course, but very much more. His rhetoric painted at times a vivid image of righteous indignation spontaneously expressed, while at other times it seemed rehearsed, almost choreographed. There were even moments, as when he turned and looked away from the audience and declaimed with shouts and fierce

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...ulations; almost as if he were pushing a bit hurriedly through a familiar routine, as if he were slightly bored. Generally, though, his performance was inspired, and there was conviction in the purity of his cause seemed to glow from him like a light.

Changing his expressions constantly, Carmichael as continually varied his voice in loudness and tone, and he shifted the tempo of his speech in the space of a single sentence. He kept moving, pacing, and violently dramatically motioning with his hands; he skilfully used in-group catch-phrases and humorous one-liners interspersed with deadly-serious, somber points; in fact he mesmerized the audience with his performance and never a moment allowed their attention to lapse into boredom. This had the added advantage of allowing no one to fully realize the paucity of evidence for many of his statements. And yet, as he declared frequently, his purpose was to get them to think. . .

As an orator he was master of every trick with which a demagogue binds his audience. . . his speeches. . . consisted mainly of short staccato sentences breathing assurance and conviction. But he could, when required, dramatize himself, using a raucous voice and the gestures to pour scorn on his adversaries and to stir up the enthusiasm of the crowd." The words are Carmichael's, describing Mussolini; the comparison to Carmichael, mine.

Carmichael drew from and embodied many different roles in the course of his speech: the showman, the stern preacher, the behavioral psychologist. As an entertainer he frequently grinned and laughed at the audience, drawing this out to an almost painful length, to his listeners to laugh with him. The laughter he thus prompted was directed at persons or concepts he wished the audience to scorn.

Carmichael the preacher solicited their faith in his assurances and promises, and ultimately in his idol, scientific socialism. He reiterated his dogma in a rhythmic, chant-like manner; he proselytized for converts to his way, calling for those of his audience he could infect with a zeal of his own zeal to give up the capitalist, scientific world and join him and his comrades in their angelical crusade for black freedom and socialism.

Carmichael the psychologist demonstrated a sure understanding of crowd behavior and group processes. In particular he seems to have found applicable Canetti's description of the crowd's characteristic "feeling of being persecuted, peculiar angry sensitiveness and irritability directed against those it has once and forever nominated as enemies." Carmichael skilfully and consistently appealed to this paranoic tendency to see the world in black-or-white terms (no pun intended): simplistically

asserting that the capitalists are responsible for all the world's ills; and by saying that if you are not actively fighting for (black) mankind, you are by your passivity fighting against it. Over and over again he attempted to exploit the threatened group's need for sharp boundaries between We and the inhuman They by dehumanizing the enemy as "pigs." On the other hand, he referred to his

'Carmichael the preacher solicited their faith . . . in his idol, Scientific Socialism'

black listeners in the hall as his "brothers and sisters," reinforcing the sense of community and promoting the audience's identification of him as a bona fide member of the group.

Compared to his emotion-arousing skill, Carmichael's use of logic in his arguments was less than impressive, consisting typically of invective. Again and again he denounced the capitalists or the pigs or some permutation thereof as "bad, stupid and vicious," repeating this phrase two or three times, attempting thereby to convict his adversaries of guilt by association. Capitalism, that is, becomes guilty of being a bad, stupid and vicious system, not because he has proved it so by logical argument, but because it has been associated so frequently with the words "bad, stupid and vicious."

Likewise, Carmichael invariably labeled socialism and communism as scientific. Supposedly, if they hang around with the term scientific long enough, they will also become so by association, thereby theoretically increasing their credibility. Here, of course, what Carmichael intends is not guilt, but sanctity by association.

Of course, demagogues in general, and Stokeley Carmichael in particular, can exert a powerful influence on their public only if they crystallize and express the pre-existing sentiments of the crowd. Carmichael's audience at FSU was hardly neutral; to many, if not most of the blacks present, he was something of a hero, a champion, and they were voluble in their approval and admiration. Personally, however, I feel about the liberation of black people or capitalism or socialism—I feel demagogery, and that is what I saw in Stokeley Carmichael. It has done so much harm in the past. But though I fear it, I am also fascinated by it: there is something thrilling, primal and awesome in the spell cast by a charismatic speaker.

Mussolini, on himself: "When the masses are like wax in my hands, when I stir their faith or when I mingle with them and am almost crushed by them, I feel myself to be a part of them. . ."



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As the film opens, Paula McFadden (Marsha Mason) and her daughter, Lucy (Quin Cummings) are returning to their Manhattan apartment with high expectations of a fast approaching move to California. Their hopes are soon dashed, however, when Paula discovers a note from her live-in lover explaining that he has left her and gone to Italy instead of Los Angeles. Paula, a thirty-ish, unemployed dancer, soon finds her problem further complicated by the news her love has sublet their apartment, which was leased in his name.

Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss), the "sublettee," is a Chicago-based actor come to New York for his first off-Broadway production. With no small resistance, Paula, both desperate and determined, finally succumbs to his lease-waving threats and finds that she and Lucy have a new roommate.

Simon weilds the conflict he has thus established with gleeful relish. It is, indeed, his consistently strong dialogue that lifts this drama above the level of mushy romance.

After a particularly lively fight over the difficulty of strangers being roommates, Elliot explains, "That's probably why we were thrown together ... one of God's little

the arts

jest." He also complains that his off-Broadway director insists on his playing Shakespeare's Richard III as "the queen who wanted to be King."

When Paula complains about his bringing home a woman to their apartment, defiant Elliot tells her, "If I choose to have carnal knowledge of this woman, it will be her option, my problem, and none of your business!"

Richard Dreyfuss, fast becoming famous for his work in everything from TV's "Happy Days" to the current "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," demonstrates here that he has exceptional range and a fine delivery of comedy. Cast in the part of a 10-year-old mature beyond her years, Quin Cummings successfully rescues the role of a swearing little girl from the boring stereotype it could have become.

Marsha Mason is also proficient and lively as the "goodbye" girl who has grown afraid to fall in love.

"All your life you've waited for love to come and stay." So goes the theme song of this film whose ending leaves us with the feeling that perhaps it finally has.

Those of us who follow the products of Hollywood studios rarely are rewarded with a film which is at once simple and satisfying. And for those who find delight in laughter and romance, "The Goodbye Girl" is not to be missed.

Good and bad news for Trekkies

(ZNS) — There's good news and bad news for the fans of the old TV series "Star Trek."

The bad news is Paramount Studios has cancelled plans for the proposed one-hour "Star Trek" TV specials that were scheduled to premier last fall.

The good news is Paramount, instead, will make a full-length, big budget motion picture of an entirely new "Star Trek" adventure. Paramount reportedly chose the movie instead of a TV show because of the smash success of other science fiction movies, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," at the box office.

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by glenn green

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Phi Delts race to IM lead; AZD's lead women

by glenn greenspan

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity leads the fraternity division of intramurals with one-third of sports season completed.

The Phi Delts, winners of both intramural football and racquetball, lead second place Kappa Alpha by over 70 points.

The KA's are a slim one point ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The KA's accumulated most of their points with strong finishes in both volleyball and golf, while the Sig Eps made impressive showings in football and cross country.

Star performers for the Phi Delts last quarter were Brian Glaeser, Roy Owen, David Hunter and George Cabas. The KA's countered with Tim Hunt, Sam Marabella and Bill Ferrell. Leading the way for the Sig Eps were Jim Towey, Mike Fee and Bobby Hughes.

Rounding out the top ten fraternities are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fiji, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi.

In the sorority standings, Alpha Xi Delta leads second



place Phi Mu by 15 points and third place ADPi by 20.

The AZD's, winner of last year's sorority crown, captured the title in football only to lose to Potpourri in the women's final.

Top performers for AZD are Marina Silva, Mary Herlihy and Jordi Zellers. In the Phi Mu house are Lori Bennett, Gayle Burkhart Ellen and Debbie Roche. Guiding the ADPi's are Kim Hertz, Terri McCotter and Kathy and Patti Gaines.

Also in the sorority top ten are Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delt and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for fifth, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega tied for seventh, and Kappa

Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Delta tied for ninth.

In the dorm division, Magnolia Basement is No. 1 followed by Landis 4E and Landis 5E.

Magnolia gained the first place slot with a third place finish in flag football and a third place finish in volleyball. Landis 4E captured the football crown, but fell to ninth in volleyball. Landis 5E ranked fifth in football and fifth in volleyball.

Also in the dorm top ten are Cawthon 4, Smith 9, Magnolia 1 and 2 tied for sixth, Magnolia Dungeon, Broward 2 and DeGraff 3.

Over-the-Hill-Gang member Lee McGriff sprints past a defender while teammate Dale Ingram screens.

The Over-the-Hill-Gang finished second overall in intramural flag football to the Phi Delts, leaders so far in the fraternity division in the IM standings.

photo by stephen hilliard

Basketball, swimmers set for weekend

special to the flambeau

Swimming action at the Union Aquatic Center and women's basketball top the list of Florida State athletic competition this weekend.

Coach John Stafford's new-look FSU swim team hits the water for the most exciting home meet of the young season Saturday hosting South Carolina at 2 o'clock. Terry Maul's Lady Seminoles will get the action underway against the Lady Gamecocks at 10 a.m.

Stafford, captain of the Florida State Swim team in 1969 returned to his alma mater this season becoming only the third swimming coach in the history of the school. Both Florida State swim teams are undefeated in four outings this year. Stafford, in his first season at the helm, has led the Tribe to some impressive victories including a double win over Duke and Wake Forest in their last meet. That came on the road in Durham, N.C.

Maul has the Lady Tribe swimmers in usual strong form again this year and already the ladies have notched victories over Alabama and Tulane among others. They'll probably face their toughest challenge of the year this weekend, though, as the S.C. women are perennially among the toughest in the South.

The challenge facing the men's team, however, is an even greater one as they are fighting a flu-bug that has hit the club. Stafford has listed distance men Brad Stetson and Barry Griffin as doubtful as well as specialty man Mark Hartung.

"We've definitely got our work cut out for us in this one," says Stafford. "Our men will really have to have their best effort if they expect to win it."

Expected to pick up the slack for the ill swimmers are Kevin Connell (individual medley and breaststroke), Kevin Marshburn (breaststroke) and Keith McConnell (backstroke).

Moving a little farther from home, coach Dianne Murphy will take the Lady Seminole basketball team to Tampa for a Friday night matchup with South Florida. The Florida State ladies will carry a 5-3 record into the game after a second place finish in the prestigious Liberty Bowl

Tournament in Memphis over the holidays.

"We're really playing pretty well right now," says Murphy. "I was extremely happy with our play in Memphis against some tough competition. If we can continue to improve game by game I think we could surprise a lot of people."

Soccer meeting scheduled

Anyone interested in organizing a soccer team should attend an officials meeting to be held Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. Deadline for rosters will be Friday, Jan. 20.

All students of faculty interested in officiating soccer should come to an officials meeting Jan. 10, at 4 p.m.

There will be a meeting today for all those interested in officiating IM basketball at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Anyone interested in trying out for the FSU Rugby Club should attend practices at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursday's at the IM fields.

Flambeau seeks Sports Editor

The Flambeau will be accepting applications for sports editor the remainder of this week and next to fill the post left vacant by Robert Mashburn's resignation at the end of fall quarter.

Applicants should come by the Flambeau office at 204 North Woodward or call 644-5505 to receive application information. Experience reporting or editing sports and/or news for a college publication is a prerequisite for the job.

The application deadline is next Friday, Jan. 13.

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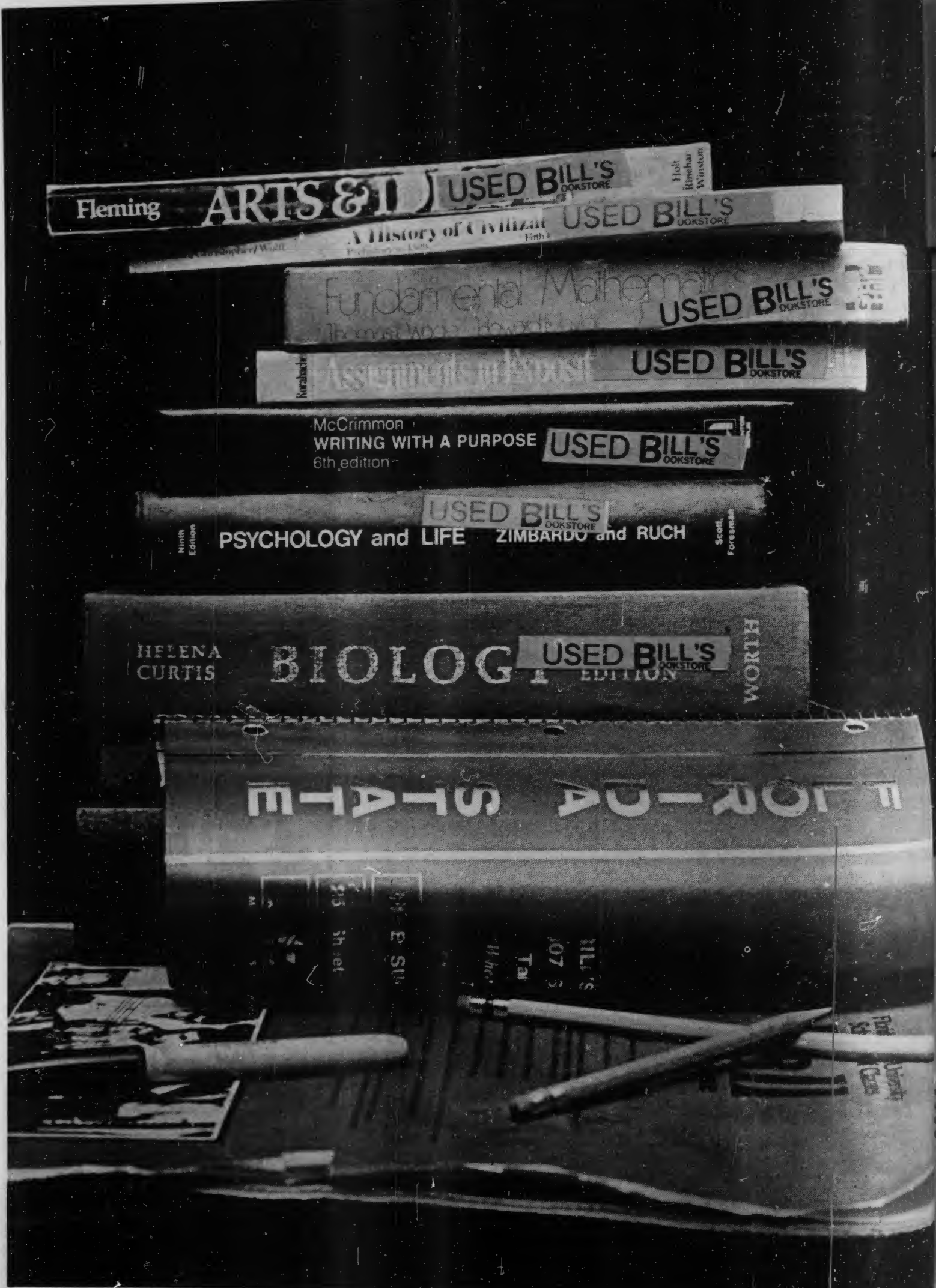
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'I'm resigning to devote more time to my campaign.'
—Greg Girard

Girard resigns

by rick flagg

FSU Student Body President Greg Girard announced yesterday he will resign from office in order to concentrate more time on his campaign for the Tallahassee City Commission.

The executive's announcement comes just two weeks before a recall election mandated by the Student Government constitution and one month before regular elections for SG executives.

Girard denied his resignation stemmed from the Center for Participant Education sponsored recall petition, which charged Girard and Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe with suppression of freedom of the press and abuse of power.

"The reason I'm resigning," Girard said, "is that the campaign (for city commissioner) is going to take up all my time. I don't have much money so all I really have is time. It wouldn't be fair to the people who are putting money into my campaign to work at it part time. And it's not fair to devote all my time to the campaign at the expense of FSU students. The only fair thing to do is resign from Student Government so that my backers and the students can get their fair share."

Doug Guetzloe will now assume duties as Student Body President, but the vice presidential slot will have to be filled from the student senate.

The constitution calls for the senate president to ascend to the vice president's office, but Senate President Randy Drew resigned just before Girard. Drew said that he had no desire to become vice president and this was the only way of remaining in the senate. According to Drew, the senate will select a new president from its ranks who will immediately become vice president. The senate will then have to select another president to serve in that capacity.

Drew said that he would be a candidate during the second balloting in an attempt to regain his old seat. Senate President Pro-Tem Janet Bruce will preside over the selection of both officers.

Guetzloe will remain as president until the scheduled election of officers in February. The primary is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, with the final election on Feb. 1, but Drew said the timetable may be delayed by one week to allow for proper selection of an elections commissioner and elections committee. If so, the final election would fall on Feb. 8.

photo by stephen hilliard



FSU instructor blames metal shop for ill health

by steve watkins

Clinical tests have revealed abnormally high levels of lead and zinc in the blood of an FSU metalworking instructor who had protested his job conditions for four years. Art education and craft design instructor William Harper attributed the medical findings to poor ventilation and lack of space in the craft design metalworking shop.

The shop was closed by orders from industrial safety representatives from the state Department of Commerce fall quarter as a result. Harper is currently undergoing treatment to alleviate the concentration which test results from the Mayo Clinic indicated were "just under the dangerous level."

Harper had objected to the inadequate ventilation system in the shop and the overcrowded classroom conditions since first coming to FSU four years ago, but no action was taken until early last quarter when the internationally-recognized craftsman and artist threatened to resign. At that time, space in the Seminole Building was appropriated for the metalworking shop. Two weeks after that action, the test results returned, revealing Harper's condition, and the old shop, located in the Education Building, was closed immediately.

'... we may have been
overcautious in closing
the shop'

—Dr. Robert Lawton

Similar tests run on graduate assistants in the metalworking shop showed only above average amounts of lead and zinc in one—a condition, according to Harper, which could rectify itself.

Dr. Robert Lawton, vice president for academic affairs, said he only learned about the situation last fall when he first assumed duties as vice president. At that time, according to Lawton, safety problems in the shop were quite apparent and the Space Committee, of which he is a member, okayed the move to the Seminole Building.

According to Harper, that space had been available for several months and, in fact, he was assured that the

metalworking shop would be moved into the new facilities by the end of the summer quarter. Dr. Jerry Draper, dean of the School of Art, requested relocation before the Space Committee last spring, said Lawton, who indicated he did not know why no action was taken prior to the fall.

"The problem has been sort of a gradual one," Lawton said. "In a sense, we may have been over-cautious in closing it (the shop)." He would not comment on Harper's physical condition.

Harper said that Lawton and Art Education and Craft Design Chair Virginia Brouch had been "highly co-operative" in getting the relocation passed, although his resignation threat "was what brought as much action as anything." For years, Harper said, he had repeatedly written former safety officer William Watson about the conditions in the shop, as well as former Art Education Chairperson Ivan Johnson and former provosts Allen Sapp and Theodore Clevenger.

Watson, who retired last June, never responded to his complaints, Harper said.

Harper will continue teaching the metalworking courses as soon as the new shop opens. The opening is expected sometime within the next two weeks, he said.

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Student leaders appoint board before resigning

by rick flagg

Before leaving their respective offices, former FSU Student Body President Greg Girard and Senate President Randy Drew appointed five members to the board of directors of the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Girard claims that the action is legal, and that the temporary restraining order issued by the Student Supreme Court Dec. 11 merely allowed the old CPE board to approve classes for the winter quarter.

Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallen were appointed by Girard, while Drew submitted the names of Chip Dale, Ed Holbrook, and Neal Friedman. In the final meeting of the senate before Christmas

break, the senators voted to empower Girard and Drew to appoint the new board members.

Jack McCarthy, who is currently acting as director of CPE, claims that Drew and Girard are in contempt of court. The order issued by the court stipulates that: "Irreparable harm may result to the student body if this court does not provide equitable relief until a hearing can be held."

No such hearing has been held, but McCarthy says he expects the Supreme Court justices to schedule a hearing soon. Until then, he said, Girard and Drew have been ordered by the court not to take action in appointing new board members.

Bridgers blasts critical report, defends athletic department

(UPI) — Florida State University Athletic Director John Bridgers yesterday sharply blasted a report criticizing money management policies of his department, saying findings of a special study committee are filled with inaccuracies.

Bridgers said contrary to statements by the study committee, appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger, the athletic department should finish the current fiscal year with a profit of \$175,000. The study committee, in the report to Sliger dated Dec. 23, said the athletic department will finish with about a \$100,000 deficit.

Ernest Burkman, an FSU education professor who chaired the study committee, told UPI that parts of the report are misleading and poorly written.

Burkman said the 13-member committee, comprised mainly of university faculty and administrators, should have noted the estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 FSU will receive from the 11th-ranked football team's appearance in the Tangerine Bowl in December would wipe out the deficit forecasts made in the fall.

But Burkman, despite strong objections from Bridgers, said the committee will

stick by conclusions in the report saying the structure of the FSU athletic department has created problems managing revenues for sports teams. Sliger, who appointed the committee last summer to recommend possible changes in the athletic department, says he will make findings about the report later this month.

"This committee report has a bunch of generalities with no specifics," said Bridgers, in an interview. "We are meticulous about consistently following the university's policies, those of the Board of Regents and those set by the state."

"The implication in this report is that we don't have fiscal integrity and that really concerns me. We have as much fiscal integrity as any athletic program in the United States."

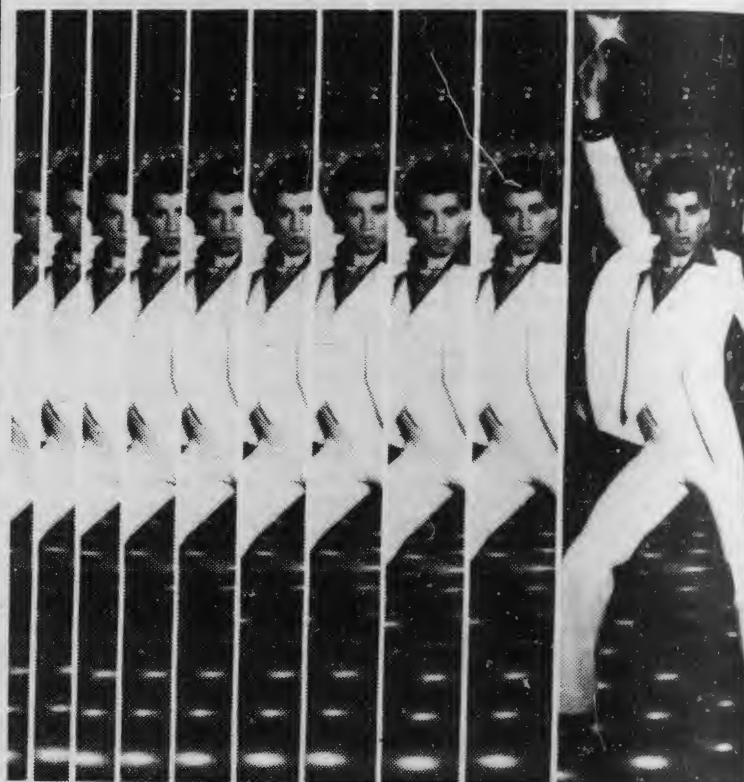
Bridgers said he never received a copy of the committee findings until hearing of a UPI story about the report Wednesday. Bridgers said he felt he should have had a chance to respond in writing before the report went to Sliger. Bridgers said only about two of the members of the study committee contacted him. No member, he said, checked the fiscal records at the athletic department.

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SCLC director protests verdict of rape inquiry



Rev. Williams

by Sidney Bedingfield

Rev. Hosea Williams, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will be in town to provide "leadership" and "direction" to a coalition of black community leaders currently protesting the outcome of a rape trial involving a 16-year-old black girl.

Williams will be speaking at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church at 7:30 Sunday night.

The alleged rape and subsequent trial took place in early December, and ended with the indictment of William Daniel Purvis, 29, by the Leon County Sheriff's Office on the misdemeanor charge of child abuse. Members of the black community responded with immediate charges of discrimination, claiming the fact that the accused man was white had influenced the case.

Black leaders, in protest of the case, formed a coalition headed by the Rev. R.N. Gooden. The coalition began holding rallies every week to discuss plans for

furthering their protest of the Sheriff's Department handling of the case.

SCLC President Joseph Lang attended one of these rallies, and promised SCLC support in "insisting upon justice" in the case.

With the arrival of veteran civil rights activist Williams, the SCLC is firmly backing up its promise. According to Rev. Gooden, Williams will provide the spark needed to shift the protest into high gear.

"Hosea Williams is coming to bring national attention to the case," Gooden said. "That will be his specific goal for now, but he will be back to lead us in protesting other injustices in the area."

Other than his duties as SCLC executive director, Williams is also a Georgia state congressman representing the 54th district, and has served as pastor of the Martin Luther King Jr. People's Church of Love.

Williams also has political ties with the National Black Coalition and the Committee of Black Churchmen.

in brief

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a "welcome back jam" tonight at 10 in the Union Ballroom.

GEOGRAPHY 305, "U.S. and Canada," will be offered this quarter, MWF, 9:05-9:55 in Room 220A Bellamy. Students whose registration in this course was cancelled by computer error may add the course by coming to the main Geography office in Room 358 Bellamy.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 216 Westcott.

weather

The Tallahassee area can expect partly cloudy weather today, becoming mostly cloudy on Saturday. Today's high will again be in the low to mid 70s with nighttime lows dipping into the 50s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h. will diminish in the evenings.

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Blacks want participation in local political process

Editor:

The people are being deceived! If the racists in town feel like they can continue to oppress African people, they are in for a rude awakening.

As quiet as it's kept, some of us in the black community are preparing for mental, physical and spiritual warfare. In the very near future we will hit the streets with a force that is tempestuous; those persons in the community for truth will survive and those persons for tradition will perish.

We have kept very good records of how institutions like The Tallahassee Democrat, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, the Leon County Sheriff, the State Attorney, the Tallahassee City Government, WFSU-FM radio station and others have tried to hold the people back. Consequently, wherever you find the most heinous crimes, you will also see the most serious outrage.

Tallahassee is not Switzerland, nor is it Panama. There is no such thing as neutrality when you are dealing with freedom. Don't say you are not involved or have nothing to do with the struggle. Either you're for freedom or you're against it. Either you're for rape or against it. If you cannot decide how you will live your life, someone else will make that decision for you.

It should be perfectly clear that the Africans in Tallahassee have no fear whatsoever. It is the negroes and colored people that are scared of the oppressor. If the black community is attacked with force, it will respond with force.

I'll tell you like Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty and justice or give me death." I am the man you think you are. Whatever you will do to hold me back, I'll do twice as much to free my people. If you don't believe me ask Stanley and Joe.

I think Governor Askew, President Sliger, City Manager Dan Kleman and everybody else should understand that black people's basic goal is not welfare-colonialism. We do

not seek to be mere recipients from the decision-making process, but participants in it.

And we don't care anything about your police and campus security because other nations have military forces. We don't care anything about being fired, suspended, laid off, or put out of school because all of those things have happened to us before.

If a thousand Africans in Tallahassee have to sacrifice their educations, their jobs or their lives so that 30,000 Africans in Tallahassee can be free, come on with it.

Since Askew, Katsaris and Sliger have shown that they aren't going to do anything about the injustice, discrimination, unemployment, poverty, poor health, substandard education and decadent living conditions in the community, it is our duty as men and women, as human beings for truth, to organize ourselves. We have to organize to let them know if they don't do anything about rape in the black community, affirmative action at city hall, and financial aid on the campus, then we will do something about those problems ourselves.

Every person who is in a major political office is there because of the black vote. The whites are divided. There are just as many reactionaries as there are moderates. We put Katsaris first and he puts us last! We put Sliger in the White House (on Tennessee Street) and he keeps us in the Dog House (on Jefferson Street).

In order for us to deal with all of the "closet Klansmen" in Tallahassee, the community is going to have to organize. We're going to have to have discipline and vigorous action in self-defense.

Brothers and sisters, when the next community meeting is called, please attend. Let's unite and solve all of our problems. We have nothing to lose but time!

**Lucius Gantt, Chairman
Tallahassee Federation of
Black Communicators**



Greg Girard addresses students

Editor:

After much consideration I have decided to resign my position as Student Body President of Florida State University effective immediately.

My reasons for taking this action are two-fold. The most important consideration was my ability to perform the duties of the office while undertaking a vigorous campaign for the City Commission of Tallahassee. As a student I feel that this is one area in desperate need of responsible student input.

The other reason prompting this action is a

strong belief in the Florida Resign to Run law. Under this provision candidates for public office must resign any elected position to run for another. I would hope that the students would support me based on my qualifications and experience and not simply because I have served as the president of the student body.

I would like at this time to thank the many persons who have given me support and guidance as president and hope that they will continue to do so as I undertake this new challenge.

Greg Girard

Support Hosea Williams rally

Editor:

On Nov. 13 a 16-year-old African female was raped by a white male. Within hours of the sexual attack the woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (commonly referred to as Tallahassee Monopolistic Hospital) for medical care. Unfortunately, but not untypically, TMH refused to order medical care.

Since the Nov. 13 attack, African individuals, community leaders, feminist women organizations and other concerned individuals and groups have been attending meetings and getting organized to fight back against this racist, sexist terror. Concern, skills, money, energy and commitment are

desperately needed to push forth the struggle for justice and dignity.

As this new year begins and the attacks against the people become even more widespread, organization and leadership is going to be needed. Let's start now to unite and support the cause. On Sunday, Jan. 8, Hosea Williams, National Executive Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a Georgia congressperson, will be coming to Tallahassee to lend support to our efforts. Please join the struggle by attending this meeting at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church at 7:30

Faye L. Williams

Students urged to ride buses

Editor:

As a transfer student, I have noticed there is a definite lack of students riding the bus. This is rather hard for me to understand, since I have found the bus system very satisfactory.

It seems strange to me that students would rather walk a mile across campus in 15 minutes to reach their next class rather than ride the bus which takes only five minutes. Not only does it take longer to get to class walking, but the student often arrives weary from his walk. It is always important that one be relaxed and alert in class. Also, the bus is great when it's cold or wet. I often study on the bus when I've got a test.

I think the main problem with the bus

system is the lack of awareness of its benefits. There was no mention at orientation or pre-registration of the bus system. Even the campus traffic maps do not have the specific bus routes on them. A lot of the stops are not marked on campus. Today, the bus didn't stop at certain places because of construction problems, but there was no way anyone could have known about it—it certainly wasn't mentioned in the Flambeau.

I am part of a group that is currently trying to promote the bus system on campus. We strongly agree that if students were made aware of the benefits of riding the bus, they would be better able to enjoy these benefits and make use of a good thing.

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photo by stephen hilliard



a.m. update

Majority now favors treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said yesterday roughly 55 senators now favor the Panama Canal treaties and the Senate may have to consider as many as 40 amendments to the two pacts.

If Dole's vote estimate is correct, there would be enough votes for a simple majority to approve amendments but not enough for the two-thirds needed to ratify the pacts.

The accords would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000, make the waterway permanently neutral and dismantle the Panama Canal Zone within 30 months.

Agreeing with remarks in Panama by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Dole told reporters,

"I don't think they could be passed today."

Dole said his "rough estimate based on a rough guess" indicated 55 senators now favor the treaties, and 25 oppose them.

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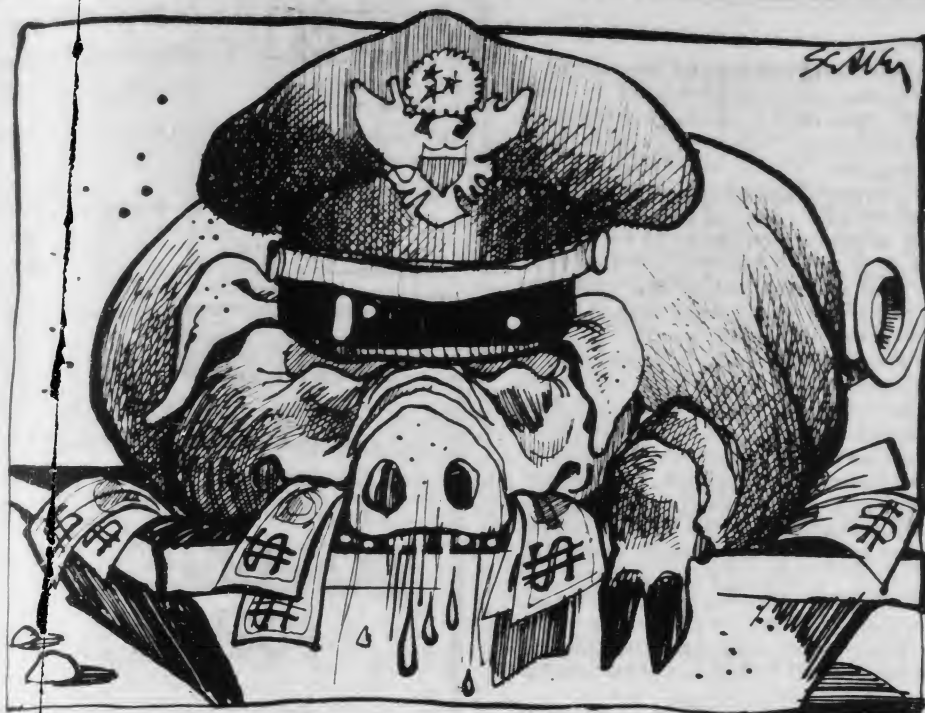
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American inflation and unemployment

by seymour melman

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(PNS)—The twin plagues of unemployment and inflation that confound today's economists could well be a permanent part of the American economic landscape.

Both forces, which were presumed to be mutually exclusive, are in fact rooted in the same all-pervasive war economy that has dominated American industry and productivity for 30 years. And both forces, resistant to all traditional solutions, will continue to sap the diminishing strength of the American economy so long as military spending continues to rise and eclipse the consumer sector.

The conventional wisdom — that military spending stimulates the economy and provides greater employment — has in recent years been put to the test by various studies that have concluded just the opposite. Pentagon dollars,

which now represent over 50 per cent of our national budget, actually drive consumer prices relentlessly upward, cause industries to become less competitive and cost American workers millions of jobs.

For more than a century, one of the main strengths of American industry was its ability to offset cost increases by redesigning products and production technology.

The result was improved productivity. American firms could pay their workers two to three times more than workers in other industrialized nations, and still produce high quality goods at competitive prices.

But this capability to offset cost increases has diminished drastically, as the lion's share of American capital and technology has been channeled to the military.

For more than 25 years, the Pentagon has received three-quarters of the research and development money provided by the federal government. It has been given more capital each year than was left to the managements of all corporations after paying taxes.

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As a result, the growth rate in American manufacturing industries plummeted to record lows by the mid 1960s. In 1965, the national productivity growth rate had slipped to 2.1 per cent. By 1975 it was down to 1.8 per cent, the lowest rate ever recorded in the U.S.

At the same time, productivity was increasing in other industrialized countries at a much faster pace. France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Japan, the Netherlands, Canada and even financially troubled Great Britain had much higher growth rates.

Another major cause of inflation is inefficiency promoted by the Pentagon, which is the major customer for more than 20,000 industrial firms that, in turn, employ another 100,000 firms as sub-contractors.

Unlike firms making products for civilian customers, these military-related companies do not seek to keep costs down. They make more money by maximizing costs and passing them to the military as "cost overruns."

In effect, the government subsidizes these firms to operate inefficiently. The special managerial, engineering and internal practices demanded of them by the Pentagon also drive up costs.

Adding to the inflationary pressures has been our large-scale overseas military spending in support of wars and the more than 300 U.S. bases on foreign soil.

These expenditures have resulted in a negative trade balance, meaning we spend more outside the U.S. than we take in by selling our goods to other countries.

In an attempt to offset this huge trade deficit, the government began in the early 1970s selling large amounts of grain and military equipment to foreign countries.

The 1971 grain sale to the Soviet Union brought badly needed dollars into the U.S. treasury and helped offset our trade deficit, but it also drove up grain prices in the U.S.

Most economists have long believed that military products and services have the same economic value as other goods and services, and count them as part of our gross national budget.

Now, however, several economic critics have come to the conclusion that military goods and services are actually economically non-productive.

They do not enhance our standard of living, nor can they be used to produce something else.

In addition, the people who produce these military products and services are paid in dollars which they use to purchase consumer and other goods. This results in greater inflationary pressures, since these people do not contribute to the supply of consumer goods, only to the demand.

Between 1946 and 1976, the U.S. spent \$1 trillion, 600 billion for economically non-productive military goods and services. This has generated constant upward pressure on prices, and seriously weakened our economic base.

Heavy military spending also contributes to our high unemployment rate. The diversion of capital and research and development funds to the military has caused our industries to fall behind those of other nations in product design, production methods and productivity.

When this happens along with price inflation many U.S. firms cannot compete and must close their factories. That is why 20,000 steel workers, office workers and technicians lost their jobs in the last half year. And that is why the U.S. now imports vast quantities of steel, automobiles, railroad equipment, consumer electronic products (TVs, computers), quality optics, shoes and textiles.

The situation is further aggravated by the fact that our industrial machinery is aging and not being renewed rapidly enough. In October 1973 *American Machinist* magazine reported that 67 per cent of the machine tools in use in American industry were at least 10 years old.

This was the oldest stock of metal-working machinery in any industrialized economy. Older machinery yields a lower rate of productivity, gives industry less opportunity to offset cost increases and gradually makes it less price competitive.

Thus investors looking for money-making opportunities discovered that civilian economic growth proceeds more rapidly in countries that don't have war economies.

During the 1960s, Americans invested \$47 billion abroad, resulting in the transfer of between three and four million jobs overseas.

It also has been shown that military spending generates far less employment than does money invested in civilian industry. Dr. Roger Bezdek, a Department of Energy economist, estimates that \$1 billion spent on the B-1 bomber would create about 58,000 jobs.

But that same \$1 billion spent on law enforcement would create 75,000 jobs. If it were spent on sanitation it would yield 78,000 jobs; on mass transit 83,000 jobs; on conservation 88,000 jobs; and on education 118,000 jobs.

Thus when we overemphasize military spending in our national budget we forego the creation of new jobs. One estimate is that between 1968 and 1972, the nation lost an average of 844,000 jobs each year because of its excessive military spending.

This, combined with the jobs lost because of American capital invested abroad, and the growing non-competitive-ness of our industry, brings the total effect of sustained heavy military spending on our economy to between seven and nine million lost jobs.

If we continue to produce economically non-productive military goods and services at record rates, our economic problems can only get worse.

The alternative is to transfer about 40 per cent of our huge outlays for the military into areas like transportation, the planned conservation and development of our natural resources, environmental quality control, improved health services, education, economic development, law enforcement and urban development.

Such a transfer can be achieved without an appreciable effect on the ability of American military forces to meet their commitments. In addition, it would serve to strengthen U.S. security by increasing our output of economically productive goods and services, by reducing unemployment and by stemming the rising tide of inflation that today has become a serious threat to the entire Western world.

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by Steve Watkins

The Gauntlet, Florida Theatre.

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Here is how bad it was: when the film was over, we pulled sweaters over our heads and snuck out of the theater through separate emergency exits so nobody could recognize us. Dad caught a taxi behind the theater, had it circle the parking lot several times, then made a mad dash for the auto. He picked my brother and me up a mile and a half away in an alley. We lied to my mother—told her we'd been out caroling.

"The Gauntlet" is a terrible movie, and that's all there is to it. Eastwood should restrict himself in the future to playing lead roles in movies about cadavers or geological shorts on rock formations. The man is one-dimensional—both as an actor and as a director.

The only saving grace in this bad movie was that I didn't pay for my own ticket—and that was no saving grace at all. Oh yes, and I did get some hot buttered popcorn out of the deal, and a cold from waiting around in that alley.

The United States lead industry voted "The Gauntlet" movie of the year—to the surprise of no one. Literally hundreds of thousands of bullets were fired in this bad movie, devastating houses, cars, buses, the Arizona desert, assorted cacti, ambulances and a deputy sheriff. Let me re-emphasize before going any further, lest some Kojak freak gets some hot ideas: "The Gauntlet" is a bad movie. It

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reeks.

At one point, the entire Las Vegas police department lines up outside a concrete block house, shouts a warning to the residents (Eastwood and The Girl), and opens fire. Once they start shooting, they do not stop for five minutes, until the house actually collapses—in toto—to the ground.

"They ought to have give themselves up," says one reflective officer.

Meanwhile, Clint and The Girl have somehow escaped—God only knows how. He grabs her arm and leads her right through the crowd gathered behind the cops.

"Act normal," Clint says to The Girl.

"I am normal," she responds, in the most meaningful exchange of the entire affair.

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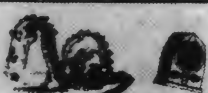
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Seminole cagers set for Tulane

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Entering its second Metro Conference game of the season, FSU's Seminole basketball team will tip-off against Tulane tomorrow night at 7:05 Tallahassee time at Tulane Gym.

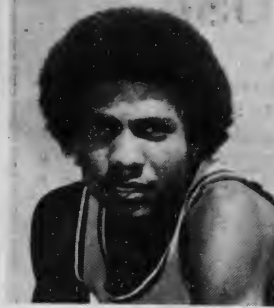
The 9-2 Seminoles are 0-1 so far in Metro play, losing a controversial 77-75 decision to Cincinnati for their first loss of the season.

The impressive play of the Tribe thus far has surprised many onlookers, but not head coach Hugh Durham.

"Naturally, I'm pleased by our performance, but I'm not really surprised," Durham said. "I knew we were capable of going into the season."

Possibly the two main reasons for the Seminoles' early success is the scoring of forward Harry Davis and the play of their two young guards.

"We have moved Davis into a scoring position," Durham added. "We now use Davis in the position where he can most



Tony Jackson

help the team."

Davis leads all FSU scorers with 19.0 points per game while also topping the club in rebounds with an average of 8.6. Davis is also the leader in minutes played and blocked shots.

One area of the Florida State attack that has surprised Durham is the play of the two young guards, Tony Jackson and Mickey Dillard.

"The biggest surprise is the guards," Durham said. "Last season people had a tendency to think they weren't that good, but that simply wasn't the case. They were playing behind two seniors (Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls) and just didn't get the opportunity. This year they're showing what they can do."

In the two teams' only other meeting this season Florida State defeated Tulane 71-56 before falling to Minnesota in the final round of the Pillsbury Classic.

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Women battle USF in Tampa

Riding a 5-3 record, the Florida State women's basketball team will face the University of South Florida tonight at 7 in Tampa.

Possibly the major difficulty for the Lady Cagers in the contest will not be the Brahms, but the health of two star players, Shirley Silsby and Karen Barrineau.

"Right now I'd have to say the two players are doubtful," said head coach Diane Murphy. "We'll just have to see how they're recovering from the flu at game time."

Even if the two starters are unable to play, the Lady Seminoles will still boost their best team in history.

Leading the charge is forward Chris Brokas and guard Cherry Rivers. Brokas leads all scorers with a 14 point per game average while pulling down 13 rebounds per contest. Rivers is second in scoring with 13 a game and also a rebounding force with an average of 10.

"Chris (Brokas) has finally come into her own," Murphy said. "I've always known she was a top player and this year she's demonstrating her talents."

Another key player for the squad is Cheryl Wiggins. Wiggins, a possible starter for tonight's contest, has been used as a very effective sixth person off the bench by Murphy.



Cherry Rivers



Shirley Silsby

Murphy also sees this game as a possible warm-up for state play that will begin Feb. 24-26.

"What this game will be is a premature match-up for state," Murphy said. "This will give an early indication of the state rankings, but we really won't know anything until we meet again in February."

Busch sponsoring All-Star competition

Beginning on Jan. 21, the Anheuser-Busch Company will be sponsoring an all-star competition for Florida State students in conjunction with the university intramural department.

The theme of the events is fun, together with a chance for non-varsity athletes to demonstrate their skills.

The competition will run through Jan. 22.

"We're looking for top athletes to represent Florida State, but most of all we're looking for people to have some fun," said assistant IM director Bernie Waxman. "We want the school to do well, but we won't deprive anyone of having a good time."

The teams will be made up of four men and two women with one alternate of each sex permitted. Two coaches will also be allowed, making the total number of participants ten. There will be no limit on the number of teams that can enter.

The squads will compete at the local level in six events including volleyball, an obstacle course, an 880 yard relay, a canoe race and a beer can pitch. The winning team will then head to Tampa's Busch Gardens for state play. Following state is regionals in Atlanta and national competition in Tampa.

Prizes at the local level will include warm-up suits, mugs, shirts and a get-together sponsored by Budweiser after the events.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 19, in Room 117 Tully.

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Basketball entry deadline is Jan. 10. Competition this season will include independent A, B1, B2, C, slow break and 5-10 and under.

There will be an important soccer practice today at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

The FSU Water Polo Club will resume practice on Tuesday at the FSU Aquatic Center.

There will be an important basketball officials meeting today at 3:30 p.m. on the Tully courts.

Flambeau seeks Sports Editor

The Flambeau will be accepting applications for sports editor the remainder of this week and next to fill the post left vacant by Robert Mashburn's resignation at the end of fall quarter.

Applicants should come by the Flambeau office at 204 North Woodward or call 644-5505 to receive application information. Experience reporting or editing sports and/or news for a college publication is a prerequisite for the job.

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by neil abell

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Grade inflation survey reveals no easy answers

by neil abell

A report submitted to the university community Friday suggests that grade inflation at FSU is less prevalent and more complicated than had previously been assumed.

The study was based on responses from 615 FSU faculty members, and was conducted by Dr. Raoul Arreola. Arreola is director for special projects at the Instructional Systems Development Center.

Recent figures released by the FSU registrar's office led Arreola to believe that public attention is being focused on grade inflation "after the fact." Statistics for Fall 1977 show that the average FSU student maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 2.68 as opposed to 2.75 in Fall 1976. Professors also gave 3 per cent fewer A's this year than last.

These figures reflect a slow decline that began three years ago.

Information gathered from anonymous questionnaires indicated that only 10 per cent of the faculty feel they inflate grades, giving the students more than they have earned. Arreola attributed the overall rise in student GPA from 2.4 in 1960 to a peak of 2.8 in 1973, to several factors.

"Eighty per cent of the faculty indicated that their current students are learning as much or more than past students," Arreola said. "This, coupled with the fact that over 60 per cent of the faculty have moved away from grading on a curve, suggests that the rise in overall GPA's could simply be a reflection of increased student learning."

Arreola cited the notion that the average grade for undergraduate and graduate students should be C and B, respectively, as one of the popular myths surrounding grades. Grades for the two groups are necessarily higher, he said, noting that averages of 2.0 and 3.0 would mean that

many of the students were consistently below the level needed to remain enrolled.

A second myth, said Arreola, is the assumption that rising GPA's are always due to the faculty distributing "cheap A's."

Grade point average inflation, of the rise in GPA's due to changes in institutional policy, should also be given credit for some of the increase, he said.

"The pass/fail policy, which allows students to take courses without receiving a letter grade, and the forgiveness policy, which allows repetition of a course in which a failing grade was received, both serve to boost final GPA's Arreola said. "The Registrar's office reports that between 1,000 and 1,500 students retake courses every quarter to improve their grades."

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Williams speaks at rally

"You must unite to remain free," was the message given blacks last night by Rev. Hosea Williams in a speech at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference director was in town at the behest of a coalition of groups protesting the Leon County Sheriff's Office's handling of a rape inquiry last month. For details of Williams' speech, see our story on page 3.

photo by stephen hilliard



Guetzloe: Recall election is off

New FSU Student Body President Doug Guetzloe said yesterday he will work to reduce the autonomy of student agencies, but that he feels his plans represent no sudden political shift.

"I just want to continue Greg Girard's policy in this area," he said during a telephone interview. "He began the process, and I'm going to follow through with it."

He also said he considers the question of a recall election ended by Girard's resignation last week.

"Girard certainly can't be recalled now," he explained. "And the recall petition was addressed to Vice President Guetzloe, not president."

The ouster attempt was engineered by a coalition of student agencies headed by the Center for Participant Education, which opposed efforts by Girard to appoint a new CPE board of directors.

Guetzloe said such controlling boards should be reduced to an advisory capacity or eliminated altogether.

"Every Student Government employee should be directly responsible to the president," he said. "As long as they're (the agencies) getting student dollars and we're elected by the students, they should be responsible to us."

Guetzloe will be formally sworn at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Goldhagen will not approve CPE schedule

by beth rudowske

Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen has refused to approve this quarter's slate of courses offered by the FSU Center for Participant Education (CPE), and plans to cancel all rooms reserved for its courses today, according to a Student Government source.

She listed her reasons for the actions, which affect about 100 scheduled CPE courses, in a Jan. 4 memo to Ceg Girard and Randy Drew, then presidents of the student body and student senate, respectively.

"The Winter Quarter syllabi are not properly approved since no CPE Board currently exists," the memo reads in part. "Additionally, the approvals were signed by Neal Friedman as Director, though Mr. Friedman has not been Director of CPE for several months."

CPE Director Jack McCarthy said yesterday he was not informed of Goldhagen's suspension of the classes, scheduled to begin Jan. 16. He said he also signed the recently-revised approval forms but at the top of the page by mistake.

Goldhagen's move conflicts with a recent Student Supreme Court ruling that empowered the CPE staff and its one remaining board member to schedule classes. Her memo also urged Girard and Drew to appoint a temporary CPE board to review the classes. They named five members before resigning one day after the memo was issued.

The court is scheduled to consider who has the authority to appoint a controlling board for CPE this week, although the Student Senate last quarter gave the student body president and student senate president the right to name a temporary board. The Senate resolution passed while the question was under consideration by the Court, McCarthy said.

"This is typical Goldhagen behavior," he said. "She's been trying to take over this office since September. She addressed the senators right before they passed that law, and didn't even tell them that the Supreme Court was involved."

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—Lu Goldhagen

McCarthy said he hopes the court decision will come before the CPE classes start next Monday, and that he expects them to begin as planned.

According to McCarthy, Robert Lawton, FSU vice president for academic affairs, told him he considered the Student Supreme Court ultimate authority on the matter of the CPE board of directors.

"This is not her (Goldhagen's) jurisdiction," he said. "The Supreme Court is making the decision, as far as CPE is concerned. Even if there were no CPE board, there is a precedent for action without a full board."

He added that CPE had interviewed 15 applicants for the four vacant board positions, and he had attempted to have the Student Senate confirm the CPE selections. The Senate committees never had a quorum present, McCarthy said.

"The approval forms for CPE courses were signed by me, Neal Friedman, our faculty advisor, and (board member) Marshall Reissman," he added. "If there was a question about my status as director, Neal was the last director."

Goldhagen could not be reached for comment.

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Clubs can't teach, says Goldhagen

by danni vogt

Administrative policy which decrees that student clubs may engage in social interaction but not instructional activity has led to the suspension of one club and could lead to the demise of 40 others.

Randy Atlas, head of the Ballroom Dancing club, was notified last week by Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen that his club would not be permitted to continue its activities this quarter because it offered members instruction in dancing techniques.

Goldhagen said she feels clubs that offer instruction should be classified as non-credit classes and brought under the

authority of the Center for Participant Education (CPE). She was unavailable for comment yesterday.

CPE has refused to accept the club as a course, claiming it would open a Pandora's box full of other affected clubs.

"I have my back to the wall," said Atlas. "The club is being unequally treated. If Goldhagen doesn't like the club president, the rule allows her to kick the club out capriciously."

The rule could affect 40 of the 200 FSU clubs that also offer instruction to their members. Among these are several martial arts clubs, the FSU Sailing Club, a speedreading club, and a scuba diving club.

Atlas said he plans to submit a letter to new student body president Doug Guetzloe asking him to do everything in his power to remove the rule.

"I'm not charging \$40 like Arthur Murray to teach someone how to do a cha-cha, I'm offering services for \$15 a quarter," Atlas said. "Essentially I am the first and hardest hit by this rule, but it won't take long for someone else to feel the repercussions."

Students turn out to oppose plan

from staff reports

About 50 students gathered in Moore Auditorium Friday to express their opposition to a plan that would place student organizations under the fiscal control of a budget officer.

President Bernard Sliger, who will decide the controversial plan's fate later this month, said he was impressed by the turnout and promised to keep the students' sentiments in mind.

Also on hand at the meeting were Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, former student body comptroller Bruce

Minnick and a number of student leaders. Gus Turnbull, head of the committee that drew up the reorganization plan, was among the few who attended to speak in favor of the proposal.

"The recommendations in the Turnbull report seem to display a lack of concern for students," Goldhagen said. It is Goldhagen's office that currently runs student services.

Minnick charged that FSU would be out of step with the rest of the State University System under the Turnbull plan. He told the group that five of the nine state schools have a vice president for student affairs which reports directly to the president, and urged that FSU join these universities.

Turnbull defended his committee's recommendations, saying the panel sat down with the purpose of looking into budgetary matters, not student services. He claimed the plan did not deal specifically with student services.

Grade inflation from page 1

Faculty response to Arreola's questionnaire seems to show that Full Time Equivalency (FTE) productivity and the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) had little or no effect on grades distributed by professors.

The SIRS reports are used in consideration for promotion, tenure, and raises, and consistently bad ratings can lead to the firing of a professor. FTE productivity helps determine the amount of money the Board of Regents distributes to a given department.

"Because of the anonymity, I'm convinced these reports are honest and representative," said Arreola. "I expected to see faculty saying 'SIRS intimidates me.' I was surprised when the majority said they weren't affected at all by it."

"I think grades have risen because faculty are doing a better job of teaching than they ever have, and students are also doing better," Arreola said. "As I see it, given that students with comparable aptitudes are making better grades now than in the past indicates that they are learning more and exerting more effort."

Arreola suggested that sociological factors may have been responsible for part of the sharp increase in GPA's in the

past. The selective service exam that determined whether a student would be drafted during the war in Viet Nam was given as an example. "Some faculty didn't want the life-and-death responsibility which accompanied giving low grades," he said.

Arreola has plans for future study that will examine statistics on a college-by-college basis, look at the ability of students based on entrance exams, and evaluate the impact of institutional policy on grades.

"FSU has a longstanding commitment to improving instruction," he concluded. "I don't think grade inflation is that big a problem here."



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Williams : 'We must organize'

by sidney bedingfield

Rev. Hosea Williams urged blacks to "unite to insure the freedom of the black man in America" last night in a speech given at a rally held to protest the handling of a local rape inquiry last month.

Williams, the executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a Georgia State Congressman, spoke at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church last night at the request of several black community leaders who were seeking leadership in their protest against the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

The rape inquiry involved a 16-year-old black girl who, according to Williams, was denied a medical examination by a Leon County Deputy Sheriff after she reported her alleged rape. The inquiry resulted in the indictment of William Daniel Purvis, 29, on the misdemeanor charges of child abuse.

The defendant never faced trial for the charge of rape, as was erroneously reported in Friday's Flambeau.

Williams emphasized the need for black people to remember their history of struggle in gaining the freedoms many blacks now take for granted.

In an emotional plea to the blacks of Tallahassee, Williams asked them to unite and demand the resignation of those involved in the rape inquiry. If this is ignored, Williams said blacks must demand that Sheriff Ken Katsaris resign or be dismissed by Governor Askew.

"They may not meet our demands," Williams said. "If that happens then some black marching feet are going to have to hit the street."

"They're trying to turn the clock back right here in Leon County," Williams said. "It has been a long time since a white man raped a black girl and flat got away with it."

Petition opposes plan to move game

Students who oppose moving next season's FSU-Florida football game to Tampa can tell President Bernard Sliger how they feel by signing a petition this week.

The petition, circulated by students Janet Bruce and Steve Walker, opposes any attempt to move the game from Campbell Stadium. Students who agree can sign the document at tables in the Union, the Bellamy Building, and the Law School all week.

"If Sliger moves the game to Tampa, it would show a total disregard for student opinion," Bruce said.

New Student Body President Doug Guetzloe, however, is in favor of moving the game to Tampa. He noted that the annual tilt between the two state grid powers is scheduled for No. 25, the Saturday following Thanksgiving, and on game day many students may be away from

Tallahassee for the holidays.

Sliger met with the athletic committee last week and received its recommendations about the proposed move. He was unavailable for comment on the matter yesterday.

"We have a tentative goal of 8000 signatures," Bruce said. "The main reason we want the game here is because we feel the students want it here, and we hope our petition will show that to Dr. Sliger."

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Job opportunities to grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Job opportunities will improve and some industries will make major sales gains this year despite a decelerating national economy, the Commerce Department forecast yesterday.

The Gross National Product — a dollar evaluation of all goods and

services Americans produce — will increase between 4 and 5 per cent, Commerce said.

Although the economy will be expanding less, the gains will be sufficient to trim unemployment from the current 7 per cent to 6.5 per cent by year's end, the report said.

Colleges misusing federal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal audits of colleges and universities have turned up a pattern of sloppy bookkeeping and alleged misuse of federal research funds involving hundreds of millions of dollars, it was

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editorials

Fostering nuclear ignorance

Military censors

The American Forces European Radio and Television Network (AFN) provides news to the American military forces in Europe, as the name implies. Although the AFN staff is comprised mainly of civilians, military officials have the final word on policy and operation.

Recently these officials ordered AFN news reporters to stop describing the effects of the newly-developed neutron bomb. Previously the perfunctory description of the weapon was that it is capable of "killing people without destroying buildings."

Too critical an assessment, the military said; one leading to negative public reaction and making the PR job of selling the neutron bomb to America's European allies too difficult. Never mind that the common assessment is true in all of the cold, calculating horror that it implies.

The AFN staff was, of course, outraged by the act of censorship, though staff members had no choice but to comply. "They are trying to sell the neutron bomb to our allies and decided we weren't helping," one reporter said.

The ostrich-like attitude of the military censors will not make the negative effects of the neutron bomb disappear. Perhaps axing AFN's brief description will make the military's task of convincing NATO to deploy the new weapon easier; perhaps not.

Certainly no amount of press censorship will change the minds of the Soviets who, after repeated warnings to the U.S. and our NATO allies to halt production of the neutron bomb, have given up on warnings and gone into neutron bomb construction themselves. And so the arms race continues.

Axing the description, however brief, nonetheless fosters ignorance. Ignorance of our military destructive capability is and has been a major reason behind its unbridled expansion since the Cold War years; continued ignorance allows for continued weapons development, continued escalation of the arms race, continued diminution of the validity of the SALT talks.

Perhaps if AFN included detailed descriptions of the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki anytime it broadcast news of atomic weaponry—neutron or otherwise—then our European allies might be influenced to make a wiser decision on the size of their nuclear stockpile.

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The subscription rip-off

by richard lee

Gambling on the literary ineptitude of the reading public seems an unlikely way of selling subscriptions for books and magazines. As a marketing strategem it appears doubtful, full of risk, or so it must have seemed years ago to everyone but the financial backers of the first book club, until the huge profits started rolling in like tsunami.

After all, selling subscriptions is not like selling deeds to swamp acreage. In peddling boggy real estate, one looks for an unlettered yahoo, tastelessly attired in K-Mart discount duds, who will puzzle only briefly over the phrase "partially inundated," who will grin idiotically as you coax him with the slimmest of assurances, in short, a cabbage-head who will sign your contract with the swagger of a third-grader completing his first writing composition. Whereas, in selling subscriptions to literature, one watches for the lean and hungry-looking habitual reader requiring weekly or monthly prose fixes, a person capable, one would mistakenly assume, of scrutinizing small print. Decades of mail order subscription rip-offs have proven the avid reader as likely a sucker as the man who, having previously purchased the Brooklyn Bridge, petitioned New York City for rights to its toll revenues.

Of course, not all book clubs and magazines resort to deception and misrepresentation. Some maintain the attitude, often to their own detriment, that high quality goods and services sell themselves. The Book of the Month Club and the Literary Guild are good examples of straightforward book clubs; similarly, most national magazines manage to restrict their sales divisions to dignified marketing tactics. Others, whose shameless come-ons appear even

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in the nation's most respected publications, subscribe to the cynical belief that good guys finish last.

Of these, Reader's Digest is the most cynical. High priced minds devised Reader's Digest's current \$450,000 Sweepstakes — a kind of free lottery designed to increase subscriptions in a hurry — but Francis G. Ronnenberger, the magazine's circulation director, should not mind the sizeable bite taken out of her departmental budget in salaries to these marketing wizards. Besides being printed in 13 languages and distributed in probably twice that many countries, Reader's Digest's ever-expanding circulation presently stands at 30 million copies sold monthly. At 95 cents each, the little family magazine grosses over \$340 million annually.

Superb brains can be bought with that kind of money, brains whose knack is using a lot of money to make a lot more money. Reader's Digest also can easily afford to blow \$450,000 on a sweepstakes, even if the sweepstakes is purely a public relations give-away, which it isn't, and not a deeply studied scheme for further boosting circulation, which it truly is.

A few days ago I received my Sweepstakes letter in the mail. I did not howl or playfully frisk about the front yard as, according to saturation advertising on television, is customary with recipients of Reader's Digest Sweepstakes entry forms.

Inside the envelope were four computer cards bearing my lottery numbers, two return envelopes, one marked "Yes," one marked "No," and a two-page note from Ms. Carolyn Davis (not listed in the Reader's

Digest masthead) which began, auspiciously enough: "Dear Mr. Lee, There's a woman living in Altus, Oklahoma...right now... who may never have to worry about money again for the rest of her life (emphasis theirs)." Mrs. Gwen Warren had won the Grand Prize, "which only proves — dreams DO come true!"

Ms. Davis further on assured me that, compared to the Digest, "no other magazine is so devoted to helping the Lee family (me and my family of roaches?) live better.

Deeply touched by her magazine's concern for my well-being, I stuffed my lottery cards in the "Yes" envelope, licked the seal and pasted the stamp (of course I did — with a chance at \$100,000 beaneroos, what do you think, I'm high principled?).

That's when, beneath the 30-point bold and capitalized YES on the outside of the envelope, I noticed the word "subscription" in a paragraph of nine-point type. "Enter my subscription to Reader's Digest for 12 months," the paragraph began.

Sharp. Not illegal, but quite deceptive. You naturally assume placing your cards in the "Yes" envelope means you want to enter the sweepstakes and that the opposite would apply if you mailed them back in the "No" envelope. Actually, the "Yes" envelope meant yes to both subscription and sweepstakes, while the "No" envelope meant no to subscription, yes to sweepstakes.

How many millions of entry forms are mailed each month by Reader's Digest (home offices in 'Pleasantville,' USA), and of that number, how many people, unguarded in their greed, make the same mistake I nearly made?

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Editor:

This letter is directed to an unknown Seminole fan. This year the Marching Chiefs' majorettes decided to add more school spirit to the football games and wear buckskin uniforms and Indian headdresses. As a senior majorette, I was thrilled to death to finally get to wear the Indian headdresses that so well carried through the Seminole image. The majorettes spent 15 hours each making their own Indian headdresses which had become one of the highlights of the Marching Chiefs' pregame show.

At the FSU vs. Florida game, the Marching Chiefs were coming off the field from half time and, to their horror, they spotted a Seminole fan all decked out in his garnet and gold, running out of the band section with an Indian headdress in hand. Some of the band members followed the person around the stadium. The Indian headdress was not retrieved because it was hidden and snuck out of the game.

The ever-so-considerate Seminole fan sure got the right headdress. As a senior, that was the one item I was going to be able to keep as my souvenir of the four wonderful years as a Marching Chiefs' majorette. Whoever you are Seminole fan, if you don't have the heart to return it, by some means, to the band department, I sure hope you receive all the joy and cherished memories which my Indian headdress would have reminded me of in years to come of being a majorette for the Marching Chiefs.

Dee Ann Carter

Transportation plan

Editor:

What was a beautiful Sunday morning has turned ugly, after examining the proposed Leon County transportation plans. All three plans, even assuming detail changes, embody a freeway design concept that will destroy Tallahassee's tree-lined roads. Such destruction will also include major damage to many residential neighborhoods. One other value will be destroyed. This value is the grassroots

citizen organizations that have worked so hard and constructively to provide a "real alternative" to the freeway concept.

Such a "real alternative plan" would include large scale rush hour mass transit, staggered work hours, concentrated offices (unlike the isolated Koger Executive Center), meaningful use of bike and foot paths. Such a "real alternative" would be a "real change." It would involve many people reducing their solo car trips to and from work.

The monetary costs of a real alternative would be high. But the monetary costs of the freeway plans are higher, especially considering the cost of energy. The residential and ecological costs of the freeway plan are also very high indeed. By contrast the alternative plan has none of these costs.

In considering these plans, go slowly down the canopy roads, and through the many fine neighborhoods that would be affected. Consider their destruction, or riding a clean bus that would arrive at neighborhood pick up points at ten minute intervals, or a safe bike route. Consider the citizen groups that would volunteer to promote and help set up the "real alternative." Consider the energy crisis. Then consider the freeway plans and the alternative plan.

Quentin Collins

Student hypocrisy

Editor:

It is to a scene which occurred at the Union on Monday afternoon that I direct my criticism. It seems that two speakers visited FSU with the intention of expressing their religious beliefs. The reception they were given by some students was not only appalling, but could best be described as sickening. As students, we claim to be liberal and open-minded, crying out "oppression" whenever we feel we're being deprived of our rights. Yet we turn around and display a total lack of respect for others. For those individuals who labeled the speakers as "hypocrites," I suggest that you re-evaluate either yourselves or your definitions. I'm not condemning students for doubting or questioning a speaker's words, just their ill-mannered and downright disgusting way of doing so.

Names Withheld

Sadat's reservation in hell

Editor:

In the "Inferno," the famous Italian poet Dante reserves the lowest circles of hell for traitors. With his recent trip to Israel, Egyptian President Mohammed Anwar el-Sadat confirmed his reservation.

The visit itself was a betrayal of the people and the nations of the Middle East and first and foremost of the Palestinian people, whose right and just struggle Sadat had repeatedly pledged himself to uphold. In fact, at the very time Sadat was angling for his invitation in an interview with Walter Cronkite, the bodies of over 100 men, women and children were being dug out of the rubble of villages and Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon which had been subjected to bomb and rocket attacks by Israeli planes.

Sadat's move was in large part a grandstand play to strengthen his own role in future Mideast negotiations. The widespread antagonism it has aroused not only among the masses but the rulers of other Arab nations suggests that it may well turn out to be a nail in his coffin. It was also aimed for home consumption. Egypt is in economic chaos with the masses desperately poor and increasingly discontented. Sadat hopes that his "world statesman" image and a false "peace" with perhaps a few small concessions the Israelis may toss him for his huge one will help him keep the lid on at home.

One other reason for this step was

service to U.S. imperialism, which has a huge stake in the continuation of Mideast peace talks (aimed at a settlement burying Palestine once and for all) as the best way to preserve Israel as its staunchest outpost while extending its influence and control over the Arab countries.

Both Sadat and Begin pushed for the convening of a Geneva conference on the Mideast, a conference in which Palestinian interests will be given short shrift as they already have been largely bartered away in the preliminary wheeling and dealing. The rulers of the Soviet Union, who have been trying to score some cheap points in the Arab world by trashing Sadat's visit, have been very careful not to say anything to jeopardize Geneva. They, just as much as the U.S., want such a conference where the superpowers can throw their weight around in efforts to strengthen their control over the nations of the area.

But a superpower-dominated Geneva conference, like Sadat's treacherous capitulation in Israel, will not and cannot bring peace to the Middle East. The masses of people there are determined to struggle not only until the land stolen by Israel in the 1967 war is returned but until the Palestinian people win their fight to regain their homeland, and until revolutionary victory over all forces of reaction.

Scott R. Tietje

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Survey ranks FSU psych dept. 1st in state, 30th in nation

A new survey on faculty productivity rates FSU's department of psychology 30th in the nation and the top department in the state.

The study lists FSU as number 30, second in the Southeast only to the University of North Carolina (number 26).

Conducted by two Indiana University psychologists, the study measures the number of articles published by a department's faculty members from 1970 to 1975 in 13 selective journals published by the American Psychological Association.

Past efforts depended on more subjective methods, usually relying on the surveyed opinion of top psychologists

and almost always challenged by chairmen and faculty members unhappy with their rank.

The Indiana survey simply counts scholarly articles, a quantitative way to measure quality. While pleased with the findings, FSU psychology chairperson Joe Grosslight cautions the study is only one measure.

"It doesn't take into account published books, performance on national panels or grant awards," he said. "Of course, faculties who publish frequent articles usually rank high in these other areas as well."

He also noted certain kinds of psychologists, who might be tops in their fields, won't be reflected in the survey.

"Approximately one third of our faculty are

psychobiologists, an area that won't be reflected in that particular set of journals," Grosslight said. "So rank in the survey will depend on faculty composition."

The researchers did try to compensate for differences in the number of faculty members in a department—the final productivity number assigned a school is balanced against the size of its faculty.

"However," Grosslight noted, "this department lists as faculty members several adjunct professors who do most of their work in other departments," he said. "That increases our faculty size, even though they would probably publish in the journals of another field."

The study does provide one definite conclusion, Grosslight said. A number of old, established departments always ranked highly in opinion surveys don't look as good in the productivity count. Harvard, ranked six in 1970, is 28 in the new survey, just two ahead of FSU. Northwestern University, formerly 12 is ranked 70.

Strozier Library expands services

Public Service Librarians are now more accessible to faculty and students in Strozier Library, thanks to a number of moves made during the holidays.

Reference service on the first floor has been expanded to make room for subject specialists in the Humanities and the Social Sciences, along with the major reference works and abstracts in these fields.

The Serials Department has been relocated to the

second floor, where information concerning current and bound periodicals, and subscriptions on order, will now be available during all hours of library service, including nights and weekends.

Although signs designating these new locations have been posted, librarians at the information desk or the Reference Department can point users in the right directions.

Students may qualify for tax exemption

Full-time students who have only summer or part-time employment may not be required to have federal income tax withheld from their wages, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS says that those students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and do not expect to have any income

tax liability for 1978 qualify for exemption from withholding of federal income tax.

To claim exemption from withholding and for further instructions, the IRS advises students to pick up a copy of Form W-4 (Rev. May 1977), Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, at the nearest IRS office and file with their employees.

in brief

A WORKSHOP to train volunteer reading tutors will begin tonight at 7 in the education building of the First Presbyterian Church, 102 North Adams. The twelve-hour program will be spread out over four nights, with subsequent classes set for Jan. 12, Jan. 16 and Jan. 19. Persons interested in attending may contact Shirley Taylor at 487-2665.

THE GERMAN CLUB will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 111 Bellamy.

THE BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD will meet this afternoon at 5 at the Black Student Union house.

GEOGRAPHY 305, "U.S. and Canada," will be offered at FSU this quarter, MWF, 9:05-9:55 a.m. in Room 220A Bellamy. Students whose registration in this course was cancelled by computer error may add the course by going by the main Geography office, Room 358 Bellamy.

DURING THE CHRISTMAS break, the FSU Public Safety department picked up a number of bicycles on campus which, because of their condition, appeared abandoned. Students who think their bikes may have been taken by mistake should contact officer Ron McGlockton at 644-1234. Proof of ownership and a detailed description of the missing bike will be required.

A HOUSE PLANS WORKSHOP for persons interested in remodeling their homes will be held beginning tonight at 7:30. The fee for the course, which is sponsored by the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, is \$40. Further information is available from Jane Grosslight at 644-3801.

"FOCUS ON YOU," a series of workshops for volunteer coordinators and social service agency workers, will begin tomorrow morning at 8:30. Sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month through June. The fee for the program is \$15 and further information is available at 644-3801.

A CLASS ON "Methods of Contraception" will be presented by the FSU Health Center each Monday at 10 a.m. and each Thursday at 2 p.m. Beginning today,

attendance at one of these classes is required before an initial appointment will be given to women seeking contraceptive care at the center.

REHEARSAL for the Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in Room 301 Montgomery Gym.

CPE CLASSES are scheduled to begin Jan. 16. Several courses require registration, which will begin Wednesday in the CPE office, Room 251 Union, or by calling CPE at 644-6447 or 644-6577.

weather

Cold air has once again invaded Tallahassee after several days of unseasonably warm weather. Today's high will only reach into the 40s, with gusty northwest winds making it feel even colder. Tonight could be the coldest night so far this winter, with temperatures dropping to the upper teens to low 20s. Skies will be clear. — by davis nolan

1978-79 FINANCIAL AID?????

Financial aid applications for the next academic year will be available during January at: 127 Bryan Hall, Registration, Drop/Add, Check Disbursement, and other well-traveled locations.

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All applications received after the deadline will be processed on a first-come, first served basis as funds permit.

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Students.

After much consideration I have resigned my position as Student President of Florida State University effective immediately.

My reasons for taking this action are my ability to perform the duties of the office while undertaking a campaign for the City Commission in Tallahassee. As a student I feel that the area is in desperate need of student input.

Mom Would

After all is said and done about the shift in the leadership of government, only one thing remains: everyone: there will be an election in three weeks. Positions that will be vacant include both president and vice president as well as four union board members.

Newly appointed elections commission member Ross McSwain will begin accepting applications for candidates as of January 10. In order to qualify as a contestant in this student government election a student must present proof of residence.

It's Your Ri



The Executive Branch of the State University Student Government announced the opening of its Voter Awareness. The administration hopes that this will become a program aimed at providing education to students presently residing in Leon County. The opportunity to have a voice in the governmental process, both on the local and national level.

As its first official act tables will be set up in the Leon-Lafayette Room on both Tuesday and Wednesday. Several deputized students will be present to administer the process to anyone wishing to register. An official, the entire process will take less than two minutes and it is estimated that over 500 persons will take advantage of this service. However, if you wish to come by the union on either Tuesday or Wednesday, you may register to vote at the 321 Union 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the last day to register in Leon County is eligible for the upcoming elections on February 14, January 14. The city election will be held with the selection of City Commissioners and other matters of importance.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Students,

After much consideration I have decided to resign my position as Student Body President of Florida State University effective immediately.

My reasons for taking this action are three-fold. The most important consideration is my ability to perform the duties of the office while undertaking a vigorous campaign for the City Commission of Tallahassee. As a student I feel that this is an area in desperate need of responsible student input.

The other reason prompting this action is a strong belief in the Florida Resign to Run law. Under this provision candidates for public office must resign any elected position to run for another. I would hope that the students would support me based on my qualifications and experience and not simply because I have served as the president of the student body.

I would like at this time to thank the many persons who have given me support and guidance as president and hope that they will continue to do so as I undertake this new challenge.

Mom Would Be So Proud . . .

After all is said and done about the recent shift in the leadership of student government, only one thing remains clear to everyone: there will be an election in just three weeks. Positions that will become vacant include both president and vice president as well as four union board seats.

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GPA and division. No one will be permitted to run if his or her GPA is below 2.0.

Campaigning will begin on January 18 and continue until the primary election on February 1st, 1978. That will give candidates two full weeks to gain an intimate relationship with the twenty-one thousand students attending this university, to sell him or herself to a majority of those who choose to vote, and then to make it into the run-offs. The run-off between the two top contenders will be held on February 15, 1978.

The outcome of the run-off will determine the party ticket that will take over the administrative duties of student government. Along with the responsibility of overseeing the distribution of over \$2 million in activity and service monies, comes much in the line of benefits: a preferential parking sticker, an office and secretarial staff, one hell of a resume stuffer, and last but not least, salaries of \$3500 and \$2500 for the president and vice-president respectively. All this is waiting for the winner as he takes office on March 1, 1978.

To learn more about the duties of student government as well as the restrictions placed on campaigning, feel free to drop by the student government offices, Room 321 Union, and pick up a copy of the election code from the elections office. Maybe this time two months from now you may be able to call home on your office phone and say, "Mom, guess what?"

It's Your Right



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As its first official act tables will be set up in the Leon-Lafayette Room during drop/add on both Tuesday and Wednesday. Several deputized workers will be present to administer the oath to anyone wishing to register. According to officials, the entire process will take less than two minutes and it is estimated that over 500 persons will take advantage of this service. However, if you are unable to come by the union on either of these days you may register to vote in Room 321 Union 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any weekday.

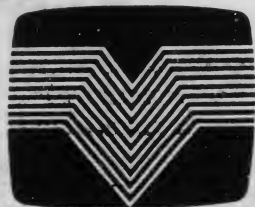
The last day to register in order to be eligible for the upcoming city-wide elections of February 14 and 28 is January 14. The city elections will deal with the selection of City Commissioners and other matters of municipal importance.



Douglas I, emperor of FSU

Former Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe ascended to the throne of the presidency during a half-hour ceremony held in the union ballroom. Guetzloe, shown above in full regalia, has already made plans on how to restore peace and order to his kingdom. He commented on the loyalty of his subjects, saying, "Soon the wars in the east will be over and the soldiers shall return, bread

will fill the cupboards of every home and respect for me will dwell in the hearts of all men; lest he be horse-whipped." Other plans include the construction of a multi-million-dollar cathedral on Landis Green and the erection of billboards bearing the emperor's picture every seventy-five feet throughout the entire campus.



VIDEO CENTER



Now is the time to join FSU's only student-oriented and student-run production facility, the Video Center. They are now in the process of expanding their services to include a closed circuit television station specifically for campus use. They are planning to add full color capacity equipment which will enable them to produce professional quality student productions from their studio located in Room 330 Union Bldg.

SG Video Center Director Jack Krebs is excited about the future position the Center will hold for people interested in all aspects of Videowork. "There are many opportunities for students in the Communications field, Theatre, English Journalism and for anyone just interested in working with us." He added that the student senate "is working on our new budget; we just have to wait and see."

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Whittemore to give talk on poetry

Reed Whittemore, author of more than a dozen books and pamphlets of modern poetry and essays and former literary editor of New Republic, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in 201 Longmire.

Whittemore's talk, which is sponsored by the FSU English department, is free and open to the public. His speech about modern poets and poetry is entitled, "Come Back, Sir Philip Sydney."

Sydney, an Elizabethan poet who was a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote a well-known defense of poetry.

Whittemore's works have appeared in the New Yorker, Nation, New Republic, Esquire, Harpers and numerous other publications. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland.

Whittemore, who was born in 1919 in New Haven, Conn., is married and the father of four children. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II, earning the Bronze Star. In 1974, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship and the following year was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



Dr. Larry Medsker, left, assistant professor of physics, and John Kelly, sophomore music major, check the quality of different saxophone mouthpieces on an oscilloscope.

Music analyzed in new course

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Music is the food of love, the speech of angels, the universal language — right? Certainly nothing with physical properties to be analyzed.

Not to Florida State University students who took a new course this year called "The Physical Basis of Music," designed and taught by physicist Larry Medsker.

Medsker had sax players learning exactly why Boots Randolph's horn makes the sound it does and physics students, accustomed to working with amperes, ohms and volts, applying them to hi fi equipment.

Future composers of electronic music looking for new notes, mass communications students planning multimedia presentations and practicing musicians who may someday need to repair or even construct their own instruments gained the basic knowledge of physics for future study.

Everyone in the class passed the new physics course the first time around, and Medsker, who also plays string bass in the University Symphony Orchestra, will teach it again spring quarter. Only four members of the class were scientists. Fifteen were music majors and Medsker was particularly gratified with their ability to understand the physics.

Physics department chairman Steve Edwards, a first rate classical musician who had to choose between physics and music for a career, says historically the two are closely related. A quick poll of the physics faculty bears this out, and Music School Dean Wiley Housewright agrees. His twin brother is one of the country's top physicists and Housewright says the two of them tossed a coin as teenagers to see which would take which field.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, has applied his knowledge as a physicist to completely re-design the classical guitar, creating an instrument acclaimed by Andres Segovia and others.

In addition to regular classwork and written exams, the students in Medsker's class each had to present a special

the arts

project. A music major used a garden hose to simulate a brass instrument. By putting his trombone mouthpiece on it, he could demonstrate how different lengths of coils made different sounds.

One student built an electronic frequency analyzer: a filter to analyze musical sounds from an instrument. Another measured the acoustical properties of the undergraduate physics lab auditorium.

Ralph Nader would have enjoyed the class session on the physics of high fidelity, when the students learned the best kind of stereo speakers and stylus (phonograph needle) to buy and how long they could expect components and records to last.

Students found out what to look for when buying a stereo cartridge and the importance of getting a good one. The course could have been in consumer education, rather than physics, when Medsker cautioned them: "All the amplification equipment in the world won't do any good unless you start with a good cartridge."

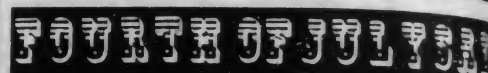
Even Medsker benefited from the course content. "I'm no hi fi freak," he said, "but I do have a stereo system and I realize I still have lots to learn about high fidelity equipment."

Word of mouth filled the class the first time and Medsker already anticipates a full roster again in the spring. There has been talk of making the course a required subject for certain music majors, but that's far in the future.

Right now, the young nuclear physicist from Indiana is looking forward to being a winter quarter member of the symphony, accompanying FSU opera singers in their production of "Tales of Hoffman." Spring is time enough for more hi fi consumer tips.

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Ol' Smiley Reviews

Joe Cocker's Greatest Hits

Most greatest hits albums suck eggs. But not Joe Cocker's Greatest Hits. It's one of the most consistently good albums Ol' Smiley has ever had the pleasure of listening to on his turntable.

This collection of Cocker's past draws material from all of his previous releases, and provides dramatic testimony of the brilliant blues singer's turbulently intimate artistry.

There are perhaps only two performers in rock today who can lay claim to both critical and popular success solely on the merits of vocal passion, talent and imagination — Van Morrison and Joe Cocker. And any reviewer worth his year's supply of promo albums would find it impossible to choose one over the other.

Joe Cocker combines many forms of music — blues, soul, gospel, boogie, and rock — into a style that is all his own. Only Delaney & Bonnie managed to be so consistently uplifting and funky. But Cocker's forte is his delivery.

In the album's liner notes, Bud Scoppa sums up the special magic of the blues interpreter from Sheffield, England: "On each of these tracks, Cocker involves himself so with the song he is singing that he seems on the verge of turning himself inside-out to express the full depth of it. In so doing, he invests himself with the power to turn the listener inside-out as well." Aahhh — Ol' Smiley couldn't have said it better.

The ability of Cocker's sound to make the bodies of his audience jerk uncontrollably in time with the music comes over well on the album's two live cuts: "Cry Me a River" and the pop classic, "The Letter."

For those interested in rock and roll, it is easy to understand what it means for a performer to totally

capture his audience. But, for example, take a Cuban girl (which, incidentally, I did) who can barely speak English to a rock concert, and the performance has to be damn good to capture her fancy.

Just such a scenario actually took place last Thanksgiving at the Broward County Youth Fair (I still wonder what Cocker was doing there) when a houri-eyed Cuban girl named Olga and I saw Cocker and his band put on a whale of a show. Olga was pretty and polite and considerate but had never even heard of Joe Cocker until that night.

But what happened when Cocker hit the stage? Olga became mesmerized as he turned his anguish into music, singing with awesome power and playing various imaginary, twisted guitars, basses, and saxophones with spastic glee, and admitting being "pissed out of me skull." I even saw Olga's body jerking, whether she knew it or not. She loved him!

And Joe Cocker's Greatest Hits contains most of the songs he performed that night down in Broward County. Olga's favorite song (and his biggest hit) is a Billy Preston tune called "You Are So Beautiful," a sweet and lilting a capella number that lets Cocker show just how gently romantic his voice can get.

Ol' Smiley's favorite is "Woman to Woman" because of the way it's played. Cocker runs the gamut on this full tilt R&B boogie that has just the right amount of funkiness. It's so hypnotically arranged that even though I've heard it at least 3000 times, I still haven't figured out the lyrics.

"With a Little Help From My Friends," "Delta Lady," "High Time We Went," "I Think It's Going to Rain" — all highpoints of Cocker's career are on this album without the added cost or bullshit of the originals. Anyone who buys this album is guaranteed 12 songs that have been stroked, pummeled, caressed, and shaken to their roots by one of rock's greatest interpreters. It's worth it.

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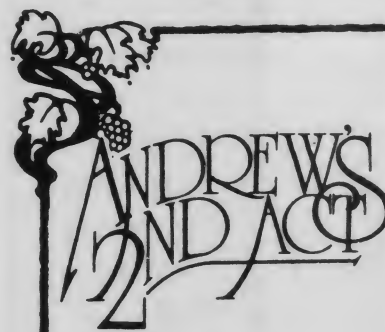
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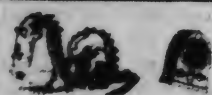
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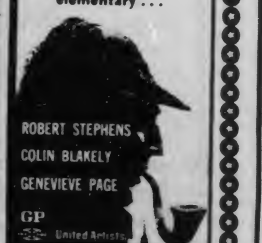
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Women cagers defeat flu, USF Friday in Tampa

Battling both the flu and a stubborn South Florida squad, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team defeated the USF Brahms 72-58 Friday night in Tampa. The victory raised the Lady Cagers' mark to 6-3 while South Florida dropped to 3-4. The game also increased the Seminole record at 2-0 in state play for the season. The Seminoles, ahead by as much as 20 points in one stage of the contest, saw their lead whittled away by a physical South Florida team. "We just couldn't get together at the end," said FSU forward Shirley Silsby. "This was our first game after a long

break and the game was a let down." Silsby, one of three Seminole starters hampered by the flu, chipped in seven points to place third in scoring. Topping the Tribe was Karen Barrineau, a doubtful starter before game time, with 19 points. Also in double figures was Cheryl Weigand, who added 16 points and eight rebounds. The Tribe's next contest will be Wednesday afternoon at 5:45 against Georgia Southern. This will mark the second meeting between the two squads this season. In the first game Southern topped the Seminoles in a very lop-sided game.

"We think we can turn it around against Southern," Silsby said. "Our team is better now than it was earlier this year and we'll also be shooting at our home baskets." The Wednesday game marks the first of four games in six days, all at home. The up-coming homestand will include Rollins, Florida Tech and FAMU. In many observers eyes the Lady Cagers' big game will be February 4 against Florida, a team they've beaten already this season. The winner of the next meeting will probably get the number one seed in state tournament play on Feb. 23-25.

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Davis, Jackson lead Seminoles past Tulane

Tony Jackson's jump shot with four seconds left to play enabled the Florida State Seminole men's basketball team to slip by the Tulane Green Wave 87-85 at New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

The win raised the Tribe's season mark to 10-2 and also boosted its Metro record to 1-1. In contrast, Tulane dropped its 10th in 12 decisions and saw its conference record drop to 0-2.

Jackson, a mere 3-10 from the field during the game, wasn't actually supposed to take the last shot.

"The plan was to take it inside," said head coach Hugh Durham. "But there was nothing wrong with Jackson putting up the long shot when he did. It was better than putting up no shot at all. We would have still had a chance for a rebound."

With the game deadlocked at 83-all, David Thompson put the Tribe ahead with a jump shot, but Tulane's Clarence James tied the contest at 85 with two free throws with 58 seconds remaining.

The Seminoles then ran off 46 seconds or the clock and called time out with 12 seconds remaining.

High scorer for the Seminoles was Harry Davis with 29 points and six rebounds. Also in double figures for the Tribe were Eugen Harris with 16, Kris Anderson 14, Thompson 14 and Mickey Dillard 11.

The Seminoles will return home for the first time in 37 days on Wednesday to host Fairleigh Dickinson, and then the same Tulane team will visit Tully next Saturday night.



photo by robert o'lary

Harry Davis, scoring here against Rollins, knocked home 29 against Tulane.

Men swimmers stop SC . . .

Led by national qualifier Steve Albritton and sophomore Keith McConnell, the Florida State men's swim team topped South Carolina 69-44 Saturday at the Union Pool.

McConnell set a school record in the 200-backstroke with a time of 1:53.7 and also swam on the winning 400-medley relay team. Albritton scored victories in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle, while Kevin McConnell also turned up a double

winner in the 200 individual medley and the 200-backstroke.

Single winners for the Tribe were Doug Schlak in the 200-freestyle, Craig Lindell in the one-meter dive, Peter Euson 200-fly and Barry Griffin in the 500-freestyle.

The squad's next meet will be Saturday against Florida at 1 p.m. at the Union Aquatic Center.

. . . but women are dunked

Boasting one of the top women's swim teams in the country, the University of South Carolina defeated the Florida State swim team 82-49 Saturday at the Union Pool.

In the meet, South Carolina had AIAW national qualifying times in six events while winning 12 of 15 races.

For the Seminole swimmers, Terri Miller set a new school record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:42.9

and then went on to win the 200 individual medley.

Tina Patala, who won the 1-meter diving, and Gigi Sapper, who won the 3-meter diving were other Tribe standouts.

The squad's next meet will be against Florida on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Union Aquatic Center. The team will then travel to Tampa on February 4, to face South Florida.

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Deadline for basketball is tomorrow

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The deadline for basketball entries is tomorrow. All teams interested should pick up a roster in Room 117 Tully. The roster should contain the desired league and any scheduling conflicts.

Intramural badminton will begin the end of this month. Entries are now being accepted and should be turned in at Room 117 Tully.

The women's Soccer Club will hold practice today at 3:45 p.m. on the intramural fields.

Anyone interested in participating in the FSU Wrestling

intramurals

Club should contact either Paul Dirks at the IM department or Alan Ruthven at 644-6909.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. This will be the final meeting before this week's trip to North Carolina.

A new sport is being offered for Co-Rec participants called Pillow Polo. There will be a short demonstration on Wednesday at half time of the Fairleigh Dickinson-Florida State basketball game between the Sailing Club and the Soccer Club. Club officials should contact the IM department to set up a practice time.

Reorganization is major issue facing NCAA convention

ATLANTA (UPI) — NCAA President J. Neils Thompson said yesterday he is opposed to any further delay in a long-standing proposal to give major football powers self rule.

"This time," said Thompson, "I want the convention to meet the problem head on—vote it up or vote it down."

Reorganization is the major issue facing the annual NCAA convention which opened in Atlanta yesterday with committee meetings and which will start voting on

proposals on Wednesday.

The 75 or so top football powers have been chafing under economic restrictions which have been imposed on them by schools with more limited athletic budgets and have been asking permission to decide among themselves the amount they may spend on their programs.

The issue was expected to come to a head at last year's NCAA convention in Miami Beach, but was sidestepped when Pete Carlesimo of Fordham successfully moved to table it.

FAMU wants to play in Division 1

(UPI) — Florida A&M University, which compiled an undefeated football record playing small colleges, last week applied to play major schools in the NCAA.

FAMU President Walter Smith, announcing the application for NCAA Division I status, said the Rattlers aren't getting the proper national recognition.

If accepted into Division I, which includes major collegiate football powers, FAMU will receive added prestige to its athletic and academic programs.

"Division I status will afford us the opportunity to compete for bowl bids, TV appearances and project our players into better positions for professional football draft possibilities," said Smith.

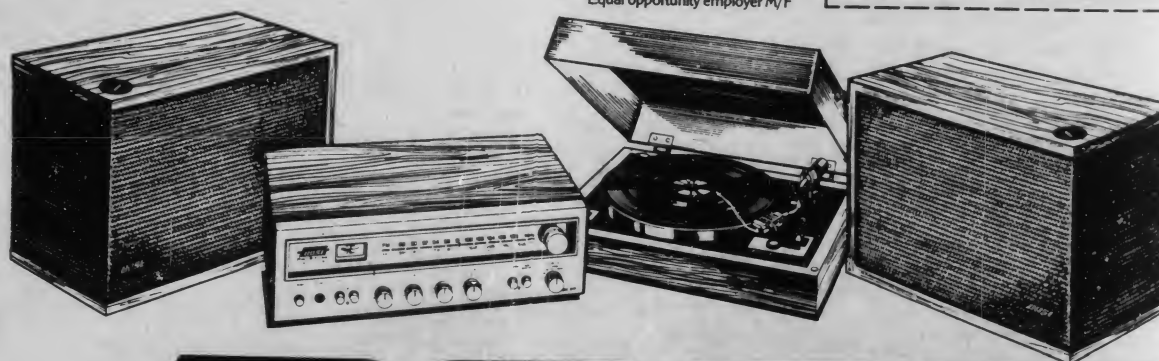
FAMU football coach Rudy Hubbard recently complained that national television commentators, when touting the University of Texas' undefeated record prior to the Cotton Bowl, failed to mention the Rattlers as the only NCAA team to have an undefeated record during the 1977-78 football season. Texas fell to Notre Dame in the bowl.

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Regent Betty Ann Starnes get the regents to approve



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A changed Cuba

by beth rudowske

"Individualism is not emphasized in Cuban education, it's the group that is important," said Jean Rollin, an FSU adult education graduate student who can speak from first-hand experience.

Along with 30 other education students and professors, she travelled to Havana, Cuba over the holiday break on a tour that focused on education.

Rollins said the emphasis on group projects and study seemed to forestall the extreme competition she expected in the universities.

"Education is free, but if you fail one subject you can't repeat or go on—in other words, you're out of the university," she explained. "But the brighter students seem to help those who don't do as well."

Those who do fail have a second chance at higher education, she added. They can become workers, and attend classes at the Workers' College, held in the evening at the University of Havana.

Tour members met several Cuban education officials and visited schools ranging in level from primary through graduate. Vice-minister of Education Max Figuera told the group that one-third of all Cubans are students, even including young children and the very old.

"You can't compare Cuba to the U.S.," adult education graduate student Neal Friedman said. "It would be unfair at this point. You have to consider the country on its own terms."

He said he went on the tour "because of all the stories I had heard, to find out what the country was really like."

"Cuba is a poor country," Friedman said, and the only thing they have is themselves and a few resources. But they are much better off than the average Latin American."

Instead of hurrying home for the holidays, 31 education students and professors headed for Havana. What they found startled them.



turn to CUBA, page 5 Cuban middle school children transplant strawberry plants during a daily work session.

BOR delays decision on Role and Scope

TAMPA — The Board of Regents yesterday delayed a decision on portions of the role and scope study establishing a specific role in the state system for each of the nine institutions.

Regent Betty Ann Staton had hoped to get the regents to approve non-controver-

sial portions of the study yesterday and leave the more debated parts for later.

But that plan ran into snags when it was discovered regents had gotten new drafts of the proposals Sunday, resulting in confusion among the members over what sections of which draft were being discussed at any one time.

"There is too much confusion here," Regent James Smith said. "This is of such importance that I suggest we throw away all of the old drafts and have the staff come up with one draft that we all will be using at the same time."

In other action yesterday, the regents named James Gardener chairperson of the board. Gardener is the first black to serve on the BOR.

The board also named Trevor Colbourn, a historian and interim president of San Diego State University, as president of Florida Technological University, effective June 1.

ERA-type provision stays on CRC list

(UPI) — The Constitution Revision Commission (CRC) refused yesterday to remove a provision guaranteeing equal rights for women from the new charter it will present to the people in November.

The vote was 25-11 against taking out the Equal Rights Amendment-type provision

that specifically outlaws discrimination on the basis of sex. The proposal was approved by commissioners 25-9 last month.

Commissioner Edward Annis of Miami said the provision might open the door to legalization of marriages and adoption of children by homosexuals, but Attorney General Robert Shevin disagreed.

"Homosexual laws applied equally to both sexes would not violate this," Shevin said.

Commissioner John Matthews Jr. of Jacksonville led the unsuccessful fight for reconsideration. Matthews argued if the people reject the amendment, courts might interpret this as an endorsement of sex discrimination.

The current constitutional provision making all natural persons equal under the law is sufficient to make discrimination against men or women illegal, he said.

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Shop ventilation lacking since '75

by steve watkins

Inspections as long as two years ago by FSU safety inspectors revealed the need for a new ventilation system in the Art Education metalworking shop.

Inadequate ventilation in the shop has been cited by metalworking instructor William Harper as a cause of the abnormally high levels of lead and zinc discovered in his blood by clinical tests last fall.

Harper is currently undergoing treatment to alleviate the concentration which test results from the Mayo

Clinic indicated were "just under the dangerous level."

Former safety officer William Watson said he forwarded a formal request two years ago to the Facilities Planning office, stating the need and asking for funds to install a new ventilation system. That request was repeated last year prior to Watson's retirement from the university in June.

According to FSU architect Jim Bullard, Facilities Planning first received notice of the ventilation

problems in the shop in June, 1975. In October of that year, a new ventilation system was approved for the shop as part of a Space Committee authorized project. Construction contracts for the project, which included work in a number of buildings around campus, were not awarded until March, 1977, almost two years after the initial complaint.

Actual construction on the metalworking shop was to have begun sometime after March, Bullard said, although an exact date could not be determined.

The shop was closed after the test results on Harper returned early last fall. A new metalworking shop with adequate ventilation is expected to open in the Seminole Building later this month.

Askew criticized for BOR stance

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Outgoing Board of Regents chairperson Marshall Criser said yesterday Gov. Reubin Askew

shouldn't try to undermine a plan approved by the Constitution Revision Commission creating an independent BOR.

"I feel sure the other board members join me in being dismayed at the governor's position," said Criser of West Palm Beach.

a.m. update

Court will hear 'filthy words' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review government efforts to protect children from certain "filthy words" in broadcasts. The justices will hear arguments on the appeal by the Federal Communications Commission and decide the question by written opinion.

In the appeal, the FCC contested a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which held that in outlawing seven such words, the commission was ignoring both anti-censorship laws and its own previous decisions leaving program content to broadcasters.

The banned words were used in a comedy routine by George Carlin broadcast over the radio. They are "fuck," "shit," "piss," "motherfucker," "cock-sucker," "cunt" and "tit."

In other action yesterday, the Court refused to examine three major challenges to judges' "gag orders" restricting news coverage of criminal trials.

The controversial orders, issued throughout the country, have been justified as necessary to protect jurors from prejudicial publicity that might influence their decisions.

Miller looses 'Lite' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miller Brewing Co. suffered a setback at the Supreme Court yesterday in its effort to claim exclusive use of the words "Lite" and "light" as a trademark for low-calorie beer.

Rejecting Miller's request for review, the justices left standing a U.S. appeals court decision that the word "light" is in the public domain and therefore neither it "nor its phonetic equivalent may be appropriated as a trademark for beer."

While not setting any national legal precedent, the high court's refusal to hear the case does settle the law in the 7th federal judicial circuit covering Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, where Miller is suing three companies for trademark infringement.

Miller argued that it had given the word "light" a new meaning—as a name for a "less filling, low-calorie" beer. But the appeals court said "other brewers whose beers have qualities that make them 'light,' as that word has commonly been used, remain free to call their beer 'light.'"

"Otherwise a manufacturer could remove a common descriptive word from the public domain by investing his goods with an additional quality, thus gaining the

exclusive right to call his wine 'rose,' his whiskey 'blended' or his bread 'white.'"

It said "light" is a common descriptive word that "has been widely used in the beer industry for many years to describe a beer's color, flavor, body or alcoholic content or a combination of these or similar characteristics."

Brennan develops tumor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Brennan, 71, a liberal and the senior member of the Supreme Court, has a malignant tumor on his left vocal cord and will be absent from the bench this month while undergoing radiation treatments, it was announced yesterday.

His doctor, saying the malignancy was spotted early, expressed optimism Brennan will be completely cured after seven weeks of the cobalt treatment ending later this month.

Dr. Freeman Cary, the justice's personal physician, said the only reason Brennan must miss public court sessions this week and next is that he must go to the Bethesda Naval Medical Center each morning for the out-patient treatments.

Jordan, wife separate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's top aide, has separated from his wife Nancy after an eight-year marriage, it was announced yesterday.

Jordan, 33, a long-time Carter loyalist, drew wide attention in Washington gossip circles in the past few weeks for a remark he reportedly made about the breasts of an ambassador's wife at a party given by ABC anchorwoman Barbara Walters.

There has also been speculation recently on how long he will remain in the White House, but he said he has no plan to change jobs for at least the coming year.

Jordan was youth coordinator for Carter's first gubernatorial campaign in Georgia in 1966. After serving in South Vietnam in refugee locations for International Voluntary Services, he managed Carter's winning campaign for governor in 1970 and for president in 1976.

Nancy Konigsmark Jordan has been a full-time volunteer in the White House East Wing on social activities for Mrs. Carter since the president took office.

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NAACP chapter head blasts Sliger

by danni vogt

Sylvester Murray, president of the FSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), yesterday called for increased attention to the problems faced by minority students here.

Communications between the campus branch of the NAACP and President Bernard Sliger's office show efforts have been made to improve life for these students, but Murray said the effects have not gone far enough.

"A lot of things still have not been resolved," he said yesterday.

Two specific problems cited were the lack of publicity for tutorial programs and snafus in the FSU Office of Financial Aid.

The FSU Office of Minority Affairs

has started an educational program opportunity program in which about 100 students receive tutorial services, according to director John Burt.

"We hired eight tutors at the Masters and Ph.D. levels to do tutoring," he said.

"The attrition rate is higher for black students than white students," Murray said. "The counseling and tutoring programs of the administration have helped, but not enough students are being made aware of them."

"Studies have shown that one of the biggest problems college students have is that they don't get the proper advisement," Burt said. "This problem will have to be met before the attrition rate (here) will drop."

Burt's office has requested a grant

from the federal government for a \$370,000 Educational Opportunity Center at FSU which would provide minority recruiting, advising and counseling services.

Many students had to leave school last quarter because the university failed to distribute financial aid money. The university blamed the problem on an inadequate financial aid office staff, according to Murray.

Sliger was unavailable for comment on this problem yesterday.

"Most of the students complain that no efforts are being made to solve the problems of minorities and other students too," Murray said. "It will take a constant effort on the part of the NAACP to help remedy some of these problems."

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Emperor abdicates

Evidence of America's first monarchical ruler proved unfounded yesterday as new Student Government President Doug Guetzloe denied being the sole and absolute ruler of FSU.

Yesterday's Student Government Page depicted Guetzloe's head atop the regally-attired body of Napoleon. The picture was apparently inserted as a prank by Student Government Secretary of Communications Howard Libin.

"Libin put it there without my knowledge," Guetzloe said, adding, "I don't think it's drastic (enough to warrant Libin's firing)."

Vocational expert here

The president of the American Vocational Association will be the guest speaker at a luncheon seminar Wednesday at the Brothers Three Restaurant.

Dr. Gordan Swanson, director of graduate studies in vocational education at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Federal Legislation and the AVA's Role in Professional Development."

The seminar, sponsored by the Education Professional Development (EPDA) Fellowship Awards at FSU, is open to the public and will begin at 11:45 a.m. For reservations, call 644-6029.

FWHC begins state tour

by stefanie butler

The Feminist Women's Health Center has begun a statewide tour to release information regarding what they consider to be an "illegal" cut-off of state funding for abortions for poor women and to see whether these women are continuing to get abortions regardless of the state's refusal to pay.

A press conference with local media coverage and two presentations in Pensacola last Thursday marked the start of the FWHC's tour, which will cover 22 cities.

"The tour is an attempt to survey and assess local abortion situations throughout the state," said Risa Denenberg, one of FWHC's directors.

The tour comes in wake of a Dec. 23 decision by Kenneth Oertel, director of administrative hearings, who determined that the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services had not adequately justified its refusal to fund abortions by the state.

HRS has since filed a petition for review of this administration decision to determine if Oertel followed proper procedures. The American Civil Liberties Union, in turn, has taken action to counter the HRS petition.

weather

There will be a hard freeze warning tonight. All radiators and exposed pipes should be protected. Generally fair and cold weather through tomorrow. Tonight will be very cold, with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Highs today will range in the mid 40s. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.



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WHERE WE STAND ...

On Unions and Humanism

One of a series of columns in which the FSU chapter of UFF expresses its positions on campus issues.

One of the main reasons for the formation of UFF was that it offered the only viable means of overcoming the corporation style of management perpetrated by the Legislature and promulgated by the BOR. Formula funding on an FTE basis emphasizes quantity at the expense of quality and flexibility. The common course numbering system is a corporate convenience that threatens to lead to academic conformity.

In short, the corporate model of academic administration dehumanizes the university. Academic managers insist that unions are responsible for this dehumanization. On the contrary, a union is the only structure available for faculty to counteract the FTE mentality. UFF and BOR meet at the bargaining table as equals. Without equal status, academic humanism lives only as a footnote in history books.

Some might argue that administrators themselves are steeped in the tradition of academic humanism, and that they serve as buffers between corporate management and the faculty. Thus, the dean or president assumes the role of patrician or, in modern terms, the academic "good ole boy." But the patronage system inherently is based on favoritism, whether it be practiced by a president, a benevolent dictator, or by the plantation master.

United action through a faculty union is the only realistic course that can be taken to offset the loss of power and rights by the faculty and the corresponding dehumanizing aspects of the corporate management model. The United Faculty of Florida urges each faculty member to join in our united efforts to regain the right to determine the nature of our working conditions and to restore a sense of humanism to our academic life.

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editorials

'Announcing' for governor

New election law

Jacksonville mayor Hans Tanzler was miffed when forced to announce his candidacy for governor, becoming the eighth Democrat to do so thusfar. He had planned to wait a while and sound out the field before officially tossing his hat in the ring, but Florida's new election law changed all that.

According to the new law, no longer can "unannounced" candidates campaign about and collect contributions after Jan. 1 of an election year. Hereafter they must specify for what office they are candidates by that date.

Tanzler wasn't the only would-be governor displeased with the new requirement, nor has he had nearly the success in circumventing the law as one of his opponents, specifically Secretary of State Bruce Smathers. Smathers, who helped enact the law and should be responsible for upholding it, simply registered as seeking re-election to his cabinet post.

Even his chief spokesperson has acknowledged that Smathers is after the governor's job, only the announcement has been "delayed," he says. Smathers can, of course, change his mind with the official candidate registry at any time.

If a politician is going to campaign, and if he or she is going to solicit contributions in the process, then the public surely has the right to know the exact office for which that candidate is running. Florida elections of the past have been marked with, among other things, all sorts of political jockeying right up to the July qualifying date. We hope the new election law can put an end to such shenanigans.

Perhaps in the next legislative session the law can be bolstered to preclude future enactments of Smathers' stunt.

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Home Again!

An impression or two

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by steve watkins

Dhampus, Nepal. October 21, 1976.

We hiked for several hours yesterday from Gandrung through Landrung (down to the river, up the mountain to the village), all the way to Dhampus — Dave Lori and I. God, I was so high — booking it up and down the trail through jungle flora and fauna so thick that the mountains behind me, the other hills and rivers and gorges were shut out.

Immersed in the density surrounding the trail, we climbed from five to eight thousand feet. I wondered if perhaps I'd left something out of my pack, it felt so light during the ascent. Following the ridge, I knew I was flying . . . full of joy, swinging along that mountain path, singing tunes and suffering through a terminal case of the grins.

Finally, when we emerged from the jungle covering the lower heights, we were back in view of the incredible, snow-covered, horizon-devouring Himalayas to the north — Annapurna South, Machapucchare (the fish-tail) . . . overwhelming. The night before last we slept one day's hike from the Annapurna base camp; lack of proper equipment prevented our going further.

I haven't nearly the vocabulary, nearly enough adjectives to describe how high I was . . . from early rising yesterday and watching the sun break on the peaks, to sharing song and dance with a crazy rabble of Nepalese and Tibetan kids. They swarmed over David and me and the Australians last night as we stood under a heaven so clear, filled almost to bursting with stars.

Beautiful trekking — the entire trip has been so high. The night

in Gandrung we bathed under a freezing, exhilarating waterfall, then sat on the porch at sunset, watching the mountains slowly fade. On a hill nearby someone played a sundown Asian melody on a wood flute . . . the music floated down to us, fused with the other sounds of Himalayan dusk — roosters crowing, children playing, noise and smells of the meals prepared over wood fires and hand-crafted clay stoves (fueled with dried buffalo chips).

We spent a night in Chumrung and heard the constant rumbling all through the night — avalanches on Annapurna. The night before that we were lost and tired and half-way into a climb that wouldn't end, when friendly directions guided us to a home that fed us (rice and soy and subsy cooked in ghee), gave us warm milk (the first in days) and set us up with straw mats on their open stone porch. Though we couldn't share a common sentence, they understood our needs easily enough.

There is a little boy sitting beside me on the sacred hilltop where I came to be alone . . . alone with the mountains, who are always there . . . always. I don't know why he's here. He pulls out a flute and plays briefly; he looks at me with wide brown eyes; he leaves me after a while.

I'm sad, thinking about leaving these mountains. David is preparing for the last hike out . . . down to Pokhara, down to the city, back to Kathmandu. I don't think I'll ever be fully prepared, though I'm also intrigued with whatever lies ahead. Trekking has been a peak experience in my life. I've never before felt this in touch with myself, and so genuinely in touch with my world. The mountains will allow for nothing less.

Now I'm thinking back on Tallahassee and the months ahead in Thailand, more of Nepal, more India . . . now travelling is on my mind and I've got this urge for going, for motion . . . perpetual motion.

The Florida game

Editor:

Dear Dr. Sliger, it is our understanding that you are giving serious consideration to the proposal to move the FSU-Florida game from Tallahassee to Tampa. As representatives of the FSU student body we wish to express to you our feelings regarding this issue.

We feel that the great majority of students at FSU are strongly opposed to this plan and such a move would represent a total disregard for the feelings of the student body.

As you are aware, the students through their Activity and Service fees annually contribute over \$370,000 to athletics. In addition thousands of students faithfully attend every home game which further contributes to the team's financial stability.

We trust that the students' views will have significant impact upon your decision. We would appreciate the opportunity to discuss this with you further.

Janet L. Bruce
Steve Walker
Student Senators

Cuba From Page 1

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addition to their studies, ranging from minutes a day for second graders to hours a day in high school. Pen members saw children cultivating berry fields and assembling baskets.

Many urban children from Havana, Cuba's only large city, are sent to the countryside," according to Levin, an FSU graduate studying educational evaluation and research. They leave their parents during the school year, returning to their parents' homes on weekends.

Levin said all of the schools seemed orderly and clean, and suspiciously so.

"Obviously the places were elite schools," he said. "We were more than 40 miles from Havana."

No anti-American locals cheering "go home" greeted tourists, said. The people were friendly and argued about politics.

"Castro seems genuinely

Door to

The college market is an accessible market due to the concentration of student in a single area. Many companies to their best advantage take majority of their earnings through home solicitation. Many salespeople who come home will be legitimate. Some will not be so legitimate. Solicitation Act was enacted to "cool off" period of reconsider a purchase has been the result of high price

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everyone," he said, and pictures of Lenin and Che Guevara adorn the sides of buildings.

Friedman said Cubans see their country as a model for all Latin American nations.

"I asked a teenaged girl how she felt about those countries, and she said she hoped the people had their revolutions soon," he said.

Contrary to popular American belief, only about ten per cent of the citizens belong to the Communist Party, Friedman said. Members must be nominated by their neighbors or co-workers to qualify, and are on probation the first several months.

He also said the young people of Cuba were "surprisingly clean-cut for a country with bearded hero-leaders." Some radio stations play American rock music, and the group attended a free local rock concert.

Officials deny that racism and sexism exist in Cuba, Pena said, but few government leaders are female or black. But the pre-university Lenin High School, which teaches advanced courses in the physical sciences, had 60 per cent women in its student body, he added, "so change may be coming slowly."

One difference between Cuba and the U.S. all those interviewed agreed upon was the conspicuous absence of luxuries.

"Cuba doesn't have consumer goods like we do here in America," Friedman said. But the group also agreed that the necessities—food, clothing, housing, and medical care—were either free or cheap, and supplies seemed ample.

Rollins went to a hospital in Havana when her husband became ill, and treatments which continued over several days only cost a total of about \$6.

"And there was no waiting," she added. "The hospital seemed spotless, and the doctor knew his job."

Yet a demand for luxury items does exist, as people stood in long lines to buy cameras and watches, mostly Russian imports, she said.

Everyone mentioned noticing, during a visit to a mental hospital, that most of the patients were doing something. Some worked at crafts, others played games, and one group was even using machetes to cut sugar cane.

The doctor explained his policy when they asked.

"I treat patients like adults, and that is how they act," he said.



Left: This statue at the Literacy Museum commemorates Castro's literacy campaign of 1960-61. Schools were closed while teachers and students went into the country to educate peasants to a first grade level. Their efforts reduced illiteracy from 23.6 per cent in 1953 to 3.9 per cent in 1961, according to U.N. figures.

Below: Middle school boys play baseball during a break from studies. Strongly influenced by the United States prior to the revolution in 1959, Cuba retains baseball as its most popular sport.



addition to their studies, ranging from 20 minutes a day for second graders to two hours a day in high school, Pena said. Tour members saw children cultivating strawberry fields and assembling batteries.

Many urban children from Havana, Cuba's only large city, are sent to "schools in the countryside," according to Jack Levin, an FSU graduate student in educational evaluation and research design. They leave their parents during the week to attend school, returning to the city on weekends.

Levin said all of the schools he visited seemed orderly and clean, perhaps suspiciously so.

"Obviously the places we went to were elite schools," he said. "We never travelled more than 40 miles from Havana."

No anti-American locals chanting "Yankee go home" greeted tour members, he said. The people were friendly, but would argue about politics.

"Castro seems genuinely popular with

consumer's view

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In brief

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

GREEK WEEK CHAIRMEN will be interviewed tonight at 8:15 in the Union Conference Room.

PHI CHI THETA will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 5 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

THE FSU WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

THE MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team will be in the Union Courtyard today through Thursday. Further information is available at 1-305-420-6461.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, the literature honors society, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 304 Williams.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

A "HOW TO START Your Own Job Hunt" clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall. Further information is available at 644-2576.

GEOGRAPHY 305, "U.S. and Canada," will be offered this quarter, MWF, 9:05-9:55 a.m. in Room 220A Bellamy. Students whose registration in this course was cancelled by computer error may add the course by going to the main Geography office in Room 358 Bellamy.

DR. ELIZABETH BATES of the University of Colorado will speak on "Real-life Memory: Psycholinguistic Research in Natural Settings" this afternoon at 4 in Room 105 Psychology Research. The presentation is sponsored as part of the Psychology department colloquium.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Minority Business Students Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Business.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's story on the suspension of certain campus clubs incorrectly stated that the FSU Scuba Diving Club instructs its own members. In fact, that club does not engage in instruction.

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Co-op Books & Records will hold its Annual Membership Meeting Sat. Jan 15th, at 2 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union FSU. Reports, discussions and elections are on the agenda.

Dear Diane, Just a note to say that pen is just as fine, nix on the magic marker. Thus I'm getting the hang of it, now we're going back to M. marker would confuse me terribly. But thanks for your patience and concern



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The Florida Studio Theatre, a touring professional actors, musicians and Florida A&M University campus to workshops Wednesday through Friday. The company is directed by Jon.

Highlighting the company's performances of the 14th century Shepherd's Play," and an original creation, "Extremities." All performed by FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre presented on a multiple basis to acc persons.

"Second Shepherd's Play" will be Wednesday. The performance will discuss on researching the play 200, Tucker Hall. A workshop session for 11:30 a.m. in FAMU's dance 3 p.m. performance of "Second discussion on preparing audition theatre jobs will be held at 7 p.m.

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More money

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Sen. George Firestone (D-Miami) grant an additional \$1.1 million to Cultural Affairs in the 1978 state budget.

The supplemental appropriation would be used for grants-in-institutions throughout Florida, has Senate President Lew Brantley and of the Senate.

The Division of Cultural Affairs \$400,000 in state funding last year. Federal funds to local institutions to Arts Council.

Firestone also has filed a bill for extra \$35,000 to be used to conduct study on the arts statewide.

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The company is directed by Jon Spelman.

Highlighting the company's three-day stay will be performances of the 14th century masterpiece, "Second Shepherd's Play," and an original Florida Studio Theatre creation, "Extremities." All performances will be held in FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre in Tucker Hall and presented on a multiple basis to accommodate all interested persons.

"Second Shepherd's Play" will be presented at 3 p.m., Wednesday. The performance will be preceded by a discussion on researching the play at 10 a.m., in Room 200, Tucker Hall. A workshop session on stage makeup is set for 11:30 a.m. in FAMU's dance studio. Following the 3 p.m. performance of "Second Shepherd's Play," a discussion on preparing audition pieces for professional theatre jobs will be held at 7 p.m.

The original company creation, "Extremities," is set in a concentration camp, and the action of the play concerns characters trapped in condition of pain and privation. The characters are stripped of possessions, health and dignity, but each refuses to be totally destroyed.

The company will perform "Extremities" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, followed by a discussion of the play.

On Thursday, the company will begin its day with a

the arts

discussion on "Getting a Job in Professional Theatre" in the Tucker Hall Conference Room. Another workshop, "Puppets Made Easy," will be conducted in Charles Winterwood Theatre at noon, and a "Theatre Behind Bars" workshop will follow at 1 p.m.

"Extremities" will be performed again at 3 p.m., followed by a discussion of the play. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., workshops on "Theatre and the Performing and Visual Arts" and "Stage Movement" will be held simultaneously.

On Friday, a discussion on "Researching 'Extremities'" will begin at 9 a.m., in Room 200, Tucker Hall. At 10 a.m., a workshop on "Theatre Games and Improvisations" will be held.

Auditions for FAMU Theatre students will be conducted by director Jon Spelman beginning at 1 p.m. A final performance of "Extremities" will follow at 3 p.m., with a discussion of the play set for 4:15 p.m. The Florida Studio Theatre will conclude its in-residence stay at FAMU with a workshop on "Making a Fool of Yourself" at 7 p.m.

The company is being sponsored at FAMU by the university's S. Ralph Edmonds Visiting Scholars Program and the Florida Fine Arts Council, with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Sen. George Firestone (D-Miami) has prefiled a bill to grant an additional \$1.1 million to the state Division of Cultural Affairs in the 1978 state budget.

The supplemental appropriation, which primarily would be used for grants-in-aid to local cultural institutions throughout Florida, has been co-sponsored by Senate President Lew Brantley and signed by 25 members of the Senate.

The Division of Cultural Affairs, which received \$400,000 in state funding last year, distributes state and federal funds to local institutions through the Florida Fine Arts Council.

Firestone also has filed a bill to give the Division an extra \$35,000 to be used to conduct an economic impact study on the arts statewide.

"Once we have the figures to prove that an active cultural community sparks business activity and local spending, we will be able to begin giving our cultural organizations the support they deserve," Firestone stated.

"We presently collect approximately \$20 million dollars a year in admission taxes, yet the annual appropriation for

the Florida Fine Arts Council was \$400,000. We have been appropriating less than four and one half cents per capita for the arts; Canada appropriates four and one half dollars."

Firestone added, "If we are looking for good clean industry for Florida, what could be better than expanding and broadening our economic base by developing our support of the arts."

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Bowden gets pay raise

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Bobby Bowden, who turned the Florida State Seminole football team into a bowl champion in two years, was awarded for his efforts yesterday with a pay raise of almost \$4000.

Smaller pay raises went to eight members of his staff.

Bowden's base salary was boosted to \$44,000 by the Board of Regents, or \$4000 above the base salary of University of Florida coach Doug Dickey.

FSU President Bernard Sliger requested the pay hikes for the football coaches as merit raises. Each had received small increases Sept. 1, their first since February of 1976.

Coaches normally get any pay increases in September, the same as other university employees, but Sliger said pay raises for the

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coaches now was more realistic.

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Bowden gets pay raise

by united press international

Bobby Bowden, who turned the Florida State Seminole football team into a bowl champion in two years, was awarded for his efforts yesterday with a pay raise of almost \$4000.

Smaller pay raises went to eight members of his staff.

Bowden's base salary was boosted to \$44,000 by the Board of Regents, or \$4000 above the base salary of University of Florida coach Doug Dickey.

FSU President Bernard Sliger requested the pay hikes for the football coaches as merit raises. Each had received small increases Sept. 1, their first since February of 1976.

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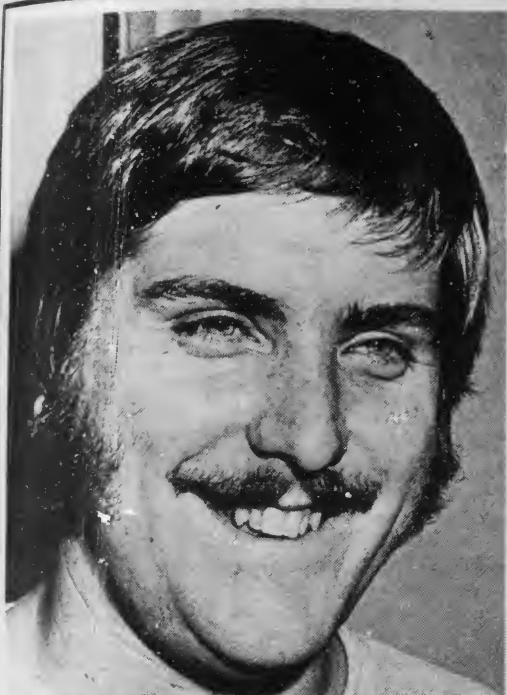
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Doug Guetzloe

SG recall election seems to be dead

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In the world of politics, even in the microcosm of FSU's Student Government (SG), political savvy still has the ability to overcome righteous dissatisfaction.

A recall petition to remove Greg Girard (who has resigned the presidency) and Doug Guetzloe (who has since become the president) from office was completed way back in early November. It cited several charges against the two, who were then SG leaders, including abuse of power and suppression of constitutional rights. It is currently in the hands of the student supreme court.

Right now the possibility of a recall election is almost nil. Most believe it stupid to hold a "special" recall election, because filing for the annual presidential election begins Monday. Recall election or not, FSU students will vote for a new president on Feb. 8.

"Legally there is supposed to be an election, but I can assure you, there will be no election," Guetzloe said yesterday.

"As far as I'm concerned it (the recall petition) is dead," said unconfirmed elections commissioner Ross McSwain.

He added that the student body statutes require an elected official to be in office for three months before he can be recalled. Guetzloe will not even become president until tonight.

Legally the petition calling for the removal of the non-existent Girard-Guetzloe team is more or less moot, according to SG Attorney General Lance Selva.

Jack McCarthy, the director of CPE, still feels Guetzloe deserves to be recalled

from office, and intends to press on with his efforts.

"It's Guetzloe's wish-fulfillment if he thinks it (the petition) will go away. He's still going to be held responsible even though he is in a different office," he said.

analysis

Guetzloe, all name calling and petty bickering aside, created almost single-handedly such a bureaucratic maelstrom that it sucked his opposition under without their realizing it.

The petition was completed on Nov. 10, but proceedings were delayed because there was no elections commissioner to accept it. On Nov. 28, the student supreme court ruled that an acting elections commissioner could accept the petition.

In December, Jeff Householder was rejected by the student senate as elections commissioner and the signatures on the petition were still not verified.

Before Girard left office he appointed McSwain to the elections post, but he has not yet been confirmed by the senate.

A decision as to whether Guetzloe acted beyond the bounds of political ethics is a point that will remain in contention as long as political science continues to be no more than a social, or soft, science.

But regardless of the judgment passed on Guetzloe, he will not be recalled from office.

Sliger, FSU will consider improving Campbell Stadium

(UPI) — FSU President Bernard Sliger yesterday appointed a 10-member committee to look at ways to improve Doak Campbell Stadium, including studying a possible seating expansion at the football field.

Sliger asked the committee, by Feb. 10, to analyze costs of improving seating, restrooms and concession areas at the 40,500 seat stadium, built in 1950. The record standing room only crowd at Campbell is 46,790 when the Seminoles were defeated by the University of Florida in 1966.

"As a result of capacity crowds at four or five home games (in 1977) and longstanding problems of public accommodations, it is imperative that we immediately plan for the necessary improvements to do," said Sliger.

FSU spectators have voiced numerous objections about delays caused by a lack of adequate numbers of restroom and concession facilities at the stadium.

Sliger said the committee will analyze recommendations for expansions and study ways to finance the improvements. Sliger asked the committee to make time and cost projections for the renovations. Mark Carlson, FSU's sports information director,

said documents, dating back to the construction of the stadium, are available showing possible ways to increase seating.

Dr. B.J. Hodge, acting vice president for administrative affairs, will chair the committee.

'Capacity crowds... and a problem of public accommodation makes it imperative we plan for improvements' —Bernie Sliger

Other members of the panel are FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers; Duby Ausley, a Tallahassee attorney active in FSU fund raising activities; Dr. Richard Baker, chairperson of the university's athletic committee; Dr. Steve Edwards, chairperson of the FSU Physics department; Greg Girard, a former FSU student body president; Pat Hogan, director of government relations for the university; George Langford, the head of Seminole Boosters, a group which raises money for the Athletic department; Dr. Warren Morgan, executive assistant to House Speaker Don Tucker and Roger Smith, representing FSU's Alumni Association.

Proposal would ban cabinet

(UPI) — A proposal to virtually do away with Florida's unique cabinet system was introduced in the Constitution Revision Commission yesterday with enough sponsors to ensure its adoption.

The proposal bore the signatures of 13 of the 15 members appointed to the commission by Gov. Reubin Askew, a foe of the cabinet system which he says handicaps a governor in carrying out his programs because the six elected cabinet officials have votes equal to his on many matters.

The proposal, plunked on the desks of commissioners at 5:30 p.m. with 19 of the 37 members as co-signers, caught cabinet supporters by surprise and provoked charges of secret meetings and railroad tactics.

Commissioner Lew Brantley of Jacksonville, who also is president of the Senate, raised such a furor that the sponsors called off plans to vote on the proposal today.

Instead, they agreed to delay its consideration until 11 a.m. Jan. 23.

The proposal would abolish outright the elected offices of Education commissioner and comptroller, and strip the three officers left—attorney general, secretary-treasurer and commissioner of agriculture—of most of their joint functions.

They would sit with the governor to manage state lands, invest state funds and approve state bonds. All other executive functions—including clemency and pardoning of persons facing the electric chair—would be put under the governor.

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A cold Mark Davin guards lives at the FSU Union pool.

Cold weather sends fuel bills soaring

Tallahassee's first brush with arctic air since last winter's record freezes will begin to fade today, as local residents emerge from their blankets and overcoats with the hope that the worst of the season's cold is now past.

Meteorologists could not guarantee that the bitterness of the last few days won't return, but they did promise slightly warmer weather for today and tonight. Low temperatures that dropped into the teens in some areas will plunge only as far as the mid 30s during the latter part of the week.

Students attending classes or living on campus at FSU and FAMU stayed warm but with no thanks to the city. As part of both schools' contracts with Tallahassee for the supply of natural gas, service was

suspended early this week because of the large demand being made by other city gas customers. Both universities have switched to more expensive fuel oil for heating until milder temperatures return.

"FSU is a type of customer that gives the city the privilege of cutting off its supply of natural gas when regular demands from homes and small businesses increase," said Walter Godfrey of the city utilities department.

In return, the university is granted a cheaper rate for the rest of the year, paying as little as one-third the regular price.

The demand for fuel oil in many local homes, including a large number of student residences, is considerable, but the oil companies report that they have had no problem handling the increase.

Citrus escapes damage, but vegetable crops may suffer

ORLANDO (UPI) — Florida's citrus and strawberry crops escaped serious freeze damage early yesterday but vegetable growers said it was too early to assess damage to the tender crops further south in the salad bowl around Lake Okeechobee with another night of freezing temperatures in store.

Temperatures did not dip as low as had been predicted early yesterday, but critical temperatures and frost were predicted for this morning.

Strawberry fields around Plant City, east of Tampa, resembled sheets of ice as the sun rose yesterday. Unlike citrus, strawberry plants and their fruit are damaged when the temperatures hit the freezing mark so farmers spray the crops with water, insulating the plants with a layer of ice, much like an igloo.

Light winds kept frost from forming in most areas but some minor damage was expected to peppers, cucumbers, and other tender crops in a few areas around Lake Okeechobee where frost did occur.

"The (citrus) crop itself escaped any serious damage," said Mike Zotti of Florida Citrus Mutual. "It did get down to some low temperatures but only for brief periods just before sunrise."

Some ice formed in fruit in low-lying areas, said Bob Terry, a statistician with the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which had experts in groves at daybreak to assess what damage, if any, the low temperatures had caused.

Terry said some damage that could have been caused by freezing temperatures might not show up for two or three weeks.

Zotti said some growers burned diesel oil in stoves to keep their fruit warm, principally for specialty fruits such as tangelos and navel oranges for the fresh fruit market. Most Florida citrus goes into frozen concentrate.

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Mostly fair today through Thursday, with not so cold temperatures tonight and continued warming trend Thursday. Highs today in the 40s and tomorrow in the 50s. Lows tonight should be near 30. Northerly winds diminishing to near calm tonight.



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Student on college

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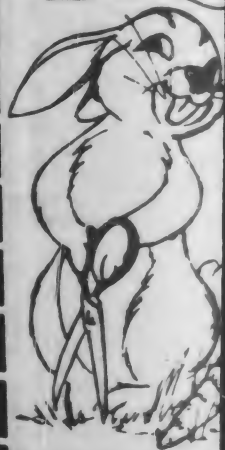
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Brennan, a former associate editor of The Flambeau, claims that enough student support has been garnered at the school to cause the student government to pass a resolution calling for its recognition along lines which would foster student empowerment.

Student union proponents say students, like faculty members, have the right to organize and, in the end, collectively bargain with university administrators.

"When students pay their tuition fee, they tacitly enter into a contractual relationship with the university for certain services which are expected to be rendered," Brennan said. "However, students have no part in negotiating that contract if the university does not fulfill its obligations."



Mike Brennan

Disgusting, not obscene

(ZNS) A New York Supreme Court jury—in an odd twist on obscenity laws—has acquitted a defendant on charges of distributing obscene films on the grounds that the films in question were "too disgusting and repulsive" to be sexually arousing to the average viewer.

The defense in the case argued that in order for a film to be obscene within guidelines set down by the United States Supreme Court, the film must generate lustful thoughts among the audience, appealing to their prurient interests.

In the New York case, the films being challenged depicted two men engaging in sex acts with animals. The jury found that while the movies were—in their words—"disgusting and repulsive"—they would not appeal to the prurient interests of an average person, and therefore were not obscene.

Fetuses used for tests

(ZNS) The publication New Asia News is reporting that the Pentagon has imported 45,000 human fetuses from South Korea for the purpose of testing the effects of the neutron bomb on human tissues.

The Tokyo-based news agency quotes United Nations official Sean McBride—a critic of the program—as stating fetuses are necessary because—in McBride's words—"I gather that corpses are not fresh enough for

this function."

New Asia News reports that a South Korean Red Cross official interviewed by the news agency has confirmed the report.

It is not known exactly how many fetuses are used for medical research in the United States each year. Estimates vary between 20,000 to 100,000—with most of the fetuses being imported from third world countries.

Writer opts for 'geniocracy'

(ZNS) A French writer named Claude Vorilhon—after allegedly encountering beings from outer space—has launched a crusade to set up what he calls a "world government of geniuses."

Vorilhon and four other Western European intellectuals call their new movement "geniocracy"—which, they say, means government by persons of genius.

Vorilhon, at a press conference in Geneva, claimed he got the idea from extra-terrestrial beings whom he allegedly encountered in the crater of an extinct volcano in central France two years ago.

According to the writer—in his words—"what is called democracy today is mediocracy." Another member of Vorilhon's group added: "the vote of an Einstein (in a democracy) is worth no more than that of the biggest fool on earth. As there are more fools than Einsteins, we are in a dictatorship of imbecility."

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An Open Letter to the Student Body:

Much has been said concerning the proposed move of the University of Florida/Florida State University Annual game to Tampa, Florida.

I would like to make you aware of some of the facts concerning the game.

The game is to be held November 25, 1978, the day following Thanksgiving. Over 60 per cent of our FSU students live in the immediate area and will probably be in the area for the holiday.

Student Government currently spends over \$380,000 for Intercollegiate Athletics of your money. The Game located in Tampa would bring in over \$300,000 in additional income for our athletic program, thus possibly enabling us to re-direct these monies into programs such as the SG Lecture Series, Consumer Booklet, Course description booklet and other similar student-oriented programs.

For the above mentioned reasons, I support the move to Tampa, for this year and hope you will too.

Doug Guetzloe

Doug Guetzloe
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Revision Commission reaffirms

A state ERA

In a progressive reaffirmation of an earlier decision, the state Constitutional Revision Commission has refused to drop a provision guaranteeing equal rights for women. Now the people of Florida will have a chance to decide on an issue that the state legislature has repeatedly voted down and, hopefully, the voters will show more sensitivity in their decision than have the legislators.

Of course, the Equal Rights Amendment-type provision in the new Constitution that will go before the voters in November will not count towards state ratification of its federal statute counterpart. Nonetheless, the provision is an essential addition to our state laws, however it gets on the books. Discrimination on the basis of sex has for too long been a reality, in Florida as much as everywhere else in America. The new provision will provide a sound legal basis for combatting it in the future.

The provision, endorsed 25-11 the second time around by the Commission, would add "sex" to the constitutional language that already reads "No person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion or physical handicap." A more straightforward and clearly defined addition to the law books only makes common sense.

As usual in debate on proposals to end sex discrimination, vacuous cries that it would allow for homosexual marriage and adoption rent the air during the Commission meeting. Commission member Robert Shevin, who as Attorney General should have some idea of the legal ramifications of the provision, assured those anxious defenders of the hetero world that "homosexual laws applied equally to both sexes would not violate this."

The voters have an opportunity in November to adopt this forward-minded provision barring sexual discrimination in Florida. We must act with conscience and embrace the proposal at that time. Meanwhile, our efforts would be well spent in getting the legislature to adopt the federal version of the ERA. We owe it to ourselves.

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Analysis was errant

Editor:

I was shocked to read the article on the U.S. war economy by Seymour Melman (I hesitate to use his doctoral title, as he does not exhibit such standards in his article — any freshman business student could shoot holes through it). As a lengthy reply would probably not be printed, I direct my reply to Melman's premise: that U.S. military spending constitutes over 50 per cent of our federal budget and that military spending continues to eclipse the consumer sector and is directly responsible for high unemployment and inflation in this country.

Military expenditures as a percentage of the national budget have steadily declined from 40.3 per cent in 1970 to 24.3 per cent in 1977 (far from the over 50 per cent Melman claims). As a percentage of the Gross National Product, military expenditures have decreased from 12.9 per cent in 1954 to 7.4 per cent in 1976. Interestingly enough, the Soviet Union now spends between 11 and 12 per cent on its military — but Melman conveniently ignores such information in his biased analysis.

Now, who is eclipsing the consumer sector? Federal, state and local governments have increased their expenditures at an alarming rate such that in 1954 they were 13.6 per cent of the GNP but rose to 26.8 per cent of the GNP in 1976. Federal, state, and local outlays rose from \$49.9 billion to \$450.7 billion in this period (a 803.2 per cent increase). Defense expenditures increased from \$47.1 billion to \$124.9 billion in the same period (a 165.2 per cent increase). So who is responsible for our present economic plight? The answer is obvious. Because government spending is such a large part of our Gross National Product (not to even mention such devastating practices as deficit spending), it is

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easy to see why we have high unemployment and inflation.

The United States spends far less of its GNP on capital outlays (e.g., plant and equipment) than most other industrialized nations. This violation of the capitalist — free market system will insure price instability and high unemployment (either or both) for years to come.

And finally, who in the world ever said the American military was supposed to "enhance" our standard of living? It secures the opportunity for our nation (and others) to improve the standard of

living of its citizens in relative freedom. As for Melman's proposed 40 per cent military budget cut, remember President Carter's campaign pledge to cut the Pentagon budget? After placing things in a realistic perspective, he has proposed a higher military budget and 8000 additional troops in Europe to counter continued communist resistance to reducing military force and weapons levels.

Melman's analysis not only leaves much to be desired, it is far from the truth.

Jim Lawton

Abuse of power

Editor:

At the last senate meeting a gross display of cynicism and abuse of power occurred. Louise Goldhagen told student senators that the recall petition against the president and vice president was in error in stating that the Stokely Carmichael lecture was illegally suppressed by SG President Girard. The contract, said Goldhagen, states explicitly that only the performer's agent can give permission for the taping. The contract actually states "the agent or the performer."

Girard himself has publicly stated he forbade it because he feared a "race riot" and the safety of the equipment was jeopardized. Goldhagen further shamed herself by telling senators that CPE had no board and that Greg Girard, who has been systematically trying to destroy CPE for three months, and Senate President Drew should pick yet another board.

This is not surprising, since Goldhagen signed a patently

illegal CPE Board structure bill passed by the summer senate. The Student Supreme Court you'll remember declared that piece of trash illegal and improper. Goldhagen, it seems, will go to any length, including lying to people who put trust in her. Student senators should check these allegations and see if "Shugah" Lu is on the up and up or merely trying to exert power over people she assumes don't care, or don't know.

Goldhagen told the senators that if they don't empower Girard and Drew to name a CPE Board a catalog would not come out. As we all know a catalog has come out. Now Goldhagen has declared there will be no CPE unless the issue is taken out of the Student Supreme Court and given to individuals who have worked hand in hand with her to annihilate CPE. I urge all students to protest to Dr. Sliger and/or demand the resignation of Lu Goldhagen.

Jack McCarthy
CPE Director

Editor:

Having just returned from four years in Israel, I express this appreciation for the article in the Flambeau about visiting a Kibbutz in Israel. In a country where we have planted all trees of a woods and bare desert, we had a flat tire numbers, stopped to help.

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Awakening in Israel

Editor:

Having just returned from four Near-East countries, may I express this appreciation and hope: One night after visiting a Kibbutz in Israel, a farm where members had planted all trees of a woods and many shaded streets, in bare desert, we had a flat tire. Three cars, battered old numbers, stopped to help.

Our driver friend, an ex-paratrooper, veteran of the Entebbe raid, was born in Israel of parents from New York and South Africa. Those stopping included three Yemenite Israelis from the southern tip of Arabia, and a girl from Minneapolis. None had met before, but they laughed and jabbered (to our ears) in Hebrew, under the stars (the same

letters

as those over Tallahassee) while everyone fixed the old (German) VW.

Our understanding of Israel grew so much that night, and in the rest of our five days there. Much of the anti-Semitism that has plagued the people and the world for many centuries would disappear if everyone could visit the land of the Israelis. When Jews were strangers in strange lands, it was too easy to resent them. Now in their own country one has only love and admiration.

Tom Morrill



'Pie for an eye'

Editor:

Doug Goldzloe's use of the Student Government advertising page in The Flambeau to promote his version of the CPE-SG battle is further evidence that he abuses the power of his position. The Student Government Page is for publicizing SG news and activities. It is not Doug's personal forum.

His demand that CPE go to work is ludicrous considering that he has been instrumental in red taping them into the legal bind they are in. His charge that Jack McCarthy has been taking pay illegally is unsubstantiated; I suspect it is an outright lie.

Doug is in a tight spot and the more he squirms the tighter it gets. It's time for the courts to make decisive rulings. I'd like to see CPE restored to its former effective state. A pie for an eye.

Laura Newton

Goldhagen's gaff

Editor:

Lu Goldhagen's memo which illegally canceled CPE classes proves her disdain for the students' ability to run their own affairs. Her actions are not directed to benefit the university community. Rather, they attempt to secure more power for the university bureaucrats over student-run projects. On one hand Ms. Goldhagen advocates student responsibility and on the other she repudiates the actions of the Student Supreme Court, the symbol of student responsibility.

At the close of last quarter, the court provided for the continuation of the unique CPE alternative by retaining the previous representatives of CPE. Goldhagen's attempt to deny CPE classes the right to meet in a public university

demonstrates her total disregard for the judicial process. Further, Goldhagen has demonstrated that education and the learning experience are of no concern to her. Such narrowminded, shortsighted, shallow responses are totally out of place coming from an Acting Vice President of a major university. It would seem that Ms. Goldhagen's job would be enough to keep her busy. In the future she should stay out of matters too complex for her to deal with.

So that this bureaucratic grappling doesn't hinder the education processes, all CPE instructors and students should continue to meet at the regularly scheduled times.

Louise (Laddie) Jones

Member CPE Board of Directors 1975-76

'Love potions?'

Editor:

In response to Seymour Melman's article in Friday's Flambeau which illustrated the surprising fact that "increased military spending adds to American inflation and unemployment," I have a suggestion to both the military and the mafia, that is, to M&M's.

With their improved understanding of their situation, they may be able to see that they need to become love potions. While M&M's thought that they were doing the opposite, and now discover that they in fact cause cavities of inflation and unemployment — not to mention murder — their becoming love potions can instead create new life (quality).

Officials (we are all officials) in both institutions may develop liveliness (instead of cavities) by being diplomats, by keeping people in love at all expense.

We need to get our jobs by diplomacy instead of warfare.

(Besides — if we have decided to love everyone — why do we need to be so defensive?)

John Stepp

It is individual and family tragedy for Palestinians ousted from their homes in Israel. For West Bank boarders to be forced 20 miles from the Mediterranean would be a tragedy for a whole people and for the world. Three times vast Arab armies tried to annihilate this tiny nation. Egyptian President Sadat, who just made his wonderful gesture, was a Nazi sympathizer during World War II.

We saw many peaceful Arab towns in Israel, and Arab farming as efficiently modern and productive as the Israelis'. Unforgettable was an Arab worshipper in the dust to the side of a busy highway in Jordan, prostrate toward the sunset and Mecca. And in Jerusalem, a sweet Arab girl, gave us some candy after we bought little olivewood camels.

From this trip I am resolved to do what I can for the nation of Israel to be safe within adequate borders, in the world of our brother and sister Arabs, and all other suffering and hopeful people.

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FSU official seeks city post

Editor's note: This article is the second in a series on Tallahassee city commission candidates.

by mike mcqueen

FSU Director of Minority Affairs John Burt has announced his candidacy for the Tallahassee city commission, thus placing him as one of five candidates to qualify for the Feb. 14 primary.

The five, along with four other candidates expected to qualify before the Jan. 13 cut-off date, will be competing for Mayor Ben Thompson's seat on the commission, a seat that the 29-year-old former assistant to City Manager Dan Klenman says he believes he will win.

If elected to the commission, Burt proposes to usher in what he calls "a new perspective of growth and economy in city government."

"Tallahassee needs more qualified people and (the city commission) needs to take more time to analyze and study our problems," he said.

Burt said he would suggest that the commission entertain issue papers from the city manager's office on topics to appear on the agenda some weeks in advance of the actual meeting. He said Dayton, Ohio and Pensacola, Florida have found this approach successful because it allows the commissioners to raise more in-depth questions.

Also, he would push to institute an awards program for city employees. He said that people such as Fire Chief Earl Levy, who has been in public service for 51 years, deserve employment incentives commensurate with those awarded in public industry.



John Burt

For example, if an employee devised a plan that would save the city \$2000, then that employee would receive a 10 per cent cash return and would be honored at an annual banquet.

"It would improve morale and make them feel more a part of the organization," Burt explained.

Burt said his background has been "a continual one" in the field of public service and cites his master's degrees in public administration and government as useful in understanding the workings of city government.

A former FSU student body vice president, Burt said his credentials reflect a "dedication" to public service.

"I have vast experience in city administration, as well as academic training, and I feel this makes me highly qualified for the position," Burt said.

Historical television series is also college credit course

by tana adde

The historical drama, "The Adams Chronicles," will be offered again this quarter at FSU as a 13-week, three credit hour televised course beginning tomorrow.

The critically acclaimed program presents a view of American history through the accounts of one of its most consistently influential families.

"The elaborate dramatization is liable to increase interest in the material," said Dr. David Ammerman, associate professor of history and instructor of the course.

Visual presentation of material is often more appealing to the average student than the strict lecture format, said Ammerman.

"People get more of a feel through drama than lecture," he explained.

Registration and the first meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m., in Room 49 Bellamy Building. At that time an outline and overview of the course will be given by Ammerman. Videotapes of the Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 programs will be shown.

Sponsored by the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, His 323, "The Adams Chronicles," is open to anyone with a high school diploma. Enrollment as a student at FSU is not necessary.

The program will be aired on WFSU-TV at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 4 — April 2.

For more information contact the FSU Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, located at Hecht House on Call St., or call 644-3806.

Apple gets British court to core of case

(ZNS) — A half-eaten golden delicious apple made legal history last month when a British court ruled that it could be used as the only piece of evidence leading to the conviction of a man on arson charges.

The case involved an appeal by Karl Johnson, a British garbageman, who argued that bite marks found in a half-eaten, uncharred apple at the scene of a \$50,000 fire should not be used as the sole evidence against him.

British detectives had reportedly rushed the apple to the home of John Furness, the world's leading authority on bite marks.

Furness found that Johnson's dental impressions matched on 46 different points the impressions made on the apple found at the scene of the crime.

It was the first time that bite marks have been used as the only evidence in a British criminal case, and it was apparently enough for the British court of appeal to let Johnson's previous conviction stand, sending him to prison for three years.

Expert Furness argued to the courts that tooth indications should be as admissible as fingerprint evidence, stating that "people can lie through their teeth, but their teeth cannot lie."

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Police believe Tampa women's murders related

WILDSMAR, Fla. (UPI) — Officials fear the nude woman whose body was found Monday may be another victim of a predator who preys upon women who frequent the Tampa scene.

Joan Woods, assistant Pinellas-Pasco medical examiner, began an autopsy on the woman yesterday to determine her age and cause of death.

Police noted there were similarities between the latest murder and a number of the 12 other women included on a list of unsolved murders in a three-county area since 1973.

Most in the past year. A special task force of officers from Pasco, Pinellas and Hillsborough counties is investigating the murders and has come up with a list of similarities in seven of the cases.

Most have been identified as either nude dancers or prostitutes working in Tampa, most had long blonde or brown hair and five were shot with a .22-caliber handgun. The other two had been strangled.

One had been dumped in rural areas away from Tampa. Most were nude or partially nude when found.

The body found Monday had shoulder-length blonde hair, was dumped in an area of heavy brush in a grass-filled field and was nude except for a cloth around her head. Some clothing was found a distance away.

Porno-loving judge appears before Judicial commission

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Appellate Judge Charles G. Galbreath, who has an admitted penchant for the bizarre, appears Wednesday before the Tennessee Judicial Standards Commission which is trying to oust him from office.

One of six charges against Galbreath is that he mailed a letter on official stationery to "Hustler" magazine, owned by Galbreath's friend, Larry Flynt. The magazine published the letter which said the judge enjoyed reading pornography.

Galbreath, a judge on the State Court of Criminal Appeals, filed suit to block Wednesday's hearing on charges the commission had violated the state's Sunshine Law requiring open meetings. A Chancery Court hearing on the suit is scheduled 90 minutes before the commission hearing.

'Do-it-yourself' divorces restricted by court

(UPI) — The Florida state supreme court yesterday placed sharp restrictions on "do-it-yourself" divorce actions, prohibiting non-lawyers from charging money for giving advice about marriage dissolutions and other legal actions.

The court, in an unanimous decision, said that except in cases of self-representation in court, only licensed attorneys can handle legal matters for fees. The court said a decision is needed to protect the public from misleading legal advice.

The court ruled on a case involving Marilyn Brumbaugh, an Ocala woman who operated a business of "do-it-yourself" services for divorces, wills, resumes and bankruptcies.

The Florida Bar, which took action against Ms. Brumbaugh, said she illegally charged \$50 for advising customers about costs and procedures of divorce actions. She advertised her practices in various local newspapers.



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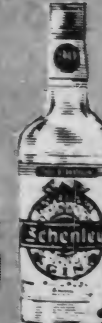
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Program screens children for mental illness clues

by neil abell

FSU social work students will have an opportunity to work with Leon County kindergarten and first graders and search for early signs of mental disturbance in the youngsters.

The project is a unique program that will begin this winter under the direction of associate social work professor John Alderson.

A preventive mental health approach will be utilized

Judith Platt



in the program, which Alderson said "will screen for youngsters who may be having early social/emotional distress."

Alderson says he feels the program is innovative in that it will use a differential staffing pattern. Intended to make the most efficient use of the four levels of social work staff, the differentially staffed team may be the only one of its kind now undergoing systematic evaluation.

Judith Platt, team leader and FSU field instructor, described the team.

"What's important is to get the four levels to function together," she said.

The group will consist of two persons with master's degrees in social work, two with bachelor's degrees, one with an associate's degree in human services, and one person with no formalized training.

There will also be funding to provide tuition for a few graduate student trainees.

"We'll try to identify children who are potentially



John Alderson

heading for difficulties," Alderson said. "We're going to use a teacher rating system called 'Ounce' which focuses on tendencies toward excessive aggression, withdrawal and dependency."

"Ounce will pick up things that aren't always obvious to the teacher," Platt said. "Once a difficulty is identified, we will attempt, with parental consent, to develop an individualized plan for the child."

The child mental health team will work with existing student service teams which are already functioning in the schools.

"Our treatment methods draw from proven approaches," Alderson said. "We hope to coordinate all the services and ideas made available by the community's resources."

The project is funded by a \$65,634 child mental health training grant awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant is annually renewable and Alderson anticipates training 36-48 social work students during its three-year life span.

Activist says stay in jail led to ill health

(HERSAY) Former American Indian Movement activist Joanna LeDeaux Meyer has filed a \$50,000 claim against the U.S. Department of Justice, saying that the federal government failed to provide her and her infant with adequate care while she was incarcerated for refusing to talk to a federal grand jury.

LeDeaux, who participated in the Wounded Knee occupation in 1973, was imprisoned at a Yankton, South Dakota, facility after she refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the Wounded Knee incident. Shortly thereafter, she discovered she was pregnant.

While at Yankton, LeDeaux claims her health worsened, and she asked to be released. Instead, Federal Judge Andrew Bogue, who had originally sentenced LeDeaux, ordered her transferred to Terminal Island Federal Prison in Los Angeles, 1500 miles away.

LeDeaux claims she arrived at the prison

in "markedly deteriorated condition," and several months later gave birth to a son by Caesarian section. Following the birth of her son, federal authorities set her free, rather than risk a precedent-setting court decision to allow her to keep her son with her in prison.

LeDeaux contends that while the federal government may legally deny her her freedom in efforts to coerce her into testifying, she had not been convicted of any crime. Therefore, she claims, the government did not have a right to also punish or mistreat her.

She claims she suffered malnutrition and stress, and that she received inadequate medical care while in prison. LeDeaux says such mistreatment exceeded the Justice Department's right to imprison her in efforts to make her talk to the grand jury.

LeDeaux's attorney, John Doyle, says he has sent medical records to the Justice Department which back up the Native American woman's claims of being mistreated while imprisoned. He says the Department of Justice must indicate by April 11 of this year whether it accepts or rejects LeDeaux's claim.

If the government rejects it, Doyle says a suit will be filed on LeDeaux's behalf in federal court against the Justice Department.

in brief

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT is sponsoring an informal gathering today and every Wednesday this quarter at noon at the Subway Station.

THE LEON ASSOCIATION of Retarded Citizens is seeking volunteers for its citizen advocacy program to work with retarded persons on personal and social problems. Further information is available from Jim Youngs at 385-2138.

LAE, THE CRIMINOLOGY fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 215 Bellamy.

THE FSU PRE-DENTAL CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 102 Conradi.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 512 Bellamy.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 302 Education.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Modern Languages' course, "French Literature and Cinema" (MLA 301A-1), will be held Wednesdays, 6:50-9:50 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

THE SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 ROTC.

THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Association will hold a reception tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

Suicides by women increasing

(HERSAY) Career and equality pressures are apparently causing an increase in female suicides.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that suicides by women increased by 73 per cent between 1960 and 1975. Male suicides for the same period increased only 42 per cent.

Dr. Pamela Cantor is a psychology professor at Radcliffe College and the National Program Chairperson of the American Association of Suicidology. Cantor says more women are pursuing careers; they are also expected to perform traditional roles of wife and mother. This, she says, puts tremendous pressure on

women to perform both inside and outside the home.

If a woman fails in either area, she can be plunged into a severe depression which could result in suicide.

Nancy Allen of the School of Health at the University of California, Angeles, says that competing in a "professional career arena" has put women to the same failures and stresses that once were traditionally only men's. Allen adds that ironically it is precisely this area—where women are making the progress in moving toward equality—seems to generate a tendency toward suicide.

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Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Varsity, \$3.

by neil abell

Richard Brooks dealt himself quite a bit of trouble when he decided to bring "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" to the screen. The result of his efforts is a stunning performance by Faye Dunaway whose effect is greatly enhanced by the talents of Diane Keaton.

review

The script, which consists of an extended novel by Judith Rossner, is based on the life of Theresa Dunn.

Raised in a strict Bronx-Catholic home as a victim of childhood scoliosis, a disfiguring condition forced her to spend a full year in bed. In the end, she was left with large scars on her back and her psyche.

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Muse sets auditions

Muse Theatricals, Inc., a professional theatrical production company, will hold auditions for actors, singers and dancers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Tallahassee Community College. The auditions are for the 1978 season, including the production "No. Nanette" to open in late February. Local performers will be working with the cast and director, brought in from New York.

Craft classes are off

A variety of morning and evening classes are scheduled to begin soon at the Lafferty Center.

Morning classes include beginning macrame, watercolor, weaving, pottery I and II. Silver flatwork, pottery, macrame and chaircane evenings. For more information, call Retta at 224-7220, weekdays 8 to noon.

Poets are radio guests

Local poets will be the guests on the radio program from 10 to 11 tonight.

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Local performers will be working with a professional cast and director, brought in especially for the performance.

Craft classes are offered

A variety of morning and evening craft classes are scheduled to begin soon at the Lafayette Arts and Crafts Center.

Morning classes include beginning tole painting, macrame, watercolor, weaving with simple looms and pottery I and II. Silver flatwork jewelry, watercolor, pottery, macrame and chaircaning will be offered evenings. For more information, call Marsha, Randi, or Letta at 224-7220, weekdays 8 to noon, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

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we see a little girl isolated and humiliated by a paralyzing illness, a student rejected by her father and subdued in her manner, and a woman who is sexually aggressive and seeks the passion and comfort of threatening men.

A restless barfly, Theresa is introduced to sex as an object and made to feel she has no value after the act. In response, she learns to become cold and tough, and attempts at times to return the abuse she has been dealt.

Throughout the film, we sense a growing anxiety, a tension building slowly as Theresa's lovers become less

predictable and more sporadic in their outbursts of violence.

One of the film's best scenes involves a switchblade dance by Tony, her barely-literate boyfriend who introduces her to cocaine. "It makes America beautiful," he says.

Even James, her gentle Irish admirer, turns to violence as she begins to reject his straight-laced innocence.

But the ending of the film is brutal, and we are somehow unprepared for its vivid intensity.

Diane Keaton, as Theresa, has made one thing very

clear: she is far from limited to her comedy work with Woody Allen. She is an actress of depth and force who brings life to the character Brooks has attempted to develop.

Unfortunately, the rest of the film sorely lacks such clarity of definition. While we have been given lots of information and had our attention held throughout, there seems to be no adequate explanation for the violence or retribution to which we are exposed.

Perhaps this was Brooks' intention, but if you see "Goodbar," be prepared to leave numb.

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JIM DANDY Dearest, truest, sweetest, most lovable, sexiest, foxiest, cutest, fiercest, warmest and all-around the most fantastic guy in the world has got to be Jorge or Elmo or Jay or Steve or Ricky B. or somebody!!! Who? Nominations are in Room 306 Union.

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Dearest Elmo, Your white woman in heat is thinking about tube steaks in white sauce for dinner. Is 6:30 p.m. OK? You know what I mean? I love you, Elmodine

Dearest Jorge, Diane is lonely without you around. You all will have to come to my house and go fishing sometime. OK? Dawn

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Knights t

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ating an impressive 10-2 season's record, the Seminole basketball team faces a tough test tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym. The Knights come off two point defeats in their last two games. On Saturday, the Seminoles defeated the Knights who were defeated by the Knights.

contest tonight will mark the first time in over a month. The game will be a rematch of Florida State's "second season" game, which was harder than the first. The teams, we play from the defensive," said forward Harry Davis (High Dickinson) might not have a chance, we wouldn't take them lightly.

is was also asked how it felt to be in a really made that much difference in his home place, "I have an advantage to playing at Tully, but it's for you."

Fairleigh Dickinson Knights claim a victory over North Carolina A&T. The Knights do, however, claim two victories in Jay Jorgenson and

Women ta

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revenge-minded Florida State basketball squad tips-off against Georgia Tech in Tully Gym, just prior to the contest will mark the second meeting of the squads this season. In the first game, the Lady Cagers 86-59 at Georgia Tech. The Tribe shot a 10-20 from the field and hit only 5 of 9

We're expecting a much better shot from coach Dianne Murphy. "In the first game, we had an even second half, but trailed 10-10. I think we're ready."

Murphy also said the team has grown up at the hands of Southern. "We have definitely improved since last season," Murphy said. "We've been better rebounding and an even last meeting."

The coach said she planned a few more games, Southern, going to a zone defense.

Dooley: Colleges

Georgia's Vince Dooley said yesterday that the colleges should go to a playoff to decide their national football champion. Some of his coaching colleagues agreed. "I've long been in favor of some kind of playoff," said Dooley. "I would like to see the top two. I think it is the only way to decide the top two. I think it is the only way it will become a reality." Dooley appeared on a panel with other coaches as representatives of the American Football Coaches Association.

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Knights try Tully tonight

glenn greenspan

lasting an impressive 10-2 season's record, the Florida Seminole basketball team faces 2-9 Fairleigh Dickinson tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym.

Both squads come off two point decisions played this weekend. On Saturday, the Seminoles topped Tulane 81-79, while the Knights were defeated by Maine, 81-79 in the same

contests tonight will mark the first home game for the Tribe in over a month. The game also represents the opening of Florida State's "second season," one which is expected to be harder than the first.

All the teams we play from here on are very competitive," said forward Harry Davis. "Although they (Fairleigh Dickinson) might not have a very impressive record, we wouldn't take them lightly."

Davis was also asked how it felt to be back at home, and he really made that much difference for the team.

It's nice to be in your home place," Davis said. "There is an advantage to playing at Tully, but a gym doesn't win games for you."

The Fairleigh Dickinson Knights claim victories over St. Francis College and North Carolina A&T in eleven starts. The Knights do, however, claim two strong and high scoring forwards in Jay Jorgenson and Ken Webb.



David Thompson

Jorgenson, a 6-5 senior, is averaging 19.5 points per game, while the 6-6 Webb is second in team scoring with just over 13 points per contest.

The Seminoles will counter with forward Davis, averaging just under 20 points, and second leading scorer Mickey Dillard with an average of 14.4.

Also in double figures for the Tribe after 12 games are forward David Thompson (11.0) and guard Eugene Harris (10.9).

The Tribe's next contest is with Metro Conference opponent Tulane Saturday night. The Seminoles will face Tulane for the third time this season, having scored victories in the first two meetings.

Women tackle Georgia Southern

glenn greenspan

revenge-minded Florida State Lady Seminole basketball squad tips-off against Georgia Southern tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym, just prior to the men's game.

The contest will mark the second meeting between the squads this season. In the first game Southern defeated the Lady Cagers 86-59 at Georgia.

In that first game, the Tribe shot a disappointing 24 per cent from the field and hit only 5 of 9 from the free throw

"We're expecting a much better shooting night," said coach Diane Murphy. "In the last game we played an even second half, but trailed 45-20 at halftime. I think we're ready."

Murphy also said the team has grown since that earlier defeat at the hands of Southern.

"We have definitely improved since that second game of the season," Murphy said. "We've been getting better rebounding, better rebounding and an improved fast break in our last meeting."

The coach said she planned a few defensive changes to the Southern, going to a zone defense this time in



Cheryl Wiggins

contrast to the woman-for-woman attempted in Statesboro.

One of the players the Seminoles must stop to win is 5-10 Pam Baker. Baker, a top player in the South, led all scorers in the two teams' last confrontation with 25 points.

Balancing out the Seminole attack will be Chris Brokas, Karen Barrineau, Cherry Rivers and the hottest Lady Cager of late, Cheryl Wiggins.

Dooley: Colleges should use playoffs

Georgia's Vince Dooley said yesterday that colleges should go to a playoff system to decide their national football champion, some of his coaching colleagues agreed.

"I've long been in favor of some sort of playoff," said Dooley. "I would suggest we take the top four after the bowls, and the top two. I think it is the one area where we are way behind the pros. I think the day it will become a reality."

Dooley appeared on a panel with four other coaches as representatives of the American Football Coaches Association

which is meeting in Atlanta this week in conjunction with the annual NCAA convention.

Strongest opposition to his proposal among the panelists came from Jerry Claiborne of Maryland and Charles McClendon of Louisiana State.

"I disagree with Vince," said Claiborne. "I don't think a national champion should be decided by a playoff. I don't feel that a team should lose the championship in a single game after going through an entire season recognized as the best team in the country."

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There will be a meeting for all independent and dormitory women basketball team managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 216 Tully. Those unable to attend should contact the intramural office.

There will be an organizational meeting for all men's basketball team managers today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Dorm team managers meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a demonstration of a new sport dubbed pillow polo at the half-time of the Fairleigh Dickinson-FSU basketball game played tonight.

People interested in playing Co-Rec pillow polo, intertube water polo or Co-Rec basketball need to organize

Intramurals

their teams now. Deadlines are Monday and Tuesday of next week. Organizational meeting times will be announced.

There will be an important meeting of the FSU Scuba Club tonight at 7 in Room 220B Bellamy. Plans for this weekend's dive will be discussed. All those interested are urged to attend.

There will be an important gymnastic club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Track squad opens season this weekend

The Florida State men's indoor track season opens this weekend with the Seminole thinclads journeying to Johnson City, Tenn. for the East Tennessee Invitational.

The Tennessee Invitational represents a non-scored meet that boasts many of the nation's top squads. The meet will also be run in Tennessee's new "mini dome," one of the top facilities in the South-

east.

The Seminoles will enter the meet with a little extra meaning in the outcome of the events.

"At the beginning of the training season we were rated 20th in the nation by Track and Field Rating Service," said head coach Dick Roberts. "The kids right now are very mad."

Expected to be leading the way for the thinclads is sprinter-hurdler Mike Ro-



Mike
Roberson

berson. Roberts plans to use the world class sprinter in both the mile relay and high hurdles.

Complimenting Roberson are Cyril Wyatt, Kevin Johnson and Walter McCoy. Wyatt, last year's premier high school sprinter, will see action in the 60 meter race. Johnson is expected to be running in the 60 and long jump, while McCoy will be competing in the 600 and mile relay.

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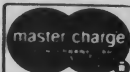
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by beth rudowske

"My disposition is FSU President Bern yesterday. "but I have the pros and cons of a

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Sliger ponders next move . . .

by beth rudowske

"My disposition is to keep it here," FSU President Bernard Sliger said yesterday, "but I have to consider all of the pros and cons of a move to Tampa."

He referred, of course, to the controversial decision facing him concerning the Nov. 25 FSU-Florida game. Early in August of last year, long before the most fervent fan could have predicted the 9-2 football season and bowl win scored by the Seminoles, Tampa businessmen made Sliger an offer that seemed hard to refuse.

But now fans are letting him know by mail and phone what they think of the proposed move, and the majority of them want no part of it. Sliger said he plans to decide by Tuesday.

"If we move the game, and chances seem less than 50-50 we will, it would be strictly a one-time thing," Sliger said. He added that the FSU athletic program, long in the red, stands to gain as much as \$250,000 by the change in locale, and the extra funds could be used for such purposes as improving the team and upgrading women's athletics.

"It was probably because of the television coverage and the Tangerine Bowl we made it into the black this year," he said. The improved athletic budget reduced the lure of increased revenue. Other factors, however, remain which favor a Tampa transfer.

Moving around the state to play some major games would garner increased publicity for FSU, according to Sliger.

"The current State University System Role and Scope study identifies FSU as a statewide school," he said. "To deserve that title we need to avoid keeping our activities centered only in this region."

Another factor is Florida's willingness to play in Tampa for the same \$125,000 the school would get in a Tallahassee face-off, certainly a deal for FSU. Campbell Stadium seats only 42,500, compared to 71,000 in Tampa. FSU would absorb the excess revenue. Sliger said Florida made the concession to retain its current deal with FSU—the visiting team gets \$125,000, the home team the rest after expenses. Florida's stadium seats 62,820, so it usually comes out ahead.

Lastly, he considered the date of the game, two days after Thanksgiving, when many students will be in central or southern Florida.

But the points he listed for keeping the game in town may carry enough weight to keep FSU's biggest game at FSU. They include a home field advantage, possible loss of season ticket revenue, and the disappointment of local residents, students and Boosters.

Sliger also said moving the game to Tampa could threaten FSU's chances of obtaining the necessary funds to expand the stadium, a step he said he considered long overdue.

. . . while students protest

by danni vogt

Most FSU students want the Florida State-University of Florida football game to remain in Tallahassee, according to an informal Flambeau poll conducted yesterday afternoon.

"I think they should leave the game here because the students look forward to going when it's in Tallahassee," said senior criminology/sociology major Victor Uvalle, who is from Orlando. He added he would not make the trip to Tampa, should FSU President Bernard Sliger decide to move it there, but would go to see it in Campbell Stadium.

A few favored moving the game to Tampa—about half said they would attend the game no matter where it was played—but the majority want the game to stay on the Seminoles' home turf.

"I think the game should be in Tallahassee because students have a right to the game and mainly because local businesses would lose money if it were moved, and I don't want to see any of them starving," said Stanley Fenton, an elementary education major from Miami Beach.

"I want it moved to Tampa. It would net a lot of money that the Athletic department can use," said Arun Shenkar, a doctoral business student from New Delhi, India.

"I would go see it either place, but Sol

(Carroll, FSU's self-proclaimed number one fan) talked me into being in favor of keeping it here," said Jennifer Butler, a Miami basic studies sophomore.

"I don't care. I'm not that interested in football," said Cindi Clark, a freshman English major from Pensacola. She added that she would attend the game if it were here, but not if it were moved to Tampa.

"Tampa has a bigger stadium, better parking facilities, and nicer motels and restaurants," said business law teacher Mike Schwartz, who wanted the game site switched to Tampa.

"I don't have transportation to get any other place," said Bostonian Mary Ellen Murphy, a food and nutrition junior, who wants the game kept here.

"It would be a hassle going all the way to Tampa," said basic studies freshman Tom Henderson. The Daytona Beach native said he would attend the game at either site.

"I want the game in Tallahassee because I want to scalp my ticket," said an anonymous mass communications sophomore.

"It would only be fair to have it here this year, since it was in Gainesville last year," said speech pathology junior Patty Boring, who is from Fort Walton Beach.

"I want the game moved to Tampa so I can go home for the game," said Cheryl Garrett, a senior accounting major from St. Petersburg.

Guetzloe officially takes office



Charlie Crist (L) and Doug Guetzloe pose after their swearing-in at last night's student senate session.

photo by stephen hilliard

by rick flagg

FSU's student senate acted to fill vacancies in the SG executive positions last night, swearing in former Vice President Doug Guetzloe as president and electing senator Charlie Crist to the vice presidential slot.

In remarks directed to the senators, Guetzloe said he would introduce a bill to the Judiciary and Rules Committee Sunday to abolish the board of directors governance system currently employed by six Student Government organizations.

Under that system, organizations like the Center for Participant Education and the Tenants Association are governed by an appointed board with one director.

Guetzloe, repeating claims made earlier in the year by former Student Body President Greg Girard, said that the structure of the board perpetuated a non-responsive clique within the organizations and that he wanted the groups to be accountable to a single executive — himself.

"We should establish a system similar to the state, in which the student body president, with the confirmation of the senate, will choose the director of all programs under that body," Guetzloe said.

"In the democratic system, that's the way it works."

In a surprise move, the senate refused to re-seat former Senate President Randy Drew, opting instead for Rick Lamb by a two-vote margin. Lamb, in his speech before the election, told the senators he was forced to run for the chair because of Drew's past performance.

"The boards perpetuate . . . cliques" — Doug Guetzloe

After dispensing with elections, the senate turned to a resolution sponsored by President Pro-Tem Janet Bruce and Senator Steve Walker opposing the relocation of next year's FSU-UF football game. Walker and Bruce have gathered 1800 student signatures opposing the move to Tampa Stadium and aim for 3000 more.

Walker called the proposal a "dangerous precedent" that might lead to permanent relocation of the game, and a slap in the face of the Tallahassee businessmen who support the Seminoles.

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Is Interpol evading law?

(ZNS) The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice is accusing the International Police Organization—or "Interpol"—of evading provisions of the Freedom of Information Act by simply shipping the contents of dossiers on Americans to foreign offices.

The commission, in a report prepared for South Dakota Senator James Abourezk, charges that Interpol has used its headquarters office in France as a "foreign warehouse of dossiers beyond the reach of the Freedom of Information Act."

The commission contends that if Interpol, a private police agency, maintained its files in the United States, information in those files would be available to Americans under the Freedom of Information Act. However, with the files maintained abroad, that information is reportedly out of the reach of Americans.

in brief

APPLICATION FORMS for children's attendance at FSU's Developmental Research School are now available at the school's office or by calling 644-1025. Applications should be returned to the school by 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the NAACP will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 240 Union.

TALLAHASSEE Rape Crisis is now looking for volunteers to work on crisis intervention and other concerns. Further information is available at 224-6333.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 001 PSA.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

APPLICATIONS for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are now available in Room 318 Union. Winter rush will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m.

weather

Temperatures will be warmer today and tomorrow with increasing cloudiness later in the day. Highs will be in the mid 50s today and the low tonight will be 40. The winds will be from the east-southeast at around 15 m.p.h. The rain probability is 30 per cent today and tonight, while tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

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by neil abell

Several non-traditional medicine and health will film series being screened at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Subjects such as "Himalayan Tibetan Medicine" and "Surgery in the Philippines" will be addressed in the presentation on alternative Western medicine.

"There's a lot of new medicine out there that no one will give credence to unless they can ignore new data and existing theories," according to Dr. Mohr, retired FSU coordinator of the program. "Holistic Health" films may contain spiritual but the only way we can investigate it ourselves.

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"There's a lot of new knowledge that no one will give credence to because it's easier to ignore new data than to change existing theories," according to Karl Mohr, retired FSU professor and coordinator of the program. "These films may contain spurious knowledge, but the only way we'll know is to investigate it ourselves."

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The second film, "Tibetan Medicine," was produced in the Indian Himalayas and depicts both physical



Minor neck surgery

and psychic healing through the use of natural medicines, acupuncture and moxabustion.

"Psychic Surgery in the Philippines" will explore the remarkable phenomena by which spiritual healers perform major surgery using only their hands. Cataract surgery, removal of a neck tumor and extraction of teeth are among the operations demonstrated in this film which takes viewers into a training group held by spiritual mediums in the northern Philippine mountains.

"It's going to be a little far out for most students," said Dr. Phillip Rond, director of the university health service. "There are some pretty interesting things those people do."

"I'm in favor of the holistic approach," Rond said. "The Tibetan method in the old days was referred to as witchcraft. It's not scientific and couldn't be put into effect here in America."

There will be no speakers, but Mohr intends to field questions at the end of the program.

"Give everything a chance, and the truth will come to the top," he said.



Manual tooth extraction

\$1500 missing from clinic

FSU police are investigating the disappearance of almost \$1500 in cash and checks from the FSU Health Clinic.

Sgt. Jim Sewell of the university police said that the matter is being treated as a criminal offense. Sewell added that the loss was in cash and checks, not pharmaceuticals.

Patrick Williams, the Health Center administrator, said the loss was from a

cashier's booth in the clinic, but added that there was no evidence of a break-in as far as he knew. This is not the first such loss sustained by the clinic, he said.

"This is the first major loss we've had, but in the recent past there have been two small losses," Williams said. "They weren't traced to anything. They were called mysterious disappearances but they were both less than \$100."

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A good move for whom?

Editor:

This letter has some of my comments and questions concerning moving the FSU-UF game to Tampa, Florida. True, the game will be during Thanksgiving break this year; but, the game is being played two days after Thanksgiving, not the day after as stated in Doug Guetzloe's "Open Letter" printed in the January 11th Flambeau.

I question two figures in the open letter. One figure claims that over 60 per cent of FSU students live in the immediate area. What is the immediate area? The new SG president states that over \$300,000 in additional income for our athletic program will come about as a result of the game being in Tampa. When this proposal was coming to light, at

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the very beginning, all the reports published in papers that I ever saw stated that an allocation of near \$100,000 was possible — after expenses of the game are met. I sincerely doubt that even if the game were moved to Tampa that the move would insure a reduction of SG allocations for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Several other points need to be raised. College attendance rates are lowered in cities that have pro football teams. The University of Miami's loss of support has been apparent since the Dolphins came to town. Now there are two possible

reasons for Guetzloe's support for the move. He is from Clearwater and it will not be too far a drive for him. Were SG funds used to make life in the future easier for the SG president? He has also made it clear that one day he wants to run for state representative in that area. Could this be a way of drumming up future support from FSU alumni in that area?

Nearly one-fourth of the alumni from this university reside in Leon County. Many merchants in this town actively support FSU and they derive a good income surge during home football games — especially the sellout FSU-Fla. game. The game in '78 is on an inconvenient weekend, but we are talking about moving the game from now on. I for one am willing to drive from Orlando to Tallahassee to cheer FSU on this year than to impose on the student body to travel to Tampa. Tallahassee is home for the Seminoles. The game should be played here — for the students, the alumni, and for the local community.

Tom Edwards

Greg Kirk?

Editor:

I have been watching with some fascination the development of a politician. The person I refer to is Greg Girard. He has said that he wants to become a city commissioner and that his experience as a student body president will enable him to do a good job as a commissioner. This is somewhat analogous to former Gov. Claude Kirk's claim that since he served as governor he should be exempt from the bar exam. The logic in both arguments defeats me, but who said politicians have to be rational; this is Girard's first lesson and I fear he's learned it well.

As to his competence to serve as commissioner, I'm a little vague on what parallels he sees between his abbreviated term as student body president and ability. Perhaps he feels that inasmuch as his apparent racist tendencies were rejected by FSU students the citizenry of Tallahassee will be more amenable to them. Or maybe his sexist attempts to dominate the Women's Center as he tried to do to the Black Student Union, are qualifications to assume public office in Tallahassee. His considerable attempts to subject people with differing beliefs, to his control and dominance as with CPE is reminiscent of Nixonian politics. "As long as I retain control over what you say then you have the freedom to say it." Hopefully this naive belief in the gullibility of people will disappear.

The one apparent rationale Girard has for his suitability is the most blatant. It may be that since he has so abused his office as president that the students at FSU saw fit to demand a recall that this same predilection to abuse will so enrage the citizens of Tallahassee that they too will learn about democracy and demand his recall.

He also doesn't feel the need to take a stand on any issue. I wonder why?

John Kingsbury

Ciklin vs. Attila

Editor:

I returned to campus for a brief visit, and to purchase tickets to the Tangerine Bowl.

Because of my active involvement in Student Government over the past two years, I was intrigued to discover the scandal involving Mr. Greg Girard and Mr. Doug Guetzloe.

For Mr. Girard I have a great deal of respect. For Mr. Guetzloe I have only pity. I feel truly sorry for both of these gentlemen. The former because he is cursed with a vice president remarkably like Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and Attila the Hun all rolled into one. The former because his blind quest for power has turned hundreds, yes thousands of students against him. Many were formerly his friends.

Last year during the election I was proud and fortunate to have assisted in the campaign of the one man who could have, and in retrospect should have, beaten the Unholy Duo.

I am speaking of Cory J. Ciklin.

Mr. Ciklin is not popular with The Flambeau. He is not popular with many students. And he is certainly not popular with Girard and Guetzloe.

I helped Cory last year for one reason: he is fundamentally a decent human being. He is scrupulously honest, a hard worker, and is sincerely interested in the students' welfare.

In my opinion, Mr. Ciklin was the best student servant in recent years. He did one hell of a job and the students should be damn thankful to have had him.

Last February, in a run-off election, Cory lost a hard fought campaign to Messrs. Girard and Guetzloe. I want every student who voted for our current president and vice president, and every student who didn't vote to realize what a mistake they made.

If the students were smart, they would beg Mr. Ciklin to run again this year (something he has steadfastly refused to do). In my opinion, and I have seen a lot of politicians, only Cory Ciklin can make Student Government work again.

Think about it.

Robin T. Lumb

Queen Farah

Editor:

Queen Farah came to the States last July on an "unofficial" tour in order to set the stage for the Shah of Iran's arrival in November. As most people witnessed, this stage collapsed under the heavy protest of thousands of Iranian students, not only here in the U.S., but in Europe and Iran (where 45 students were shot down in cold blood).

Queen Farah is now returning to New York on Thursday, Jan. 12, in another attempt to create a favorable impression of the fascist regime of the Shah among the American people. As during the Shah's visit, the Iranian embassy is bringing SAVAK agents (the secret police of Iran) to welcome Queen Farah.

The Iranian Student Association has mobilized another demonstration against Farah—representative of the Shah. ISA members of Florida, as well as members from many other states left Wednesday morning to participate in this demonstration. This will be no welcome for Queen Farah, wife of the butcher Shah. Rather, the ISA will be making its just demands for independence and democracy for Iran. Expose Queen Farah's visit. Stop selling arms to the fascist Shah.

We, the ISA, urge all American peace-loving people to support the struggle of the Iranian people for independence. Show your support for the Iranian students in their anti-Shah-Farah protest.

Iranian Students Association

Sniveling pettiness

Editor:

Is there a CPE? That's the question I asked when I entered the CPE office. No one seems to know.

I am sick of the political ballgame between the Administration-SG and the various agencies. This quarter, as Gangrenous Girard resigns (supposedly to pursue an even more fulfilling political career), his co-host, Gaping Guetzloe, carries on in alliance with Louise Goldhagen. Again their forces work to undermine the most viable educational tool in this community...CPE.

They wish to cripple CPE and bring it to its knees and completely under their control. I ask, why? How high does the responsibility go? Who will benefit from a CPE that no longer directs itself toward becoming a better, more expansive school?

Louise, do not cancel my ceramic class or anyone else's class that they either plan to take or teach this quarter. This instruction is far more valid and important to our world community than your sniveling pettiness.

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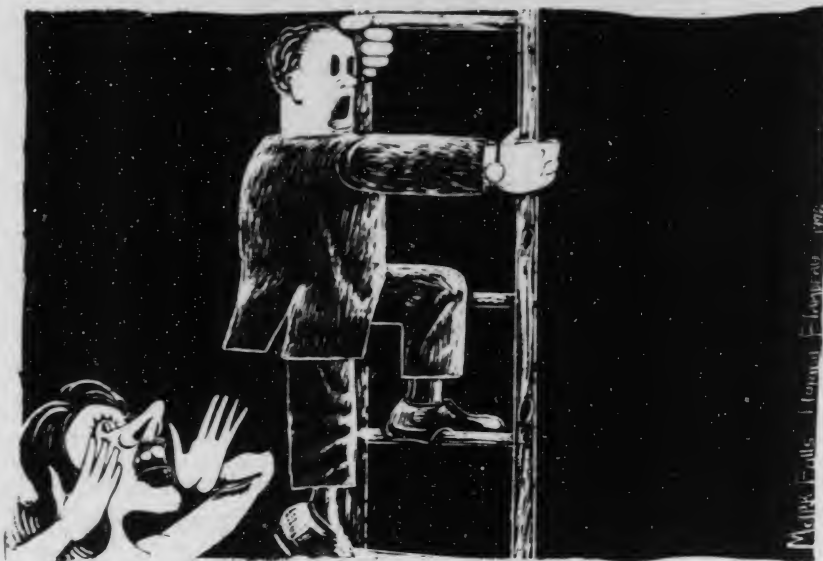
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Male liberation

Men revolting against
'success object' image

Editor's note: Jean Callahan, a former social worker, is a feature writer based in Washington, D.C.

by Jean Callahan

(PNS) — "I can't be turned on and off like a machine," the bearded man in the Karl Marx T-shirt said. "All day at work, I'm expected to be competitive and controlled. I can't just turn on tenderness when I go home. Big pieces of me aren't there anymore. I've lost the softer parts."

"I'll never be black and I'll never be poor," said the young blond teacher across the table. "I'm from an upper-middle-class family, I'm male and I'm tired of feeling guilty. I need to deal with my problems."

On a recent Sunday evening, 15 men gathered in a brightly lit meeting room on Decatur Street in Washington, D.C., for a few hours of consciousness-raising. As each man spoke in turn describing his reasons for being there that night, the parallels to early women's liberation movement meetings were striking.

There were continual calls to stop being analytical, to speak more personally. "I resent your dumping on Doug, Bob," the bearded man said. "It's undermining. If you have trouble with the way he presents information, I wish you would deal with him directly." Bob, a middle-aged man in blue jeans and a sweatshirt that read "Men are Not Success Objects," apologized and looked perplexed.

While many men say they find the concept of men's liberation silly if not politically offensive, male libbers point to national health statistics to show the price men pay for their "strong, silent" socialization.

Women can expect to outlive men by almost 10 years. The male cancer rate is 40 per cent higher than the female rate. Hard-drinking, meat-eating "real men" develop ulcers and die from heart attacks much more frequently than women do. Male liberationists blame sex-role conditioning for all of this.

From the time they are five or six years old, men's libbers say, they must repress their early identification with their mothers or else be labeled "sissies."

By the time they are in high school, competitive structures destroy genuine friendships. Men mustn't cry or show their emotions.

If women are sex objects, men are success objects, according to the rhetoric of the new men's movement. In his book, *The Hazards of Being Male: Surviving the Myth of Masculine Privilege*, author Herb Goldberg tells of 33-year-old Ralph who broke up a 17-year friendship with a more successful man because "I didn't want him to think we were just coming over to use his swimming pool."

"When you meet a woman, try telling her that you work part-time pumping

cesspools and see what happens," one men's libber says.

A divorced man tells of his experience in a singles' discussion group: "I never got any attention from the women there," he says. "until I was pushed into a leadership position. All of a sudden, women were practically asking me out for dates. I resent that I had to get up there and make announcements before women responded to me."

Still in its beginning stages, the men's movement is now largely a coalition of 1960s-era activists, human potential graduates and men married to or living with feminists. Some of them hope to develop new friendships.

"I live alone," says a gray-haired man in

his 50s. "The CR (consciousness-raising) group is partially social for me. I prefer the company of people who are in CR groups."

Others want to learn to express their emotions.

"This is my first group experience," says a businessman in his early 30s. "I'm going through a lot of changes in my life right now and I want to explore them."

Still others wish to improve their relationships with women. "If men don't wake up, women are going to grow impatient," says a St. Louis male libber. "I think there's a place for men rapping alone, for that cathartic process. But overall I'm into people's liberation. I see it as a joint issue, the liberation of men and women."

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An Evening of Musical Madness is the way the uninhibited Peter Schickel bills his act, which he'll bring to Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night. A part of the FSU Artist Series, P.D.Q. Bach, as Schickel calls himself, will perform with the FSU Symphony under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, University Union. Any remaining tickets will go on sale at the Ruby Diamond box office one hour before the performance. They are \$7 general admission and \$4 students. There will be an open rehearsal with the orchestra at 10 a.m. in Ruby Diamond. Admission, payable at the door, is \$2. One of the numbers on the first half of the program will be "New Horizons in Music Appreciation: Symphony No. 5 in C minor," with Prof. Schickel as the announcer and FSU music faculty member Thomas Wright as "color man." After intermission, he will, "in spite of popular demand," present "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra (S.88)."

Williams novel wrongfully neglected

Moise and the World of Reason; Tennessee Williams; 214 pages; 1975.

by Ken Lewandoski

Tennessee Williams has been one of America's foremost playwrights for several decades. Each new William's play is immediately noticed, probed, dissected, and acclaimed by our most eminent critics. Yet, the man's endeavors in prose are largely ignored as literary products and relegated to a sort of source-book mineshaft from which material can be extracted to reinforce critical constructions about his plays.

Moise and the World of Reason deserves better treatment than that. The unity of plot, theme, style and character enable this book to rise above the status of a novel worthy of perusal.

Williams' novel examines the distinction, and separation, of the world of reason and the world in which "things have become untenable." The world of reason is metaphorically one of ice, the cold hard world of practicality, of logic, which impenetrably blankets the more fluid world and makes love a mere byproduct of procreation. This world is contrasted with a world which is more mystically related to water, the sensuous world, the world of pure emotion, the irrational world.

This world is the world of Moise (pronounced Mo-ease).

Chamber music tonight

The Lanier Trio of Florida State University will present a chamber music recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Members of the trio are Charles DeLaney, flute; Roger Drinkall, cello; and Karyl Louwenaar, piano and harpsichord. All are members of the music school faculty.



The first half of the program will consist of the "Sonata in D Major" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and the "Sonata in F Major" by Johannes Brahms.

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"The sudden subway," in the form of most love, has struck the narrator of the work, and *Moise and the World of Reason* is the jangled, fragmented, autobiographical account of the narrator's immersion in the untenable world. Jarred from the world of reason, his imagination heightened by fever and fueled by white cross, the narrator attempts to scribble a description of his immersion into grade-school Blue Jay notebooks, on laundry stubs, on the back of the numerous rejection slips which he has received in his long career as a "distinguished failed writer of thirty." These composited scribbles are the structure of *Moise and the World of Reason*, and they depict the tortuous memories of the narrator's youth in Thelma, Ala., of his first love, the deceased Lance, and of the agony of being a sensual person alone and out of place in the modern world.

In effect, then, I am defending a novel which embraces its indefensibility. That embrace is the only reason I can do so, and like all heartfelt embraces, this one, too, is untenable.

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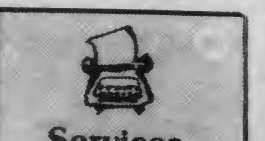
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Women bow to Eagles 79-71

glenn greenspan

able to capitalize on its inside game, the Florida State Seminoles Lady Cagers lost to the Georgia Southern Eagles 71 last night at Tully Gym.

The loss dropped the Seminoles to 6-4, while Southern improves its record to an identical 6-4 mark. The contest marked the second time the two teams met, with the Eagles capturing the first game 85-59 at Georgia.

The Tribe, playing some of its finest basketball of the season, stayed close and, in fact, led during one point of the game before Southern took control for good late in the second half.

"We played a good ball game and wanted to win, but just missed our lay-ups," Seminole Coach Dianne Murphy said. "We missed ten lay-ups and most of our free throws. We had poor shooting."

In the first half Southern capitalized on the strong board play of S-8 Pam Baker and 6-2 Cheryl Busley to take a 38-35 lead into the locker room.

Leading the Tribe in the first half was Cherry Rivers with 16, and Rose Harper, Chris Brokas and Karen Barrineau with six. For the Eagles, Debra Linebarger finished the first half with 10 and Renarda Baker added nine.

In the second half, the Seminoles came alive and took the lead early at 43-42 with 17:27 remaining to play. The lead

NCAA monopoly predicted

(UPI) — Commissioner Fred Jacoby of the National American Conference charged yesterday that if the NCAA moves the nation's top college football teams into a separate division it will destroy the programs of 65 other schools.

"We may be heading toward a monopoly by the so-called top 79," warned Jacoby. "It could mean the eventual break-up of many conferences."

The reorganization proposal, a revised version of one which failed to gain approval at last year's NCAA convention, comes up for a vote today when this year's convention gets down to official business.

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continued to see-saw until late in the half when Southern hit three consecutive shots for a 72-65 advantage.

Leading the way for Southern in the ball game was Debra Linebarger with 22. For the Tribe, Cherry Rivers pumped in 18 and Chris Brokas and Rose Harper each added 18.

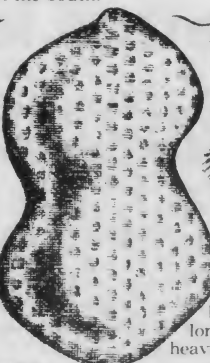
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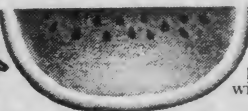
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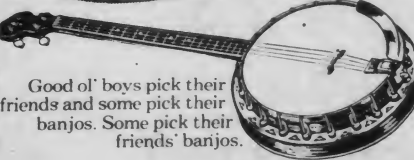
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FSU swats Knights 85-43

by glenn greenspan

Playing nearly perfect ball in every facet of the game, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team routed the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights 85-43 last night at Tully Gym.

The easy win raised the Seminoles mark to 11-2, while the Knights plummeted to 2-10. The contest also marked Fairleigh Dickinson's lowest point total of the season. For the Tribe it also represented the lowest number of points given up this year.

From the outset of the contest the game was never in any doubt.

Hugh Durham was pleased with his team's play, but was most satisfied with its domination of the boards.

"The rebounding area was something we needed improvement in," Durham said. "Our defense was also the dominant factor in the game."

The Tribe limited Fairleigh Dickinson to just six buckets and four free throws to take a 39-16 lead into the dressing room at half time.

In that first half, the Seminoles were led by forward Harry Davis, who went 7 for 8 from the field and scored 15 points. Complementing Davis was forward David Thompson, gaining his first start of the season, with 14 points.

The Seminoles came out sluggishly in the second half, but lost no time in regaining the spirit that brought them their half-time lead.

With the score 55-24 FSU guard Eugene Harris stole an



photo by Robert O'Leary

Up and over for Harry Davis in an easy one.

errant Fairleigh Dickinson pass and fed a breaking Harry Davis for a dunk that brought the crowd to its feet. On the ensuing play Thompson repeated Davis' performance to put the Tribe out of reach of the Knights.

The high scorer for Florida State was Davis, who ended the game with 23 points. Second for the Tribe was Thompson with 20. Harris added 10.

The Seminoles' next contest brings Metro Conference opponent Tulane to Tully Saturday night. Game time will be 8:05.

IM offers new basketball league

With the start of intramural basketball just one week away, the FSU intramural department has developed a new division.

The new division has been dubbed B2. This league, as in the standard B league, will be competitive and feature some top ball players. The main difference is that B2 will not participate in the playoffs. Instead, the teams will get to play two extra regular season games, making the total number of games seven. Once the seventh game has been played, the season is officially over.

The new division joins the returning leagues from last season. Included in that list are fraternity, sorority, dorm, independent, slow-break, recreational (C league), 5-10 and under, B and the top teams in division A.

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Any dorm or independent team interested in a practice game should call or come by the IM office, Room 117 Tully, after 9 a.m. The games will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and there are only a limited number of slots.

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All officials who have been assigned to work practice games should report to the supervisor at least 15 minutes prior to the scheduled assignment.

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There will be an organizational meeting of the FSU Boxing Club on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 Tully. For further information contact Paul Dirks at the intramural office.

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There will be an important soccer meeting for all officials and coaches today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All those interested in coaching or officiating are invited to attend. Deadline for soccer rosters will be Jan. 26. Rosters may be turned in as early as Jan. 23 to the IM office.

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The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

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Decision won, but no refunds yet

by Beth Rudowske

Though a recent administrative ruling questions the legality of FSU's two-year-old late registration fee policy, students needn't rush into the Cashier's Office demanding refunds yet.

At this time, no money is being refunded," assistant university attorney Betty Steffens said yesterday. "Students

should expect no decision for 30 days."

Steffens said university officials and attorneys will meet in an attempt to decide what, if anything, the ruling tells FSU to do. The 30-day period is set by the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) to allow either party to appeal the decision. She couldn't say if FSU will appeal.

Kenneth Oertel, director of the state division of administrative hearings, handed down a decision last week

that FSU's \$25 late fee fell within the APA definition of a rule. This means it must be adopted according to specific APA procedures. The necessary steps were not taken, according to Randy Reder, the FSU law student who originally called for the hearing on the late fee policy.

"The university doesn't have to hand any money back even after the 30 days without receiving a court order to do so," Reder said, adding the place to try for such an order would be in circuit courts.

Reder said he feels the opportunity exists for someone representing all students charged late fees to bring a class action suit on their behalf.



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Pensacola Street bridge scheduled for renovation

from staff reports

The Pensacola Street bridge, scene of numerous traffic accidents in the past, will be torn down and a new, wider one constructed in its place.

Under a \$2.1 million state Department of Transportation contract awarded to Hammet Co. Inc., of Paducah, Ky., Pensacola Street will be widened from Chapel Drive to Walker Street. The firm has a completion deadline of Sept. 1, and construction is expected to begin next week.

Pensacola Street, a main east-west artery for city residents and students commuting to TCC and FSU, will be closed for the duration of the project from the western edge of the bridge to the intersection of East Stadium Drive and Jefferson Street. Cross-traffic will be permitted at the Chieftain Way entrance to Doak Campbell Stadium; non-through traffic only will be allowed access to Hayden Road at the western edge of the bridge, according to

campus authorities.

Officials are advising students to alter their traffic patterns beginning Monday, Jan. 16, in favor of using Ausley Road to connect with Jackson Bluff, or Ocala Road to connect with Tennessee Street. Department of Transportation officials are encouraging citizens to use the following streets to gain access to the university: Woodward Street, Stadium Drive (east and west) or Tennessee Street.

For access to Tallahassee Community College, they recommend using Jackson Bluff Road or Tennessee Street to Appleyard.

Parking in Campbell Stadium and shuttle bus service to FSU will not be affected by the construction, according to Terry Denham, FSU parking and traffic spokesperson. He said stadium parking will be accessible via Stadium Drive for all but about two weeks of the project, when the actual bridge replacement is made.



'Gordnon'

A male known only as "Gordnon" appeared on the steps of Stroz Library yesterday and proclaimed himself FSU's number one fan.

"I challenge Sol Carroll to a fan-out," Gordnon said before flying off in his twin-engine Cessna he had parked on Landis Green.

An assistant then distributed leaflets containing what purported to be Gordnon's "life story," a horrendous tale of woe that ends with the unlucky character attending school at FSU and suddenly becoming addicted, as he put it, to FSU athletics.

photo by stephen hilliard

Financial aid slowdown at FSU angers recipients

by mike mcqueen

Because of state and federal guidelines that give financial aid offices around the nation a measure of institutional discretion as to when to distribute student financial aid payments, FSU's office of student financial affairs may withhold student loan payments until the Jan. 23-27 distribution dates.

And that angers most FSU financial aid recipients.

"I think it's ridiculous to hold students' money when they know that we need it for school," graduate history student Jackie Eaton said.

Eaton is married, and although she receives a federally insured loan of \$1200 quarterly and is eligible to receive \$250 in advance of her Jan. 24 distribution date, she claims the money won't meet her present financial needs.

She said her expenses at the first of this month totaled some \$310, a \$60

difference from what she could receive through two university-sponsored loan programs.

Under these two programs, resident FSU students who receive at least \$700 of aid quarterly, excluding college work-study, and out-of-state students receiving \$1200, are eligible for a \$150 cash advance from the Cashier's office, Room 109 Westcott. Emergency loans of up to \$100 are also available.

Graduate and older students, says assistant to Chief Student Affairs Officer Judy McGunagle, are the hardest hit by the payment delay.

But FSU senior Sheryl Wright, who said she finances her first-of-the-month expenses through savings and parental assistance, considers the cash advance program "good."

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Goldhagen denounces story, might OK CPE courses

by rick flagg

Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen, while addressing the Senate Wednesday night, denounced a story appearing in Monday's Flambeau as "blatantly false," and said she might approve Center for Participant Education (CPE) classes.

"It is not necessary for me to take orders from them (The Flambeau) nor from those articles which indicated blatantly and flatly that I was going to do something," she said.

That article indicated Goldhagen had refused to approve CPE courses and planned to cancel room reservations for CPE courses. Most of the story was based on a memo from Goldhagen to then-President Greg Girard.

Specifically, Goldhagen said she had never ordered or planned any

room cancellations, but the source within Student Government (SG) who made the original accusation has reiterated the claim. The source alleges that a memo sent to Girard indicating rooms previously reserved for CPE were now available has since been altered by the substitution of a new cover sheet. According to the SG source, the new cover sheet was attached to the list of CPE rooms, altering it to state that CPE did, in fact, have reservations.

"I took no action," Goldhagen said, attributing her quiescence to the fact that the Flambeau articles wrongly said she was going to act.

The courses are scheduled to begin Monday. Goldhagen said yesterday she would approve the courses only if the Student Supreme Court chooses a CPE board that is acceptable and meets selection guidelines of the Board of Regents (BOR) for administrative bodies.



Louise Goldhagen

in brief

THE LEON COUNTY Food Co-op will hold a general membership meeting and covered dish supper Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

THE STUDENT INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society Club will have an advanced lecture Sunday night at 7:30 in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

THE CREATIVE WRITING CLUB will meet today at 6 p.m. Further information is available at 222-4344 or 644-2146.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS' CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association coffee hour originally scheduled for Sunday will not be held. Instead, a pot luck supper will be held locally. Further information is available from Simon Low-Nam at 222-0592.

THE STATEWIDE NAACP Youth Retreat will be held this weekend on the campus of Florida A&M. Workshop events will be held in the Embassy Room and the Blue Room of the Student Union. Charles Cherry, president of the Florida State Conference of NAACP branches, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet that night at 7:30 at the Holiday Inn on Apalachee Parkway. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50. Further information is available from

Pat Pearson at 222-0921 or Barbara Cohen at 877-2458.

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman honor society, will hold its initiation of new members Sunday night at 7 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

A NUMBER OF FRENCH classes were mistakenly omitted from the winter quarter schedule of classes. FRH 203A and FRH 203B will be available for registration this quarter.

RT. REV. FRANK CERVENY, bishop of Florida in the Episcopal Church, will perform the rite of confirmation Sunday at 22 a.m. at the University Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson Street.

THE FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE Fencing Tournament will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 208 Montgomery Gym.

weather

Last night's rain will be ending today as skies become partly cloudy. Temperatures will be dropping during the day, however, and the low by nightfall will approach freezing. Highs today will be near 60 but only about 50 on Saturday. Rain is still likely today with an 80 per cent probability in the forecast.

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Pool halls to allow kids

(UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court struck down yesterday laws prohibiting parents from cussing out teachers at school and youths under 21 from frequenting pool halls.

The justices upheld the state's aggravated child abuse law, rejecting claims by a Bartow man it is unconstitutionally vague.

Declared unconstitutional was a 1975 law making it illegal for the owner of a pool hall to let in youths under 21 unless he has their parents' written consent, or they are accompanied by their parents, a member of the Armed Forces or married.

Leon Rollins, owner of South Florida Billiards in Miami, was convicted under the law and fined \$50. He appealed, saying it denies him due process because a bowling alley or bar with pool tables isn't covered.

The court agreed and in a unanimous

ruling found the law unconstitutional.

"There can be no rational basis for permitting a bowling alley containing pool tables and a cocktail lounge to admit minors without complying with the restrictions . . . while subjecting a neighboring billiard parlor serving no alcoholic beverages to penalty," wrote Justice Alan Sundberg in the opinion.

In defending the statute, the state argued that the legislature wanted to shield minors from "undesirable characters" attracted by a pool hall. These undesirables are just as likely to frequent a bowling alley with pool tables "especially where the bowling alley serves alcoholic beverages," Sundberg said.

The justices overturned the misdemeanor conviction of Annette McCall, fined \$100 for cussing out her daughter's teacher at Little River Elementary School in Miami.

Guetzloe attempts to abolish six boards

The first step in abolishing the boards of directors of six Student Government (SG) organizations occurs at five Sunday afternoon in Room 346 Union.

Student Body President Doug Guetzloe said he will attempt to initiate legislation through the SG Judiciary and Rules Committee to make the organizations responsible directly to him. The Greek

Council, Women's Center, Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education (CPE), Student Consumer Union, and the Tenant's Association currently have boards of directors that acts as a buffer between the president and themselves.

"Anyone who has any interest in their group's well-being should come to the meeting," said former CPE director Neal Friedman.

Sliger hosts Merit Scholars

College recruitment means one thing to many people — athletics. However, FSU is broadening its recruitment to include brains as this weekend more than 60 of the state's brightest high school students will descend on the university campus to see what higher education is all about.

These are high school seniors who have been named National Merit Scholars. These students are in the top half of one per cent of the nation's graduating seniors, based on their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Last year, National Merit Scholars at FSU received a minimum of \$250 per year, but

President Bernard Sliger has raised that minimum to \$500. This monetary incentive, as well as the planned weekend, are calculated to encourage these students to attend FSU, which is increasing its emphasis on scholarly achievement.

The students will tour the campus and residence halls as well as visit with selected faculty in the academic areas of their interests.

Sliger and other university officials will also address the visiting students and their parents, who are invited as special guests for lunch with President and Mrs. Sliger at their home tomorrow.

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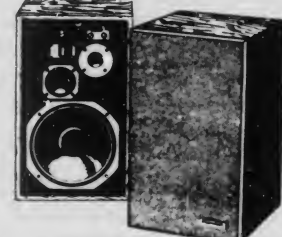
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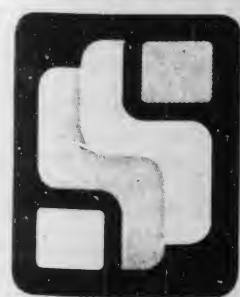


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Recall election

By most indications, the drive to recall SG officials Greg Girard and Doug Guetzloe from office is all but dead, buried under layers of bureaucratic battlements and political pilings.

The list of obstacles to the recall motion is long and getting longer: Girard resigned, Guetzloe is now president (no longer vice president, as stated in the recall petition); no elections commissioner has been appointed AND confirmed since the recall petition was completed with some 1700 signatures in early November; the election for a new slate of SG officials is set for Feb. 8—less than a month away.

In light of these factors, the as yet unconfirmed elections commissioner, Ross McSwain, has said of the recall petition, "As far as I am concerned it is dead."

Guetzloe has even gone so far as to say, "Legally there is supposed to be an election, but I can assure you there will be no election."

Well there had damn well better be a recall election, or the whole SG operation, lock, stock and barrel, had best start looking for a new name to call its brand of government, because SG will fall far short of the concept of a "democracy."

"A government of laws and not men." This has been the unofficial motto of America's democratic, constitutional government since its inception. Supposedly, that has remained an unshakeable tenet throughout these years.

And supposedly, the student's government at FSU was founded on the same principles of democracy. Ignoring the recall petition is making a mockery of those principles. Ignoring the recall petition is a blatant statement that we have "a government of finances and convenience and to hell with the constitution when it's not worth our while."

A recall election at this point would be a waste of money with a new election just a month away, many are saying.

If we have here a government of laws and not egos, the time factor and the expense won't make a bit of difference. Until the people who signed that recall petition request that their names be removed, the SG statutes should be followed through the recall procedure to the letter. Anything less is an abomination and an irrevocable undermining of the constitution. Anything less will destroy the SG constitution and any document which might follow in its stead as a viable legal code.

Anything less than the recall procedures carried out in full constitutes a blight on the student's government which will not fade. The political futures of all the Doug Guetzloe's in the world are not worth the integrity of the constitutional document. Let us verify the recall signatures and hold the election as soon as possible.

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GRIFFIN BELL AND HIS KOREAN CANARY

'Intensity and sincerity'

guest column

by ted halberg

Initially, I want to state that I am writing this column not from any ostentatious expertise on the Unification Church, but merely because of my limited experiences with it. The Unification Church follows a highly complex theology which would demand considerable study to master. I have only been exposed to the initial overview of The Divine Principle, a text used by church members as a supplement to the Bible. I heard several lectures explaining the Divine Principle when I attended a Unification workshop held the weekend before Thanksgiving in Gainesville, Georgia.

My first contact with the Unification Church was several years ago. I served as student body president as an undergraduate, and as such, I could reserve university facilities. A young lady in her mid-twenties came into my office. She asked if I had ever heard of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. When I replied that I had, she was obviously delighted and asked if I would reserve an instructing block for her in the University Center. When she had explained her intentions, I asked her to come back in a few days after I had made the arrangements. Such a request was not uncommon. Many groups, including church, business, and politically-oriented organizations had done the same. I must admit that I am a little cautious of religious zeal, but I believe in promoting new ideas, controversial or not, and allowing the individual to determine the value of those ideas, if any, for himself. As a matter of fact, I always notified the administration of my plans in advance. However, I was not the first to speak with the vice president of student affairs concerning the Unification Church. Several local churches

had already sent a letter to the school warning of the "Korean plot to undermine American Christianity." A similar letter had been sent to the town newspaper. I was told that under the circumstances it would be better for public relations not to schedule the Unification Church. Never one to hold too tightly with that kind of reaction, I scheduled the rooms anyway. Needless to say, repercussions soon followed. However, nothing dramatic happened because I didn't hear from the Church's representative again.

The reason I tell this story is because it seems to me that we often overreact to anything which challenges our normal way of thinking. This type of reaction is strongest when we have been so ingrained with a particular doctrine that we are not consciously aware of our defense of it. Thus, when the Unification Church offers an alternative or supplement to Christianity, supposedly an end in itself, we are so conditioned that we immediately react negatively without further study.

Because I like to study religion, and because I had had contact with this group, I continued to follow its progress by reading newspaper and magazine articles concerning it. I next met the Unification Church last fall quarter. I was walking to class and noticed a young lady distributing pamphlets. I also noticed something else. Even though she seemed to be very pleasant, students were shying away from her. I was also handed a pamphlet. After I glanced at the paper, I asked the woman if she knew where "the moonies" were holding a seminar that I had seen advertised. After talking with her a few minutes, I was invited to hear a lecture on Unification

thought. That same day, on my return trip from class, I also noticed another interesting thing—several of the local churches had children on campus distributing leaflets on Christianity. Since I collect these leaflets, I readily accepted them. It was then I decided to attend the lecture on Unification thought.

Amid warnings from friends and relatives "not to eat the food," and "to be wary of a kidnap attempt," I left Friday afternoon for a workshop on Unification thought. By this time I had gotten to know the members of the Tallahassee family and, to be quite honest, was very impressed by their sincerity, dedication, and knowledge of their religion. This last point was something many people tend to lose in their religious fervor.

For three days I sang, prayed, and studied with the members of the Florida and Georgia families. I found myself admiring the way these people lived. Here were people who didn't merely talk about their religion as a part of their lives—it was their lives. Everything was done to worship God and to grow in their beliefs.

We arose around eight o'clock in the morning, went outside to exercise, and then showered. After breakfast and singing, we had our first lecture. This lasted about two hours. We then broke into smaller discussion groups to ask questions about the lecture. After lunch, we started the lecture series again. At night, after exercise and supper, we again discussed the subjects of the lectures. We followed this pattern throughout the weekend.

I want to emphasize two things about the Unification Church: its intensity and its sincerity. As with all zealous religions, the

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Unification Church was dominated by an urgency to learn and spread its precepts. It seems to me that two beliefs are necessary for the church member. The first is a belief that God works through history. One of the lectures is titled, "Parallels of History." In this lecture, parallels between Judean history and Christian history are shown. According to Unification thought, one of the major problems with Christianity is that it does not satisfy man intellectually. It is incomplete in its theology. Unification Church believes in the divinity of Jesus, and thinks that His mission was unfulfilled in its original form. The Divine Principle says that Jesus came to establish God's kingdom on earth spiritually and physically. By His death and resurrection, Jesus gave mankind only spiritual salvation. This was the result of the mission of Jesus as the Christ by the Jewish people. The Unification Church believes that God's kingdom is also to be a physical paradise. Let me state clearly that Biblical passages are used to support this belief. In fact, all of the Unification beliefs are supported by the Bible. However, in all sects of Christianity, interpretation of those passages is made to conform to the church's particular beliefs.

The second necessary belief of Unification thought is that Rev. Moon received a direct revelation from God. If one believes that God had talked to this man, more likely he would believe what this man said. Also, if one believes that God works through history and that God is omnipotent, obviously he believes that God can still reveal to His agent—in this case, Rev. Moon. If a person was convinced of these two things, and the lectures were very logical and very convincing, then following the teachings of this man would be the most important thing in the world. This would be the most important event in history. It is no wonder that many people are thought to be unwashed, when in reality they are following what

seems to them the only logical explanation of the truth. What is the difference between the born-again Christian who devotes his life to serving his church and the Unification member who does the same? The difference is that Christianity is two thousand years old and an accepted religion, while the Unification Church was founded in 1954 and is the "new kid on the block." This is precisely what happened when a lower class Jew professed to be the Son of Man two millennia ago. My point is that we are witnessing the birth of a new religion, one that is legitimate and is here to stay.

I said earlier that I wanted to emphasize two things about the Unification Church. The first was its intensity. The second is its sincerity. The people I have been associated with are dedicated and sincere. There is no pretense of belief. I believe this is one contributing factor to my assertion that the Unification Church will remain and grow. These people have given their entire lives to their church. Since consistency lends itself to credibility, if the Unification Church is to gain credibility, it must remain consistent in its doctrines.

I am not advocating joining any church or religious group. I am advocating strengthening your own beliefs by not being afraid to question them. Personally, I hold no strong religious beliefs. I don't feel qualified to make statements for anyone else. What I do believe in is the right of the individual to decide his own course. Years ago, Plato said, "We can forgive the child who is afraid of the dark. The real tragedy in life is when men are afraid of the light."

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According to Scott Kent of FSU's Comptroller's office, an estimated 600 students will take advantage of the university's cash advance program this quarter. This means the university may loan out nearly \$90,000 before the check disbursements. Of that figure, Kent speculates, some \$1800 will not be recovered because approximately two per cent of the borrowers—roughly 12 students—usually fail to repay the loan.

This is but one of the problems that Student Financial Affairs Director Ed Marsh says he faces when devising the office's policy.

"We're interested mainly in giving money to course buyers, those students who are going to buy the greatest number of courses," Marsh said.

Marsh explained that the October, 1976 Higher Education Amendments mandate that the university prove that the financial aid recipient is indeed a registered student at that institution.

"If we didn't require some sort of documentation then we would be in violation of the letter of agreement and thus suffer the liabilities," Marsh said.

FAMU, the University of South Florida, and the University of Florida have adopted different procedures.

FAMU Financial Aid Director Alton Royal said his institution has already gotten both the Florida Student Assistance grants and Insured Loan checks into the hands of their students.

And a UF spokesperson said much of their aid was released during the 21-day period of Dec. 28 through Jan. 18. USF reports that checks were disbursed during the first day of classes. All of the institutions, however, withhold BEOG payments until the end of the drop-add period, usually about the third week of classes.

The difference between FSU's and other universities' programs doesn't bother Marsh; instead, he prefers to point out that his office is understaffed and overworked. Management for survival, is what he called it. He said that despite the lack of a master computer system and limited physical space, his office has increased the amount of financial aid given to students by some 3.5 million over a two-year period.

"We're not oblivious to some of the problems," he said. "I think we could do a better job in meeting the purpose and intent of financial aid."

Blind artist paints 'by touch'

by laura mauney

Close your eyes and what do you see? What could you paint with your eyes closed?

Janie Russell sees and paints lights that flock around a Hawaiian bay at night, a shaft of rain falling on the ocean, the peculiar way a sprig of wisteria falls from its vine. She sees and uses colors: white, lilac, pastels of green, yellow and blue, sometimes pink or black.

Yet all of these colors and images, for Janie Russell, are memories of visual impressions. She has been blind since 1971, and is one of two nationally known blind painters in the United States.

Russell, a longtime Hawaiian resident currently on tour of the mainland, is showing samples of her work at the Tallahassee Mall today and Saturday. She also will be giving demonstrations of her technique, a self-created process which took her three years to develop.

The plump, cheerful lady in her late forties confesses that she is "not an artist and never claimed to be one." She's a former registered nurse who never painted before her blindness, and never studied art.

Russell compares her technique to that of touch typing. She arranges the colors on her palette by memory, and uses string and pins to place images on the canvas. Small brushes, sponges, and her fingers are the only tools.

She chose her profession after receiving complete dissatisfaction from rehabilitation centers for the blind. She couldn't resign herself to selling sandwiches at the

Post Office or repairing dolls for Goodwill Industries, so she took up painting.

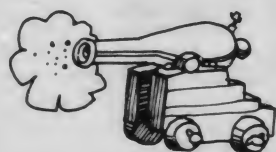
Through courage, determination, and lots of hard work (she must do each painting in one sitting, which could extend to twenty hours or more) Russell has made quite a name for herself.

Her work hangs in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., in the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas, in the Hawaii State Capitol, in the U.S. Air Force Academy, and in the home of actor Robert Young. She also has received the presidential seal from former President Gerald R. Ford.

When her blindness occurred, Russell attempted suicide twice, but through the help of a psychiatrist, her outlook changed.

After selling 600 paintings since August, 1977, Russell sees a possible future in sculpture, "the experience of touching" she calls it. She would also like to teach painting to other blind people, and pursue wedding cake decorating as well. Her real dream, however, not atypical to the goals of an artist, is to "someday get a cabin up in the woods, turn on the FM radio, bring in a case of Pepsi, and just paint!"

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Harper often creates series of pieces such as the "Fetish Pins," "Mystery Pins," and "Pagan Baby" series.

Harper is an associate professor in the School of Visual Arts at Florida State University. His work is represented in collections of major museums in the United States. He has exhibited and won awards nationally and internationally and his most recent major exhibition was at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in November and December of 1977.

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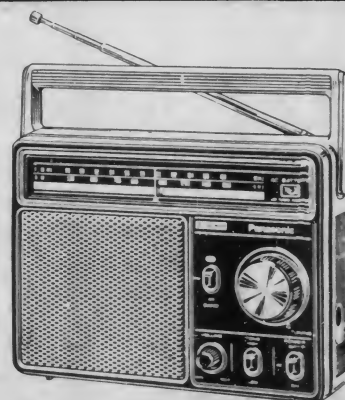
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The LPD winter film series will present Mel Brooks in his latest film, "Silent Movie." Also starring Mary Feldman and Don DeLoose, "Silent Movie" will run Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Casino Night, sponsored by the Women's Club, will be held tonight from 7:30 till midnight at the Women's Club building off Thomasville Road.

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can see Aerosmith Sunday night in the Jacksonville Coliseum. The New England rockers will begin their show at 8 p.m. with tickets available for \$7 and \$8.

Rev. Hosea Williams, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will appear on Friday's edition of "Vibrations" at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV channel 11. Saturday night's show will feature Betty Hubbard. Hubbard is currently serving as the administrative specialist to the community development section of the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Department.

The FSU Art Historical Society will feature guest speaker William F. Wilson, curator of European art at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Florida. The lecture will be held in the Fine Arts Building, Room 249 on Friday night at 8 p.m.

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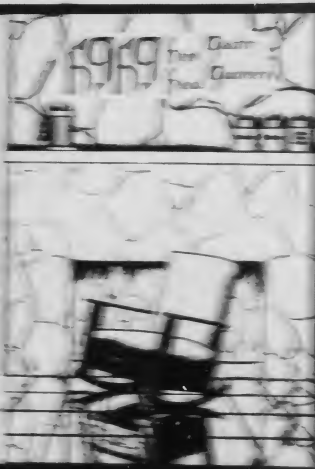
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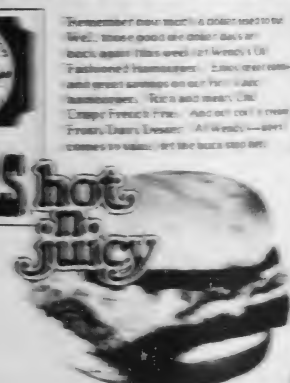
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Tulane invades Tully

Glenn greenspan

The fun and games are over. The easy teams are now all here. The "second season" of basketball is here. The so-called second season begins for the Tribe tomorrow night as Metro Conference opponent Tulane invades Tully at 8:05.

The contest marks the first ever Metro game to be played in Tully Gym. For the Tribe it will be their third conference game of the season. The squad stands 1-1 in Metro play with a victory over this same Tulane club and a controversial last-second loss to Cincinnati.

Overall, this will be the third time the two squads have met, with Florida State capturing the first two decisions.

The Seminoles defeated the Green Wave Dec. 30, 71-56 in the opening game of the Pillsbury Classic Holiday tournament. The Tribe then played Tulane at New Orleans and captured their first ever Metro Conference victory 87-85 on a last-second Tony Jackson field goal.

Head coach Hugh Durham cites maturity as the main factor in this ballgame, but sees some possible difficulties.

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"Our advantage is we know we can beat them," Durham said. "It is, however, difficult to beat a team three times. Press clippings and past performances do not have any effect on tomorrow's night's game. This will be a challenge to the players."

Durham also stressed the need for fan support to spur the Seminoles on.

"The fans don't realize how important they are," Durham said. "Fans can lift a team to play at its very best."

The game tomorrow is also an important factor in the accomplishment of one of the Seminole goals — to win a conference title. As of now Louisville leads the division with a 2-0 mark, compared to the 1-1 Seminoles.

Giampalmo heads for Dartmouth

Florida State women's track opens this weekend with Lady Seminole, thinclad Rose Giampalmo heading to Hanover, New Hampshire, to run in the Dartmouth invitational.

The Dartmouth Invitation is described by women's track coach Paul Toran as "one of the premier meets in

the East." Giampalmo was only one of six athletes chosen in her particular event, the 800 meter race.

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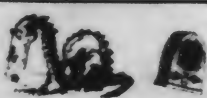
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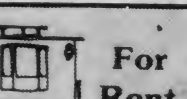
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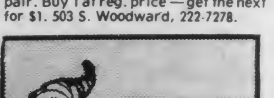
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Swim team tackles UF

Florida State's red-hot swimming team takes center stage again tomorrow as coach John Stafford's undefeated crew hits the water at the Union Aquatic Center to battle arch-rival Florida in a dual meet.

The big matchup highlights a big week at Florida State with the Lady Seminole tankers hosting the Lady Gators in a preliminary to the men's meet on Saturday and a pair of Lady Seminole basketball games in Tully Gym.

The men's swimmers, off to a 5-0 start under their new first year coach, rolled to an impressive 69-44 victory over a tough South Carolina squad at home last weekend. They were paced in that one by a school-record performance in the 200-yard backstroke by sophomore Keith McCon-

nell. The Seminoles also got double wins from Kevin Connell and Steve Albritton.

The Lady Tribe tankers had a little tougher time with the Gamecocks, dropping their first dual meet of the season, 83-49. The FSU ladies also got a new school record by Terri Miller in the 400 individual medley. The ladies will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday with the men's meet starting at 1 o'clock.

The respective meets with the University of Florida are always the focal point of the swim season. "They'll really be out to get us this time because of our good record," says Stafford, who is no stranger to the rivalry after swimming for the Tribe in the early '70's. "This is my first one against them as a coach and I'm really looking forward to it."

Women have weekend doubleheader

Recovering from a disappointing 79-71 loss at the hands of Georgia Southern, the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team faces John Abbott College and Florida Tech this weekend at Tully Gym.

The Lady Cagers will square off against Abbott College Friday at 7 p.m. and will

then meet Tech Saturday night at 5:45 just prior to the men's game.

"We will just simply have to shoot better," said coach Dianne Murphy, commenting on the weekend games. "Against Southern we were doing the hard things well, but were missing our simple plays. We are going back to basics."

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Women's IM schedule ready

Women's basketball schedules may be picked up in Room 117 Tully after noon today.

There will be a meeting of all basketball officials today at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully. It is very important that everyone attends.

Men's IM basketball will officially begin on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Schedules can be picked up in Room 117 Tully, Tuesday

Intramurals

morning after 9. The schedules will not be ready any sooner.

The following teams have practice games today in Montgomery Gym:

3:30 p.m. Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu

4 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta vs. Unpredictable

4:30 p.m. Tri Sigma vs. AKA

Boat safety classes set

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 13, will offer a public service course, "Boating Safety and Seamanship," starting Monday, January 16, at 7 p.m. The course, which is free and open to the public, will meet every Monday night in Room B-136 at Lively Vo-Tech School on Appleyard Drive.

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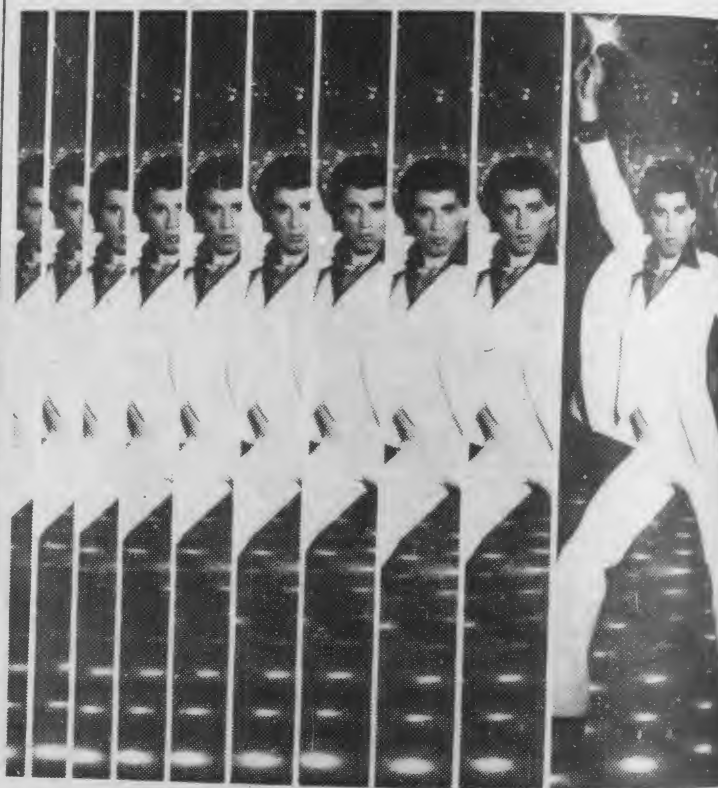
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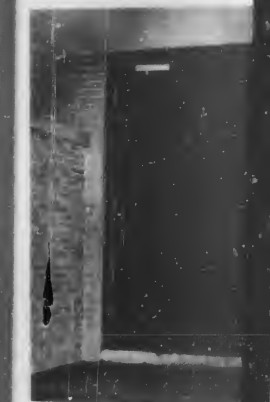
by sidney bedingfield

Two FSU coeds were beaten and strangled to death in their bedroom at the Chi Omega sorority house which were seriously injured by an assailant early Sunday morning.

The club-wielding killer entered the sorority house through an open door, climbed a flight of stairs to the second floor, entered three bedrooms and used a hunting instrument, systematically attacking women on the head and upper body.

Later the same night another student was assaulted in an apartment on Dunwoody Street. The attacker broke in through a window.

Leon County Sheriff Ken R. B. held a press conference yesterday to announce he believed both incidents to be the work of the same man, due to the similarity of the attacks. He said that at least one of the women



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Two dead after Sunday morning rampage by unknown assailant

by Sidney Bedingfield

Two FSU coeds were beaten severely and strangled to death in their bedrooms at the Chi Omega sorority house while two others were seriously injured by an unknown male assailant early Sunday morning.

The club-wielding killer entered the sorority house through an unlocked side door, climbed a flight of stairs to the second floor, entered three bedrooms and, using a blunt instrument, systematically beat four women on the head and upper body.

Later the same night another female FSU student was assaulted in her duplex apartment on Dunwoody Street after the attacker broke in through a window.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said at a press conference yesterday afternoon he believed both incidents to be the work of one man, due to the proximity and similarity of the attacks. He also confirmed that at least one of the women had been

sexually assaulted but declined to release her identity.

One of the sorority women surviving the attack described the killer as a slender white man in his twenties.

The dead women were identified as Lisa Levy, 20, a sophomore from St. Petersburg majoring in fashion merchandising, and Margaret Bowman, 21, a student senator and junior from St. Petersburg who was majoring in art history.

Karen Chandler of Tallahassee and Kathy Kleiner of Miami were injured in the assault and were rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, where they are listed in satisfactory condition.

Cheryl Ann Thomas, 22, was listed in critical condition at TMH after receiving injuries at her Dunwoody Street residence. A native of Richmond, Va., Thomas is a dance major at FSU.

According to Katsaris, the women were asleep when the killer entered the bedrooms and were knocked unconscious before awaking. Two of the girls were then strangled to death although, according to Katsaris, the blows to the head were sufficient to cause death.

The man was seen leaving by a sorority woman entering the residence. The woman,

The door left unsecured at the Chi Omega house Saturday night. An unknown assailant entered through this door early Sunday morning and climbed a flight of stairs to the victims' rooms.

photo by Robert O'Leary



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The duplex apartment on Dunwoody Street, home of Cheryl Ann Thomas. Thomas lived in the apartment on the left. Her screams woke the residents of the adjoining apartment.

according to Katsaris, spotted the man leaving the house carrying a wooden board as one of the surviving women simultaneously struggled out of her room. The returning woman's recollection of the man was vague at best, identifying him only as a dark-skinned male wearing a waist-length coat and a blue ski cap.

Katsaris said all the victims had gone out Saturday night, but that all dates and friends had been checked out and none are suspects.

Katsaris said all local law enforcement agencies would combine efforts to work on what he called "the hideous case." A central squadroom, manned around the clock by campus, city and county police, will be set up as headquarters for the investigation.

"We will accept any information concerning this case," Katsaris said. "All of the information will be screened and evaluated. We want to solve all cases, but this one is especially important to us."



Officials pay tribute to HHH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation said goodbye to Hubert Humphrey yesterday, paying solemn homage to the man Jimmy Carter called "the most beloved of all Americans."

Political friend and political foe gathered to pay their final respects in the towering rotunda of the U.S. Capitol where Humphrey served for three decades with honor, dignity and love.

"He was the most beloved of all Americans...he may well have blessed our country more than any of us," Carter said in the eulogy highlighting the moving 30-minute memorial service. "The joy of his memory will last far longer than the pain and sorrow of his leaving."

The service began with Carter helping Humphrey's widow, Muriel, up the long steps to the Capitol.

It ended when he asked opera star Robert Merrill to sing "America the Beautiful" a second time, and everyone

joined in — America's two living former presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford; Lyndon Johnson's widow, Lady Bird; Vice President Walter Mondale, Humphrey's dear friend and protege; members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Common folks came, too.

"He is irreplaceable," said Jese Ross, who brought his wife from New York to say goodbye, along with an estimated 55,000 other mourners who stood in line through a long, bitter-cold January night to file past Humphrey's flag-draped coffin.

Through 30 years in Congress and three unsuccessful tries for the presidency, Humphrey was a gutsy fighter, a partisan campaigner. But his adversaries admired and respected him — even loved him, because he accepted victory and defeat alike with unrelenting ebullience and optimism.



photo by Gus Holzer

Hubert Humphrey in a 1972 campaign visit to FSU. Former Student Body President Charles Thompson is shown with the senator, who was here for the Florida primary that was won convincingly by George Wallace.

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FAMU bookstore has inadequate staffing.

photo by stephen hilliard

FAMU students can't shop for their textbooks

by rick flagg

Florida A&M students are prevented from shopping for their best buy in books because the FAMU bookstore lacks the staff to compile a list of required texts.

Students are also unable to purchase used books, which are cheaper than new ones, because the store can't afford to deal in them.

Bill's Bookstore stocks new and used textbooks for FSU courses but is unable to provide the same service for FAMU because of what manager John Schuster calls a lack of cooperation.

According to one employee at Bill's, the store has tried but failed to obtain book lists from FAMU.

"We've tried to get a book list in advance but they don't seem to have one. The information isn't there," he said. "I really feel sorry for those kids (at FAMU). It's frustrating for me and I know they think we're discriminating, but we can't act until they let us know the titles."

B.F. Adams, manager of the FAMU bookstore, said that the reason Bill's never received a list is because there is no such list. He claims he's never received any requests for a list of books required at FAMU.

"We don't make up a book list because we don't have the staff to do that," Adams

said. "The instructors send requests for titles and we order them, but there is no actual listing of all the books."

Used books are not stocked in the store because of a shortage of space and because "it would screw up the book ordering procedure," according to Robert Ruggles, head of the FAMU Journalism department.

"The instructors let the store know how many students they expect and supposedly, the bookstore orders that many," Ruggles said. "This is all done two months before the next quarter, so there is no way the bookstore could figure in the used books."

Ronald Bailey, head of the FAMU Political Science department, blamed the problems facing students on the limited funds that the school receives from the state.

This poor financial situation has even caused some instructors to alter their textbook lists to accommodate the store. Ruggles said he was considering changing texts for a communications law class taught this quarter, but postponed the move when he learned the store still had 15 copies of the old book.

"Nobody told me I couldn't order the new text. I held off and ordered enough of the current text to get through the semester," Ruggles said. "We all know the problems the bookstore is having and there is no reason to make it worse."

a.m. update

Mideast talks will proceed

(UPI) — A U.S.-mediated compromise presented in overnight bargaining broke an agenda deadlock yesterday that had threatened to cancel Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reinstated his once-postponed plans to join the meeting.

The Egyptian delegation flew to Israel

after the compromise, but vowed not to budge on demands for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and Palestinian self-determination.

Israeli officials said the talks will open Tuesday morning in Jerusalem—one day behind schedule.

Nixon makes first trip back to capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, one of the nation's most controversial politicians, paid tribute yesterday to Hubert Humphrey, perhaps the most beloved.

Looking solemn and tense, Nixon walked into the Capitol Rotunda and took a

seat next to Betty Ford for a memorial service to his old foe.

It was the first time he had been in Washington since resigning the presidency in August 1974, and friends said he met briefly yesterday morning with Presidents Carter and Gerald Ford.

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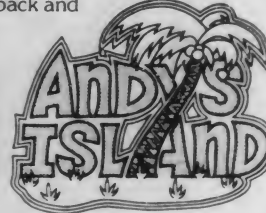
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Dorm security

Eleven head staff members and dormitories met with campus police and Louise Goldhagen, acting chief yesterday morning to hear the details of the beating that left two FSU sorority members and a fifth woman.

The staff members then talked with assistants, who in turn talked with residents of the dormitories about the tragic incident and provided reminders.

Campus police had asked dorm residents to have seen strangers in the dormitories.

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Campus police have asked dorm residents if they have seen strangers in the dormitories. Several residents have talked with police.

Residents have been reminded to be alert for strangers and avoid walking alone.

In brief

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet today at 7:30 in the Chemistry Research Building. THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 in Room 228 Bellamy.

BOATING SKILLS and Seamanship will be a six-week free course being offered by the Auxiliary. Registration will take place in Rooms B-135 and B-136, Lively Technical Drive, with the first course to follow on Jan. 22. There will be a \$5 charge for books.

PERSONS WHO THINK their car was picked up mistakenly during the last year's contact officer Ron McGlockton at THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Honor "Career Night" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

ORIENTEERING will meet today at 107 ROTC.

weather

Following last night's frost, a high today will be in the mid 50s, and a high tomorrow in the 40s.



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Dorm security upped

Eleven head staff members and counselors from FSU met with campus police chief William Tanner, and Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer, yesterday morning to hear the details of an early morning shooting that left two FSU sorority members dead, and two other members and a fifth woman seriously injured.

The staff members then met with dorm resident assistants, who in turn talked with residents about the tragic incident and provided extra security tips and reminders.

Campus police had asked dorm residents to notify them if they have seen strangers in the dorms in the last few days.

Two fraternity men have been stationed in each sorority house, and extra police patrols of the campus have been scheduled. FAMU security reports it plans to tighten residence surveillance and increase manpower also.

Campus police have asked dorm residents to notify them if they have seen strangers in the dorms in the last few days. Several residents have talked with police about such reports.

Residents have been reminded to lock all doors, report strangers and avoid walking alone at night.

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PERSONS WHO THINK their bicycles may have been picked up mistakenly during the holidays by police should contact officer Ron McGlockton at 644-1234.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Honor Society will sponsor a "Career Night" today at 3:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

ORIENTEERING will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 107 ROTC.

weather

Following last night's frost, a warming trend begins today that will continue until the middle of the week. The high today will be in the mid 50s, with a low tonight around 40 and a high tomorrow in the low 60s.

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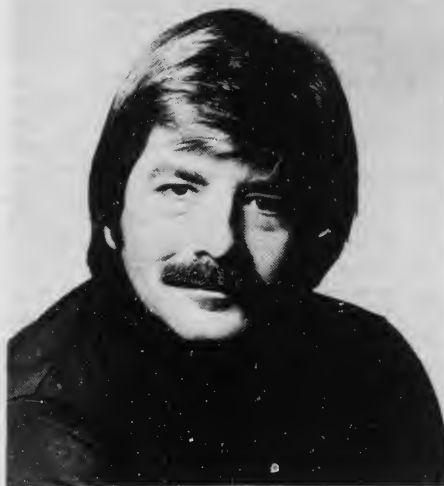
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editorials

'Slow-motion suicide'

Califano's plan

In 1964, as a result of the now-famous Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, cigarette manufacturers were required to publish health hazard warnings on all packages and advertising; that was step one. In 1971, cigarette advertising was banned from all radio and television; step two. Partially as a result, 30 million Americans have quit smoking since 1964 and the percentage of adult smokers has dropped from 42 to 34 per cent.

Now, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has initiated step three in a courageous action that proposes raising the federal excise tax on cigarettes for the first time in a decade, banning smoking in such places as restaurants and airplanes, and creating a special Office on Smoking and Health to handle the other areas in his anti-smoking campaign.

Califano's labors, with only minimal support from the Carter administration, have earned him the hatred of the politically potent tobacco industry and a resolution calling for his dismissal from the Kentucky state legislature.

No one will argue with an individual's right to smoke. However, as that smoking affects others, we agree the government should step in to protect the rights (and lungs) of non-smokers. Unfortunately, the proposal to ban smoking in certain areas is the one least likely to garner administrative support. Education campaigns are, no doubt, fine in the eyes of the administration, and this is largely the gist of Califano's proposals. However, when it comes to restricting smoking areas and raising taxes, even the mildest vestige of support will be slow coming.

Remember, this is the government which spends some \$80 million a year in tobacco subsidies and price supports. The \$23 million allotted for Califano's campaign pales beside this figure added to the estimated \$400 million the industry itself spends annually in advertising and promotion.

While we respect and empathize with those persons whose livelihoods are dependent on tobacco, surely the government can face up to the hypocrisy in its subsidy program and act in a more forthright manner in keeping with the spirit of the Califano plan.

In short, the government should phase out its tobacco subsidy and price support programs.

Some Americans will always smoke. With proper education, indeed, with propaganda combative of the image of smokers as mature and suave individuals developed by the tobacco industry, the number of Americans who smoke can be reduced.

That cigarette smoking is "dangerous to your health" is a conclusion based on exhaustive medical studies and research. Smoking is, in Califano's words, "slow-motion suicide." It's time we quit.

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More literary history

by richard lee

By the ancient, monstrous hulk of the boarding house, shadowy human forms swirled and swept like dead autumn leaves scattering in the wind. The vacant-eyed house looked blindly on while a ghastly crimson luminescence stained the ebon shroud of night, tainting both street and stranger, as the moon rose full and blood-red above this singularly dreary district of Baltimore in the year 1849. In the street, beneath the ensanguined outlines of its decayed commercial establishments, the furtive night-walkers moved like grotesque phantasms in the ruddy glow, like dead things searching out crypts and coffins and other places of rest and eternal respite from the huge, unutterable agony of living.

From the window of his third-floor room in the boarding house, Edgar Allan Poe sat in silent vigil over the infernal scene below. There was an unnerving fixity to the gaze of his large, liquid eyes — eyes steeped in horror, brimming with pain — and the cadaverous pallor of his complexion mirrored with melancholy exactitude an inner sensibility drained wan and colorless by quenchless fancies of terror and grief without end. He was an unredeemed prisoner in the hell house of life, cursed with an imagination so morbidly acute, so painfully alive to every barely-discernable nuance of sorrow, that to him the mere dripping of a faucet was like a sign and grim warning of the funereal drippings and oozings which await us all in the dank vaults of our interment. In short, he was a man damned from the neck up.

A gust of chill wind unfurled the dark draperies hung upon the wall and started a trembling in the wasted frame of the irreclaimable eater of opium.

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Gone now were the husky voice and sturdy vigor of his youth, the impetuous temper and reckless abandon of his days as a cadet at West Point where, like an undisputed sovereign held in reverential awe by inferior subjects, his merest whim was received by his loyal followers as a command to action.

"Virginia," he mumbled, more like the tremulous quivering of the wind than the voice of a living man. Like some macabre marionette, the wires of its being set jangling by the breeze, some wire-pulled automaton momentarily imbued with the semblance of life, he bowed low, welcoming into the room some unseen presence. The contorted expression of his face showed with what difficulty, with what fearful grating of the wood and metal joints of his emaciated body, the courtly act of obeisance was accomplished. "Come, Virginia," he sighed, as the cypresses in the midnight graveyard sigh each to each. "Come, my love," he moaned, as the rusted hinges on the doors of tombs moan when the dead go walking.

Yet the child bride came not, nor, being entombed these thirteen years, was she likely to return ever again, though often the exquisite agony of her memory returned to fill to overflowing the grieving soul of her husband. Ineffectually, Poe's wasted hands sought to dam up the rising tide in his eyes, but between the slender fingers, like water through a sieve, trickled many passionate tears.

Though more than a century intervenes, it is with a quivering quill and a fluttering heart that I relate the gruesome occurrence which now befell this unluckiest of

I don't
smoke

men. Floundering yet in his sea of despair (oppressed now by revolting images of his wife's wasting illness), Poe caught the stealthy tread of feet upon the staircase. By degrees imperceptible to the eye, his countenance underwent a transformation horrible to behold. Dark storm clouds gathered on his brow; a sulphureous lustre shone in his eyes; and his lips parted in a hideous grin such as demons wear when Christian gentlemen stumble into their snares. At the sudden forceful knocking on his door, a momentary look of doubt and nervous agitation swiftly crossed the face of the writer.

"Who is that rapping on my chamber door?" he demanded, intolerably aware of the hammering of his own heart.

In leaden, hollow-sounding, perfectly modulated grunts, similar to those made by a certain specie of fish residing off the southern coasts of this country, the answer came: "Pizza man."

"Oh great!" cried Poe, springing to the door where, in distempered and furious haste, he proffered the price of the pizza. With an earnestness surpassing ordinary transactions of this sort, Poe thanked the delivery boy, taking care to tip ten per cent.

Unspeakably alone again in the gloomy interior of his sarcophagus-like room, Poe (a thin, viscous fluid now dribbling from a corner of his mouth) ravenously snatched the lid from the pizza box only to discover (dear God, quell this turbulence in my chest!) that the box contained no pizza! Words cannot describe such an utter lack of pizza; not even a crumb to nibble, not even an oil stain to lick, nothing — no pizza, period.

Edgar Allen Poe died shortly thereafter.

letters

One year a

Jan 17 is a day that should not go by. Exactly one year ago that the state of Florida chose to die rather than to fight. The state to execute him, doubts about the morality of the death penalty are as strong as ever so, the state of Florida is proceeding towards joining Utah as a killer. Seeking to commemorate that dark and terrible day, a group of Tallahassee clergymen gathered on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at noon in the Presbyterian Church at Adams and Park. The interdenominational Ecumenical Service for the Resumption of Capital Punishment who wish to come and solemnly express their support of the death penalty. All are urged to attend.

Guetzloe sp

Your editorial amuses me. At first I thought of legal reasons why we cannot legally have one just for fun. Then you say let's have one just for fun. All the legal reasons why an election is not legal. Greg Girard is no longer president. He prepared the so-called petition stated that Girard out as president and Doug as president. I have now become president. Section 1 states, "No such petition against any officer until he has been in office for six months." I shall not be able to be re-elected in 1978—over one month after I leave. The petition listed two persons of legal experts have determined that we have to re-submit two entirely separate petitions. If only these great defects were understood our laws they might have a million chance of being successful. Furthermore, the petition was listed as one so-called "charge" has ever been because The Flambeau reports lie.

Our statutes require that the petition must pay for the election if it is the radical clique of dissidents wish to see SG will authorize the election.

No one has ever determined the number of signatures or 1000. The Supreme Court has not released it. Furthermore, the petition had none other than "Donald Duck" listed as supporters. I understand the dissidents' close relationship and this does not surprise me.

One thing more must be said

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One year ago

Jan. 17 is a day that should not go by unnoticed. It was exactly one year ago that the state of Utah saw fit to take the life of one of its citizens. Although the individual who was executed chose to die rather than to fight the authority of the state to execute him, doubts about the utility, legality, and morality of the death penalty are as strong now as ever. When so, the state of Florida is proceeding methodically towards joining Utah as a killer.

Seeking to commemorate that dark and shameful day one year ago, a group of Tallahassee clergy will be holding a service on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at noon in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Adams and Park Streets downtown. The interdenominational Ecumenical Service of Concern about the resumption of capital punishment will be open to all who wish to come and solemnly express opposition to the resurrection of the death penalty. All sympathetic persons are urged to attend.

James Lohman

Guetzloe speaks

Editor:

Your editorial amuses me. At first you outline several legal reasons why we cannot legally have a recall election, then you say let's have one just for fun. Well, let me outline all the legal reasons why an election cannot be held.

Greg Girard is no longer president. The dissidents that prepared the so-called petition stated that they want Greg Girard out as president and Doug Guetzloe out as vice president. I have now become president. Article VIII, Section 1 states, "No such petition shall be circulated against any officer until he has held office for three months." I shall not be able to be recalled until April 11, 1978—over one month after I leave office.

The petition listed two persons on the recall petition. Legal experts have determined that the dissidents would have to re-submit two entirely separate petitions. One for each officer. If only these great defenders of our democracy understand our laws they might have had at least a one-in-a-million chance of being successful.

Furthermore, the petition was literally a pack of lies. Not one so-called "charge" has ever been substantiated. Just because The Flambeau reports lies does not make them true.

Our statutes require that the persons submitting the petition must pay for the election if no money is available. If the radical clique of dissidents wishes to provide us \$4500, SG will authorize the election.

No one has ever determined if the petition has ten signatures or 1000. The Supreme Court has the petition and has not released it. Furthermore, the one petition I examined had none other than "Mickey Mouse" and "Donald Duck" listed as students. I do however understand the dissidents' close relationship with fantasy and this does not surprise me.

One thing more must be said concerning the various

problems SG has encountered. While these dissidents have professed to be concerned only with their most important programs, they have permitted those same programs (CPE) to completely collapse by playing petty politics. They have neglected their most important considerations, preparing their courses for winter quarter, 1978.

Your editorial is just one more example of the "McCarthyism" exhibited this past quarter. Let The Flambeau be concerned with maintaining some semblance of journalistic ethics, and let duly elected student officers worry about laws.

Doug Guetzloe
Student Body President

Editor's Note: First, Guetzloe held the office of vice president for the required three-month period. Recall from that position theoretically would nullify his ascension to the presidency. Second, callous though it may sound, on a recall petition no charges must be substantiated for it to be valid. Nonetheless, the charges in the petition in question do appear to have merit. Third, we have been unable to find mention in the statutes to which Guetzloe refers that the petitioners must pay for the recall election. Even if this is the case, the petitioners would deal with this matter when the duly-constituted recall process reached that stage. Fourth, it is the duty of the elections commissioner, not Guetzloe, to determine the validity of the signatures on the petition. This has not been done because no elections commissioner has yet been appointed and affirmed. Fifth, the CPE winter slate of classes has been prepared and are expected to begin today.

The best prevention

Editor:

It seems amazing to me that even with the staggering number of rapes, some women still prefer to walk alone after dark. It's bad enough for a woman to drive alone, but walking alone is like testing the statistics.

Don't misunderstand, I don't by any means believe rape is sometimes the woman's fault. It's just that it seems to me that even with the least amount of common sense that if there tends to be a situation where rape thrives, then that situation should be avoided at all cost. Yet a number of women can be seen any night walking alone.

With a little bit of caution, care and common sense, I believe the unfortunately high statistics on rape could possibly be lowered. I'm not saying this will prevent rapes. Rapes can occur anywhere, anytime, under most any circumstances, but I believe the best prevention is caution.

Martin G. Foster

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Court delays decision on CPE

FSU's Student Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision by Wednesday on the status of the Center for Participant Education's board of directors and acting CPE Director Jack McCarthy.

Meeting Saturday in the Law School, the court heard four hours of arguments from CPE and Student Government representatives. CPE, represented by counsel Burke Culler, contended that a board composed of Marshall Reissman, Manny Shargel and Jack McCarthy was the representative of CPE last fall and nominations made by that body are valid candidates for the new board.

Student Government, with newly appointed President Doug Guetzloe leading its defense, claimed that a board appointed under an emergency senate resolution and composed of Fred Kilgallen, Paul Harvill, Chip Dale, Ed Holbrook, and Neal Friedman should be considered the only representative of CPE.

The three justices delayed the decision until Wednesday because of the volume of testimony and law to be considered.

A tape of the Student Supreme Court hearing will be

available for public inspection in the Student Bar Association office, Room 117 Law, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. today. The hearing concerned the composition of the Center for Participant Education board of directors and the status of McCarthy as the director of the center. All other records in the case will also be available.

Scher memorial tomorrow

A memorial service for Dr. Bernhard Scher, former dean of the FSU School of Social Welfare, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Scher died Thursday night at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 65.

Scher headed up the social work school from the time he arrived at FSU in 1968 until the school was broken up by university reorganization in 1972. At the time of his death he was administrator of both graduate and undergraduate programs leading to degrees in criminology and social welfare.

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PDQ Bach sets humor to music

by robert gibson

Professor Peter Schickele came to Tallahassee's Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night and delighted a full house with his interpretation of PDQ Bach, J.S. Bach's forgotten 21st son.

From the moment Schickele entered the auditorium he completely travestized what a classical music concert should be. Upon arriving late, he slid down a rope to the main floor from the balcony, then did a Pete Rose head-first slide onto the stage. He kept this zany pace up through the entire evening. By starting the concert off with a 10-minute monologue on the musical history of the fictional PDQ Bach, Schickele proved he is comfortable as a stand up comedian as well as a composer and performer.

The first music the audience heard was "The Civilian Barber," a six-movement piece done not with the entire orchestra but mainly with brass, cello and the bass sections. "The Civilian Barber" went from serious crescendos to kazoo band sound and would seem to have made good music for an Ernie Kovacs television show.

Next on the program was "Chaconne A Son Gout," a piece by Prof. Schickele himself, although "by coincidence" every theme in this potpourri of plagiarism had been thought of before by other composers. Over the recurring bass theme were heard everything from Brahms to "Happy Birthday." Schickele did confess that perhaps he had picked up some of PDQ Bach's habits in composing that piece, and stated that PDQ suffered from "manic plagiarisin" throughout his disreputable career, at one point resorting to tracing paper as manuscript.

The first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was done as if the audience were watching a football game between the conductor and the orchestra, complete with cheerleaders and referee. Schickele sat at a table with Thomas Wright and, acting as sportscasters, they kept the audience informed as to what was going on with the music, as well as who was winning. Though quite original, it seemed to quickly get a bit tedious.

After intermission came "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra," a duel between Schickele (on piano) and the orchestra. Brilliant musical comedy resulted while Schickele acted the mad professor a la Groucho Marx/Charlie Chaplin, played the piano when he seemed to be asleep, lost his place, conversed with the concertmaster and mainly played the fool.

The Julliard graduate's ability to combine music and humor and do them well made Schickele a unique and entertaining performer.

Plaudits also must go to Conductor Phillip Spurgeon and FSU Orchestra members who seemed to have as much fun as the audience, and Schickele's unidentified straight man.

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In a mistake-filled game that resembled a "Blooper Bowl" rather than a Super Bowl, the Cowboys broke things open on a 45-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Butch Johnson in the third period.

The Cowboys' second Super Bowl victory ended a string of five consecutive AFC triumphs in the title game and was only the fourth NFC victory in the 12 Super Bowls.

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With Dallas leading 13-3 in the third period, the Cowboys put the game out of reach when Staubach launched a long pass down the middle from his 40 and wide receiver Johnson made a spectacular, diving catch off his fingertips in the end zone.

Denver roared back after the touchdown pass to Johnson when Rick Upchurch returned the kickoff a Super Bowl record 67 yards to the Dallas 26.

Tribe sweeps past Tulane 103-85

by glenn greenspan

The first game of the second season is over. The Florida State Seminole men's basketball team defeated the Tulane Green Wave 103-85 before a packed house Saturday night in Tully.

The win raised the Tribe's season mark to 12-2 with a 2-1 record in Metro play (both Metro wins coming against Tulane). The Green Wave dropped to 3-11 and is 0-3 in conference competition.

In the first half the Seminoles jumped off to leads of 17-6 and 33-23 before Tulane cut the margin at the half to 43-39. Head coach Hugh Durham explained the late breakdown in the first half as "either a problem of getting tired or just gambling too much."

In that first half, forward David Thompson led all scorers with 13 points on his way to his best scoring night of the season. The contest was only Thompson's second start of the season.

The Green Wave cut the Seminole lead to two at 43-41 early in the second half. The Tribe then came back to life and outscored Tulane 10-2, building up a 53-43 lead with 17 minutes remaining.

Doing most of the damage in that 10-2 span was Thompson. The 6-8 forward reeled off six straight points, all from the inside, to end Tulane's last threat of the evening.

High man for the Tribe was Thompson with 26 points, hitting 12 of 20 from the floor and 2 of 2 from the charity stripe. Thompson had to be removed from the game with 5:03 remaining after colliding with Tulane forward Carlos Zuniga on a fast break. Thompson was taken to the hospital and received stitches over his left eye.

Also in double figures for the Tribe were starters Eugene Harris with 16, Harry Davis 11, Kris Anderson 14 and reserves Mickey Dillard and Murray Brown with 14 and 10 respectively.

UF clobbers FSU swimmers

Both the Florida State men's and women's swim teams lost to Florida this weekend at the Union Aquatic Center, the men falling 85-28 and the women losing 102-29.

The loss dropped the men's record to 5-1, while the women fell to 4-2 in dual meet competition.

In the men's meet, the Seminoles captured the opening 400 medley relay, but lost every subsequent event.

The Lady tankers fared no better, with the Lady Gators scoring victories in everything except the one-meter diving.

In the dual competition, Florida also recorded five national qualifying times

Women win two over weekend

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team swept to two straight victories this weekend, slipping past John Abbott College 67-61 and walloping Florida Tech 84-59.

The twin victories increased the Lady Cagers season mark to an impressive 8-4 with state competition only five weeks away.

In Friday's contest against Abbott, the Seminoles jumped off to a 15-point bulge early in the first half and led 37-26 after the first twenty minutes of play.

In the second half, however, Abbott roared back and cut the Tribe's lead to two with 30 seconds remaining. The Seminole defense toughened then and guard Shirley Silsby sank two free throws to ice the

victory.

The Tribe did suffer a major loss in the contest when leading scorer Chris Brokas tore ligaments in her left leg.

On Saturday the Cagers relied on reserve Sandra Ruffo to capitalize on a poor shooting Tech squad.

With starters Cheryl Weigand and Karen Barrineau in foul trouble coach Dianne Murphy inserted Ruffo at the point position. The 5-7 freshman ended the evening with 16 points, going seven of seven from the field and providing two key baskets when Tech began to close the deficit.

The Seminoles next host FAMU, a team they defeated earlier this season, prior to Tuesday night's men's contest.

IM supervisors meeting set today

There will be a meeting for supervisors for the men's intramural program today at 4 p.m. in Room 113 Tully. If you cannot make this meeting and plan to work it is necessary that you call.

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The FSU women's Soccer Club will be practicing today and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

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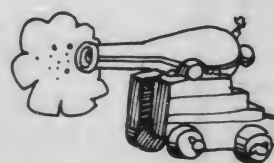
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Applications will be accepted for pollworkers during this same period. These are salaried positions.

Katsaris

by sidney bedingfield

Although many possible lead County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he assembled to investigate the students was "no closer to finding yesterday."

"We are now in the process of facts," Katsaris said. "I have received a lot of phone calls we have received a lot of but we have no new leads to follow."



Shari

by danni vogt

More than 2500 men and women answered "why?" on services for slain FSU student Lisa Levy yesterday.

The majority of the men and women who were attacked by the gunman who shot and killed Lisa Levy yesterday.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in the names of Bowman and Levy. The names of Bowman and Levy will be handled through the fund.

Three other attack victims were injured: Chandra, and Cheryl.

An estimated 2500 people crowded in Ruby Diamond Auditorium yesterday for memorial services for Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, two FSU students slain early Sunday morning by an assailant. The night is still at large.

photo by stephen hi

Katsaris: 'We're no closer to identifying the killer'

by sidney bedingfield

Although many possible leads have been phoned in, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said yesterday the crime squad assembled to investigate the Sunday slaying of two FSU students was "no closer to finding the killer's identity than yesterday."

"We are now in the process of gathering information and facts," Katsaris said. "I am pleased at the number of phone calls we have received and all are being checked out, but we have no new leads to go on."

The investigation is being coordinated by a crime squad composed of officials from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department and the FSU campus police. Katsaris said 35 investigators are currently assigned to the case.

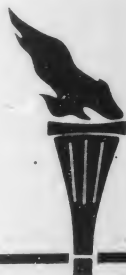
The squad, the first ever formed in Tallahassee according to Katsaris, is currently setting up headquarters in a house donated by Tallahassee businessman Syde Deeb and located across from police headquarters.

Although reports that the police had a composite drawing

of the killer were surfacing all day yesterday, Katsaris said he knew nothing about one if it did exist, and expressed his doubt as to whether an accurate drawing of the killer could be made.

"We don't have a good description of the attacker," Katsaris said. "We haven't received any new information from the surviving girls and the one witness who saw the man can only give us a vague description."

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Sharing the shock, the sorrow, the pain

by danni vogt

More than 2500 mourners, all with a silent and unanswered "why?" on their faces, attended memorial services for slain FSU students Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy yesterday.

The majority of the mourners were women, perhaps stunned by the fact that it just as easily could have been they who were attacked.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in the names of Bowman and Levy, and contributions will be handled through the FSU Foundation.

Three other attack victims, Katherine Kleiner, Karen Chandler, and Cheryl Thomas, are being treated at

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Kleiner is listed in satisfactory condition, Chandler's condition is serious but stable, and Thomas was listed as fair. All are improving.

Bowman was a 21-year-old junior majoring in art history, and a graduate of St. Petersburg High. She was also a member of the FSU student senate.

In high school she was a member of the drama club, Civinettes, scuba club and tennis team. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg.

Friends described her as neat, cute, vogue, and slightly sophisticated. One mentioned Bowman wanted

to work as a buyer in an art museum.

Levy was a 20-year-old sophomore fashion merchandising major from St. Petersburg, where she attended Dixie Hollins High.

In high school she played flute for the band and was a majorette. She was also a member of the Civinettes and the yearbook staff.

She worked full-time at the Colony Shop in the Tallahassee Mall, where she was the top saleswoman.

Her friends described her as a friendly and outgoing person who spent a lot of time with her work or studies. She was a member of Congregation B'Nai Israel synagogue in St. Petersburg.



An estimated 2500 people crowded into Ruby Diamond Auditorium yesterday for memorial services held for Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, the two FSU students slain early Sunday morning by an assailant that as of our deadline last night is still at large.

photo by stephen hilliard

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FSU classes go on despite tension, fear

by tana adde and neil abell

Most FSU students attended class yesterday but the atmosphere on campus was one of fear and shock.

"There are a lot of scared people on this campus right now," Student Body President Doug Guetzloe said. "We've got a nut loose."

Despite the tension on campus, only two people have withdrawn as a result of yesterday's incident, according to Fran Stacker, withdrawal counselor with the office of student affairs.

The students who withdrew, both women, "were very calm, not in a state of panic," according to Stacker. "They just felt a need to get away from the university."

Stacker said one father said if the murderer was found he would consider revoking his

daughter's withdrawal.

Though there has been no mass reaction in the form of increased withdrawals, Stacker said some students were packing up and leaving for a week.

At the Chi Omega house, scene of the murders, a police officer who guards the doors and patrols the house is on duty around the clock.

Ronald Eng, a senior at FSU who has worked at the Chi Omega house for four years, said, "All the girls stayed out of the house with other people last night. Only the security officer, the house mother and I stayed here."

"I slept on the couch," Eng said. "I didn't sleep too much."

Eng said he believes most of the women have returned to the house now.

Reaction to the murders has caused an increase in demand for the Inter-Fraternity Council escort service. According to Billy Byrd, IFC president, the escort service has been expanded from its usual hours of 8 p.m. to midnight, to 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Escort service is now available on the weekends, and may start as early as 6:30 p.m.

"The escort service got five calls before 7 p.m. last night," Byrd said. "We doubled the manpower from two to five men."

Guetzloe said he favors an escort service made up of both the fraternity males and females from the sororities.

"Some people just don't trust an unfamiliar fraternity guy," Guetzloe explained.



Derailed

Nine cars of a freight train derailed yesterday afternoon at the Aeon Church Road intersection west of town. A new Buick fell off one car, unbalancing the train and causing the others to jump the track. No one was injured in the incident, but all nine cars were destroyed.

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Investigation from page 1

Katsaris also said there was no new information linking the women attacked in the sorority house with Cheryl Ann Thomas, who was beaten in her duplex apartment six blocks away.

The assaults Sunday ended an eight-month period in which relatively few violent crimes were reported on campus. A rash of rapes and attacks last winter culminated in the abduction and beating of dormitory resident Linda Sue Thompson in March. The Thompson case continues unsolved and, due to the similarity of methods involved, Katsaris has not ruled out the possibility of a connection between the assaults.

"The Thompson attack was similar," Katsaris said. "It is possible that the recent attacks could be related to earlier beatings and rapes. We haven't ruled out that possibility."

As with the latest victims, Thompson was struck over the head with a blunt instrument. She was on campus when the attack occurred after returning to her dorm early one morning. Thompson was sexually assaulted and left for dead in a wooded area outside of Tallahassee.

weather

Cloudy today with a few thunderstorms likely beginning tonight. Clouds will start to break up a bit following the rain, with partly cloudy skies forecast for later tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be in the low 60s with lows tonight dropping to the mid 30s. The rain probability for today is 70 per cent, with winds out of the west at 15 m.p.h.

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Jesse Lyles is attended to by a first aid team after his motorcycle collided with a car on Woodward Avenue yesterday. Lyles was hit by a car that was pulling onto Woodward from the Union Pool parking lot. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and treated, then released late yesterday afternoon.

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FSU Center for Participant Education classes started on schedule yesterday despite continuing legal battles concerning the validity of the CPE board and its right to approve new CPE classes.

"The new CPE classes, which are the only ones Goldhagen has to approve, will begin although I have not received her final approval," said acting CPE director, Jack

McCarthy.

Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer, was unavailable for comment due to her involvement with student reaction to the recent beatings of five FSU students.

The Student Supreme Court is expected to reach a decision on the controversial case by Wednesday.

in brief

THE GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY to the People (GAP) group will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 441 Bellamy. Further information on the plans and purpose of this organization is available at 224-9441.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet today at 6 p.m. in the lobby of DeGraff Hall.

A SUPPER SEMINAR on "Proclaiming Through Symbols" will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy.

A PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC will be held tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD will meet this afternoon at 5 at the Black Student Union house.

REGISTRATION FOR LPO's Jan. 21 flea market is now under way in Room 238 Union. Further information is available at 644-6710.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENT Association will meet this afternoon at 3:45 in Room 64 Bellamy.

THE ECUMENICAL SERVICE opposing the resumption of the death penalty will be held at noon today in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park and Adams.

A COLLOQUIUM on the new federal copyright law, featuring Dr. Robert Stevens of the Library of Congress' copyright office, will be held this afternoon at 3 in Moore Auditorium.

THE EASTER SEAL Rehabilitation Center will conduct a seminar on "Hearing Disorders in Children" tonight at 7 at 910 Myers Park Drive. The cost of the seminar is \$1 and persons planning to attend are asked to call 222-4465.

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Sensible precautions

The aftermath

There is little one can say by way of consolation in the face of tragedy, particularly when that tragedy is of the magnitude as that which struck FSU over the weekend. The brutal, senseless murders and beatings of five students have left us all shocked, pained and horrified.

Today we mourn the loss of those women who were killed, and, each in his or her own way, we hold silent, prayerful vigil for the further recovery of those who did survive.

For many, the fear resulting from the incident brings about a need to sensationalize the horror and decry present police security measures as inadequate, if not even somehow responsible for the assaults. Already plans have been aired by some groups for special security patrols for extra protection on campus.

We feel certain, however, that the police forces are doing all that is humanly possible both in terms of security and in apprehending the individual responsible for the attacks. While we all should take stringent measures to insure our future safety — locking all doors and windows, using the campus escort service, not going out alone after dark — the business of security should be left to the established law enforcement agencies.

Short of providing every residence building around FSU with 24-hour guards, there is little more they can do at this time.

Telling students to call the police if they see anybody who is "weird, strange or creepy," doesn't help the already tense situation any more than student government proposals to spend \$12,500 for a student security patrol, although the cautions and proposals be made with good intent. The former, an admonishment to students by an FSU administrator, can only further excite an already charged atmosphere; the sum cited in the latter, unfortunately, would not even pay the salaries of two professional security guards.

We can and must deal with this tragedy maturely. We can and must emphasize our personal safety measures — now and in the future — in sensible, thoughtful ways.

And for now, we must grieve and offer prayer in the manner which best suits us.

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Rhonda at a later date

by steve watkins

The fat girl wanted me, but I was a dandy. At first, of course, I wasn't sure, but as the evening progressed, my suspicions grew stronger.

A hand draped casually over my knee as we sat and talked I dismissed at first as a gesture of friendship — that it might be desire never entered my mind. I attached no significance to the action.

Those meaningful glances from across the crowded room I shrugged off initially with nonchalance. She just liked me like a brother, I told myself.

Her hearty laughter at my corny asides simply indicated a quirky appreciation for my particular brand of humor. I decided after a brief moment of consternation.

But slowly, as the evening progressed from mirth into madness, from light party prattle into uninhibited barroom bellows, from forlorn and reproachful glances from the neighbors (who had not been invited) into irate phone calls demanding a decrease in volume lest there be police intervention from the neighbors (who had not been invited), slowly I was forced to that inescapable conclusion: the fat girl wanted me.

But how could she possibly, at last I thought. A world of difference lay between us: I studied psychology and she was overweight; I wrote poetry and she wasn't attractive; I liked to travel and she must have had a gland problem; I enjoyed wine and dancing and graceful activities and she outweighed me. The fat girl wanted me, but I was a dandy.

I picked up my inescapable conclusion and moved into another room, leaving it by the door as I entered. Seeking out an optimal corner, I filled the last available seat. Someone handed me a guitar.

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"You play for a while; I'm tired."

Halfway into my meanest rendition of "Cripple Creek," I glanced over to see her figure framed by the door. She didn't forget to pick up the conclusion as she crossed the room to assume a spot on the floor near my feet; she leaned it against my chair. Inescapable.

Each time I looked over her way she smiled. She didn't just smile, though — she smiled appreciatively; she smiled hungrily; she smiled the way most women smile at most men towards whom they are attracted for whatever reasons toward whatever ends. It made me uncomfortable.

In an earlier time she had been Rhonda, Richard's friend, and my close acquaintance. In an earlier time she had worked in the ice cream store and I had accepted free flavors from her on hot afternoons. In an earlier time we had had no trouble talking about this and that, going with other friends here and there.

In an earlier time of desire-free friendliness, a casual touch was a casual touch, a meaningful glance was meaningless and hearty laughter at corny asides simply indicated a quirky appreciation for a particular brand of humor. That was all before she wanted me; and I, of course, was a dandy.

Rhonda, it was, who said I should stay at her house while visiting back in town and, what the hell, a few others were staying over too; Rhonda who said there was plenty of space to sleep and besides, a party that night; Rhonda who received my grateful acceptance of her gracious offer.

But the fat girl, it was, who now made me uptight; the fat girl who sent my eyes involuntarily looking through the crowd for a familiar

face that could offer asylum for the night elsewhere; the fat girl whose hospitality I must continue to accept, as was my inescapable conclusion.

The party continued on into the night; so did the hands draped casually, the meaningful glances and the hearty laughter; so did the alcohol and other sundry stimulants and depressants and that which fell in between; so did the loosening of inhibitions continue, on into the night.

At length I noticed the guests who were leaving had gone. Frank and Ingrid were wandering off to her room. Richard and Rebecca had long since retired to the spare bed on the back porch. Jack was sprawled, snoring, on a mattress at one end of the living room. The fat girl and I sat at the other end, alone on the couch.

"Well, there's plenty of room in my bed if, uh, you know, you want to sleep there," she stammered, after five very long minutes.

I swallowed nervously. I hesitated and looked down at my hands, and looked guilty for not wanting to hurt her, and looked arrogant for being sure that I would. I looked unsure because what if she truly was offering just some space in her bed, and looked all around for any way out of the fix I was in, and . . .

"I guess I'll just sleep here on the couch. Got any extra blankets?"

The next morning I left early as soon as we'd finished the pancakes. I had hugged Rhonda hello; I shook hands with the fat girl good-bye.

The last time I heard about her the fat girl had moved to San Francisco and lost a lot of weight. That was a few years later, though, when I wasn't quite such a dandy.

Letter Group

Editor:

This letter is intended to inform the community to GAP (Government Action People), a newly formed organization making "our" local institutions responsive to the people. Institutions like Tallahassee Metropolitan Council, the Tallahassee Democrat, the State Attorney's Office and the community people have learned through the system in painful ways.

Sometimes we tend to think the uncommon or not be endured barriers and discourages the organized to change "our" institutions, accountable, non-oppressive institutions. GAP is about encouraging change.

In forming GAP, we have commonality and solidarity in the community for working toward powerful institutions accountable to GAP? How did it get started? Questions can't be answered because GAP is still in the process of growth and continued success from all concerned people.

'Hogwash

Editor:

It is really quite sad, but on the other hand, it is a reality. Students are being subjected to the kind of dangerous power-play that the student body president.

Guertel has now proposed to the directors of six student organizations: Participant Education, Student Consumer Union, Black Association, and Women's Council. He wants to destroy the independence of these groups under one all-knowing president. Somehow Guertel is being supported by the student groups, their boards, and central figure. Hogwash.

I served as student senate president for three years. I know that elected students allocate Florida law. Although I often disagree with student boards over actions and those students who worked long hours were made available. We disagreed at the end we worked together. It has been unable to convince any of his policies; he would now manipulate. The mental despicable and inexcusable on the part of the student body president.

Fortunately, Florida State student government are a disgrace. The very essence of an organization for Participant Education is to provide an opportunity for learning in the "free university" to subject such freedom to the student president such as Guertel.

Billy Byrd

Editor:

Back in November, I set up fraternities and sororities of the Brunswick pool table. To be a member of the Lighthouse Club, you had to be a member of the Brunswick pool table. It was an excellent fundraising project for a mutual pool table, or not.

letters

Group wants government accountability

Editor:

This letter is intended to introduce the Tallahassee community to GAP (Government Accountability to the People), a newly formed organization with the purpose of making "our" local institutions responsible and responsive to the people. In our daily dealings with institutions like Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH), the Tallahassee Democrat, the Sheriff's Department, the State Attorney's Office and the like, we and other community people have learned that we're often ground through the system in painful ways.

Sometimes we tend to think that such experiences are uncommon or not the fault of the institution, or can't be changed and must be endured. Such thinking creates barriers and discourages the people from getting organized to change "our" institutions into the humane, accountable, non-oppressive institutions that they should be. GAP is about encouraging and building progressive change.

In forming GAP, we have seen that there's commonality and solidarity within the Tallahassee community for working towards making these very powerful institutions accountable to the people. What is GAP? How did it get started? What are the goals? These questions can't be answered entirely in this letter because GAP is still in the process of developing; GAP's growth and continued success depends on input and activity from all concerned people in Tallahassee.

During the month of March, 1977, right after four women were arrested for participating in an orderly, legal consumer inspection of the TMH maternity ward, the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC), appeared before the TMH board to formally request a transfer agreement between the two facilities. The FWHC had been attempting to gain the agreement, which will facilitate safe and efficient patient transfer, for over a year. When the board denied this request, the FWHC turned to community individuals and groups for support in this important request.

While supporting the FWHC's efforts, weekly meetings were held which deepened our understanding of the need to organize. The issue of the transfer agreement between the FWHC and TMH, while important to the community is certainly only a symptom of greater problems that exist. Around the time that the board voted not to even discuss the transfer agreement for over a year. The group supported the struggle to make TMH accountable to the people, realized that there is something terribly wrong with TMH, the Democrat and other institutions.

In October, 1977, several members of this group, which informally called itself GAP, appeared before the city commission to raise questions about TMH's operation. Unfortunately, the city commission was just as unaccountable as TMH. The negligence and lack of control by the city commission over the TMH board

deepened our commitment to make TMH, the city commission and other institutions of their kind accountable to the people of Tallahassee.

GAP meetings in November and December were poorly attended, but our most recent meeting on January 4 was the most productive ever. Those of us that attended the last meeting are very busy and committed to other progressive organizations (like the Catfish Alliance, FWHC, Science for the People, Black Student Union, Tallahassee Feminist Project, NOW, Tallahassee Federation of Black Communicators, etc.) as well as GAP. Yet, issues continue to surface in ways that we cannot ignore. We know that many individuals and organizations are working towards the same goals. Therefore, one of the goals of GAP is to become a coalition of progressive community organizations.

However, until we become a coalition, GAP as an organization is a very valuable, much needed tool for making changes that are desperately needed in this community right now. We are organizing a regular newsletter to keep the community informed of our activities. GAP is also organizing a demonstration on January 22, 1978, 2:00 p.m. at TMH. For more information about these activities and others call 224-9441. We urge you to join with us towards the goal of government accountability to the people.

Juanita Godwin

'Hogwash!'

Editor:

is really quite sad, but once again Florida State students are being subjected to the almost unbelievably foolish but dangerous power-plays of Doug Guetzloe, now student body president.

Guetzloe has now proposed to eliminate the boards of directors of six student organizations — the Center for Participant Education, Student Community Interaction, Student Consumer Union, Black Student Union, Tenant's Association, and Women's Center. Guetzloe would destroy the independence of these organizations and put them under one all-knowing ruler, the student body president. Somehow Guetzloe believes that the interest, input, and support of the students most concerned with these groups, their boards, can be substituted by one central figure. Hogwash.

I served as student senate president in 1975, the first time that elected students allocated their A&S fees under Florida law. Although I often disagreed with members of student boards over actions and policies, I also respected the students who worked long hours to see that services were made available. We disagreed and we argued, but in the end we worked together. It seems that since Guetzloe has been unable to convince any of the S.G. organizations of his policies, he would now simply eradicate those he cannot manipulate. The mentality of such "leaders" is predictable and inexcusable on a college campus.

Fortunately, Florida State students must withstand only a few more weeks of their current president. His centralized, power-hungry attempts to centralize "his" student government are a disgrace to us all.

The very essence of an organization such as the Center for Participant Education is independence. That independence provides an opportunity for teaching and learning in the "free university" C.P.E. has come to be. Subject such freedom to the petty demagoguery of a student president such as Guetzloe is unthinkable.

Doug Mannheimer

Billy Byrd bombs

Editor:

In November, I set up an opportunity for the fraternities and sororities of Florida State to win a Brunswick pool table. To be eligible, they had to raise money for the Lighthouse Children's Home, a home for neglected and abused children in Tallahassee.

The organization that raised the most money would win the pool table. It was an excellent opportunity to do a good fundraising project for a much-needed cause, whether it was a pool table, or not.

The project was coordinated through Billy Byrd, president of the Greek Council.

Over a period of a month and a half, I tried calling Byrd on at least five occasions to get a progress report. My calls were never returned. I was assured that he would provide the leadership capabilities to motivate these organizations to raise money.

I found out that some organizations didn't even know about the project. I was assured that I would get on campus publicity — none! Some organizations didn't participate because they "didn't need the pool table," I was told.

This was not a project to focus attention on me, or anyone else. It was a chance for some organizations to fulfill a charitable project and possibly get something in return for the hard work.

Bottom line...on December 23, I received a \$70.00 check from Alpha Chi Omega sorority. That's it.

All of those people associated with FSU can be proud of the academic quality we have. We can be proud of our sports program. We can be proud of our campus, and many more attributes of our school. But we must be ashamed and embarrassed with the service organizations, and the leadership therein. The negative image that many have of fraternities and sororities has been fortified on the campus, and only good leadership will erase that image.

Thanks to Alpha Chi Omega, for showing us there is some hope.

Kirk Donovan

Sensationalism

Editor:

In response to your article in the January 9 issue of The Flambeau about Rev. Hosea Williams' speech at the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, it seems to me that the central issues are whether or not the rape alleged actually occurred, and if, indeed, any misconduct by the investigating officers occurred. The matter of the race of the principals in the case is irrelevant and only serves to confuse the issue.

I am amazed that The Flambeau would print such an obviously racist article calculated to sensationalize the case in the eyes of young idealistic students. I am further dismayed that a man that claims a commitment to Christian beliefs would author and foster the threats and racial hatred so obvious in his quotes in the article.

There are unfortunately too many rapes in our city and they occur to all races. Let us concern ourselves with the problem as a community and not as small interest groups with self-serving intentions and work together to make our campus and our city safer for all our women.

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Pistols insulting to the end

FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Sex Pistols' controversial punk rock band wound up their U.S. tour with a wild concert in which they threw stage at a dancing, yelling audience that occasionally erupted into minor fights. Screaming, cursing and spitting at the Saturday night turnout of some 5000 fans, the Pistols guzzled beer on stage, ripped off their shirts and blared their songs in an hour performance followed by an encore.

The fans at the Winterland Music Hall, dressed in punk garb with orange razor blade ornaments and torn shirts, threw paper cups and other debris at the Pistols, whose leaders are named Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious. And the Pistols fired the garbage back.

Four or five members of the audience leaped the stage but were quickly dragged away by officials. There were minor fights, no major disturbances. The rush at the performers was reminiscent of the Pistols' performance, when a woman leaped on stage and punched Vicious in the nose. Jeff Burd, 21, of Santa Cruz, a member of the predominantly young audience, described the Saturday

night performance as "an event" and said the band's spit tunes and other frenzies didn't bother him.

Cynthia Summers, 29, of San Francisco, said, "I like something that's got a really hard driving beat. Their lyrics are more honest than this garbage porno on in the media. I think they will be accepted eventually as the Beatles were."

The Sex Pistols, who originally were denied entry into the United States because of their arrest records in Britain, were preceded in their Saturday performance by two other punk rock groups, the Nuns and the Avengers.

Fans began lining up in the rain eight hours before the performance. When the concert started, the Pistols, who first gained notoriety when they insulted Queen Elizabeth II in song, went into their usual antics, blowing noses into rolls of toilet paper thrown onto the stage.

Spokesmen for the band said they planned to leave for Scandinavia next and might return to the United States in the spring. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which first denied entry to the Pistols, was persuaded by the Warner Bros. record firm to let them in for the current tour.

Hartwell art is exhibited

Photographic artwork by Hartwell of the Florida State University is on exhibit in the Florida A&M University Gallery through Jan. 15. The FAMU Art Gallery is in the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Building.

Hartwell is an associate professor of art at FSU where she teaches photography making techniques. She received two faculty research grants in 1973 and 1974 to develop a new process for projection printing on silver surfaces. She has exhibited her works in galleries and private collections as well as in regional and national exhibitions.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., she grew up in Lockport, N.Y., and Wilmington, N.C. She holds the B.F.A. degree from the Massachusetts College of Art and the M.F.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Pythons still aloft

(ZNS) — Fans of Monty Python's Flying Circus will be relieved to know the popular British comedy group has not broken up. Despite rumors to the contrary, Python member Graham Chapman says the group is currently working on the script for its newest movie project.

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sports

Cincy duels Tribe tonight

by glenn greenspan

With Metro Conference standings and national rankings on the line, the Florida State Seminole men's basketball team faces the Cincinnati Bearcats tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym.

The Tribe enters the contest with a 12-2 mark, 2-1 in Metro play, compared to the Bearcat season's total of 9-4 and 3-3 in conference competition.

"Every conference game is important now," said FSU head coach Hugh Durham. "Right now we're second in Metro (trailing Louisville) and would like to hold or improve on our position. The

only way to do that is to win."

In the clubs' last meeting the Bearcats handed the Seminoles their initial loss of the season 77-75 on a controversial last second shot by guard Steve Collier.

Tonight's game is of importance to the Tribe for two reasons. First, a Seminole win would put them right in the hunt for the conference title with league-leading Louisville. Secondly, a victory could possibly put FSU back into the top 20, a slot it hasn't held since earlier this season.

"No, I'm not worried about the ranking," Durham said. "Anytime you play teams the caliber of Louisville and Cincinnati people will take notice. Our schedule will get us ranked."

Leading the way for the Bearcats is forward Pat Collins. Collins leads the team in points with 17.5 per game and is second in rebounds with a season's total 94. Complementing Collins is center Bob Miller, tallying 14.2 points and leading the team with 125 rebounds this year.

For the Tribe, forward Harry Davis leads the way with 19.5 points a game, followed closely behind by Mickey Dillard, scoring almost 14 per contest.

Women here tonight

The Florida State women's basketball squad will tip-off against FAMU tonight at 5:30, prior to the men's contest against Cincinnati.

The Lady Cagers enter the game with an 8-4 season's mark, with one of those

victories coming against Florida A&M 84-33 earlier this season.

"I do not have a starting line-up as of yet," said head coach Dianne Murphy. "Due to injuries and the talent on the bench, yesterday's practice will have decided who starts."

FSU extends Bowden's contract

from staff reports

Florida State athletic director John Bridgers announced yesterday that football coach Bobby Bowden's contract has been extended through Dec. 31, 1982.

The extension adds three years to Bowden's remaining three year agreement.

"I'm very fortunate to be here," Bowden said at the news conference. "I want to finish up my career coaching in Florida."

At the conference Bowden was asked the major significance of the contract extension.

"This will help our recruits for the coming season," Bowden said. "Boys might be reluctant to sign with a coach that might leave."

Bowden also stated that in the last two or three months he has been approached by five or six schools, the latest being North Carolina.



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Warren named sports editor

Tommy Warren was named sports editor of The Flambeau yesterday afternoon.

Warren, a 1970 graduate of FSU, played both intercollegiate football and baseball during his four years here (1966-70).

He graduated from the FSU School of Law in 1973.

Intramurals

There will be an important officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Assignments for next week's games and an officiating test will be administered at this meeting.

Fraternity badminton entries are due today at 5 p.m. in Room 117 Tully. Play begins Saturday for singles and the following Sunday for doubles.

Intramural basketball schedules can be picked up after 1 p.m. today in the IM office. IM basketball will begin tomorrow night.

There will be a special fraternity managers meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be an IM soccer meeting for fraternities and sororities today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

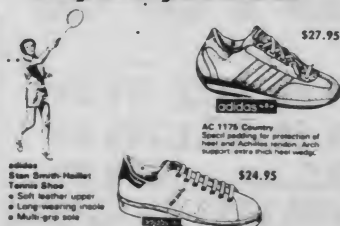
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York, Smith clash over Role and Scope

school of pharmacy and our agriculture-related areas. FAMU has worked statewide in the past, but now, with regionalization, I don't know what to expect with enrollment in our graduate program," Smith said.

The latest draft of the Role and Scope plan singles out FSU and the University of Florida (UF) as having a statewide domain, while giving the other seven SUS schools the same domain, but not identifying them specifically.

Policy 22 of the document says "Those two universities (FSU and UF) and others shall make their unique resources and capabilities available to all citizens. . ."

The document also gives each university except FSU and UF the responsibility of coordinating off-campus services in one of seven geographical service areas.

"Most of the advanced graduate programs are centered at FSU and UF, and FAMU has not developed the same sort of advanced graduate programs over the years," York said.

"This does not relegate any university to regional status, or to second or third class status," York said yesterday.

"They (the seven other universities) must accept the philosophy that each university will have primary responsibility in a certain area," York said, "but they can call on other schools for assistance."



York also said the Role and Scope plan would not limit doctoral programs only to FSU and UF.

"UF and FSU should continue to offer all present doctoral programs, and the doctoral programs of state universities in metropolitan areas that are justified and established will be considered and considered favorably," York said.

"Basically what we are saying (in Role and Scope) is we don't intend to initiate a lot of programs anywhere without demonstrating a need. To do so would be irresponsible," he said.

"There is no doubt we have a possibility of getting some programs for FAMU," Smith said, specifically citing agricultural programs.

"I have no problem with sharing the programs, but FAMU has to have a role in agriculture and pharmacy.

"Overall, the Role and Scope plan is a good document. I don't think there is a deliberate attempt to exclude FAMU, but, in some instances, the language is designed that way," Smith said.

by danji vogt

FAMU President Walter Smith said yesterday the State University System's (SUS) Role and Scope document fails to consider two of his school's outstanding graduate programs.

Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York defended the document, claiming that no university would be relegated to "second or third class status."

Their remarks were made at the monthly Council of Presidents meeting, which brings together all presidents of SUS schools in a policy-making session.

The final draft of the Role and Scope plan, which determines the course of the SUS for the next 15 years, is being prepared today in Orlando. It will be considered by the BOR at its February meeting.

"I am concerned about the regionalization and how it affects the graduate situation at FAMU," Smith said. He is in Orlando today offering his suggestions to the BOR Planning and Program Committee.

"We must be involved statewide, especially in our

Victims interviews not helpful to police

by sidney bedingfield

Police admitted having no solid clues or leads yesterday in the search for the killer of Chi Omega sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said over 200 phone calls had been screened and all leads checked out, but that nothing significant had been found. Katsaris also said interviews with the women who survived the Sunday morning attack and were hospitalized had not helped in forming an accurate description of the killer.

Two sorority sisters of the dead women have withdrawn from school since the murders, citing fear and parental pressure as the reasons. While none of the other women in the sorority have withdrawn, many have gone home, even though police have stationed a 24-hour guard inside the house.

One of the Chi Omega sisters, who was sleeping in her unlocked bedroom in the sorority house when the assaults occurred, talked briefly to The Flambeau before leaving town. The woman asked that she remain unidentified.

"The girls are leaving for a week or two, but they're coming back," she said. "My mother wanted to me withdraw, but I said no way."

In a speech at the meeting of the Council of Presidents yesterday, Chancellor E.T. York of the State University System urged all campuses to take precautionary measures in order to reduce the chances of violent crimes occurring.

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a.m. update

Saudis make cash offer?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia offered to President Carter to buy the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israel for a Palestinian homeland, a Beirut news digest reported yesterday.

It also said the United States and Saudi Arabia are embroiled in the most bitter conflict in the history of their relations over President Carter's attempt to gain open Saudi support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

The English-language Middle East Reporter, an independent daily news digest, quoted "travelers" from Saudi Arabia as saying the offer to buy a Palestinian homeland came during Carter's trip to Riyadh last month.

They told Carter that Saudi Arabia is prepared to raise its oil production to any level that is feasibly possible provided a just solution is found to the

Palestinian problem," the Middle East Reporter said.

"We are prepared to pay as much as is required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian people, even if that means buying the West Bank and the Gaza Strip from the Israelis," the Reporter quoted the Saudis as telling Carter. "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you need."

Lance accepts TV contract

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Budget Director Bert Lance, with much of his money problems apparently behind him, announced yesterday he has signed to do a brief daily news commentary on an Atlanta television station.

"I feel like during the course of 1977 and in other areas of public service that I have had some unusual experiences that qualify me to at least share with the American people some of the concerns I happen to have

about the issues of the day," Lance said.

Lance, still one of President Carter's closest friends and unofficial advisors, said that on his nightly 90-second commentary on WXIA-TV, the ABC affiliate, he will "not even try to portray myself as the voice of Washington."

Self-mutilation part of protest

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — An estimated 200 inmates at Modelo prison cut their wrists and arms or swallowed dangerous objects yesterday in a self-mutilation campaign to press demands for a general pardon for all of Spain's jailed criminals.

Prison director Armando Flor said he had opened talks with representatives of the prison's 1000 inmates to find a way of ending the wave of self-mutilation. Ambulances first took the injured to hospitals, but later six doctors arrived to treat casualties inside the penitentiary.

"I'm trying to reduce the tension so we don't get into a spiral of violence," Flor told reporters.

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University presidents alter CLEP test, fee policy

by danni vogt

A written essay will be a required component of the English section of the College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) tests, according to an amendment passed here yesterday by the Council of University Presidents. Its recommendations are passed on to the Board of Regents (BOR).

The amendment to the Articulation Agreement Regarding CLEP General Examination Program probably will not go into effect until June.

This year approximately 7000 students exempted more than 100,000 credit hours through CLEP tests in Florida.

The presidents also approved a proposal to let undergraduate students take 18 credit hours for the price of 15. Under the "plateau" plan, universities would have the option of switching to a block fee instead of charging a

certain amount per quarter hour.

Resident juniors and seniors taking 18 credit hours would save about \$90, while lower division students would save about \$70.

The plateau idea is part of a legislative bill that will transfer 35 cents per student from the now-defunct Student Financial Aid Trust Fund in the general Activities and Services (A&S) funds for the major part of their budget.

"Some legislators don't particularly like the plateau thing," said Florida Student Association Director Richard Merrick, who lobbies for student concerns.

"But if the legislators don't like it," he added, "they can just amend it out (of the bill)."

The Council also approved a change in status for the State University System (SUS) Extension Library and the SUS Press, both located in Gainesville. The council

recommended both for Type I classification.

"A Type I classification basically means they will be a statewide activity that is administered by only one university," said BOR Vice Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan.

The Council also accepted a plan to require potential graduate students to submit Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores in addition to their grade point average before they can be admitted. It did leave one loophole: waivers of the rule can be made upon approval of a petition by the university. This loophole would benefit foreign students who do poorly on the GRE because of language deficiency, not intelligence.

John Lott Brown, new president of the University of South Florida, attended his first Council meeting with yesterday's session.

Kindergarten may become mandatory

(UPI) — A House education subcommittee, in an effort to better prepare grade schoolers for mastering basic learning skills, unanimously passed a bill yesterday requiring mandatory kindergarten attendance.

But the lawmakers put off the sensitive issue of giving competency tests to teachers who already have been given teaching certificates. Teacher unions strongly oppose the competency tests, saying written examinations do not fairly measure educators' abilities.

Currently, kindergarten attendance is optional.

Kathy Betancourt, a lobbyist for the Florida Education Association, United, said tests show that students with kindergarten better adapt to basic math, reading and

writing.

State Department of Education statistics show that of the estimated 128,977 five-year-olds in Florida in 1977, all but 10,963 enrolled in public and private kindergarten classes.

The bill passed by the Subcommittee on Elementary and Secondary Schools says children reaching the age of five on or before Sept. 1 of the school year will be required to enter kindergarten.

The bill, which now heads to the full Education Committee, also says students reaching the age of six by Sept. 1 of the school year will be required to enter the first grade. Currently, the date for first grade entrance is Feb. 1 of the School year.

"We feel the adjustment to school from kindergarten could make a significant difference when it comes to later tests," said Betancourt.

Rep. Steve Pajcic (D-Jacksonville), chairperson of the subcommittee, heard testimony on possibly requiring written tests for teachers but delayed a vote to give lawmakers additional time to study implications of bills ordering the exams.

Law students want recall on Feb. 8 ballot

A group of FSU law students will request today that the Student Supreme Court rule that the Feb. 8 Student Government primary election ballot include a recall petition challenging the student body presidency of Doug Guetzloe.

"This way we will avoid the expense of a separate recall," Randy Reder, a senior FSU law student and organizer of action, said.

Guetzloe's failure to order the recall election for himself prompted Reder's group to draw up the writ of mandamus.

"He's been given more than two weeks since the quarter began to organize a recall election," Reder said. "He has failed to do so."

According to Reder, the petition will also request the court appoint a person or group of persons to independently verify the signatures on the recall petition.

"I do not trust Guetzloe or his associates to correctly verify the names on the petition," Reder said.

The petition has 1700 signatures. Only 1500 are required.

Reder is pushing for a recall election because he says he does not believe Guetzloe is representing the student population.

"I don't want Guetzloe to have on his record that he was student body president," Reder said of his action.

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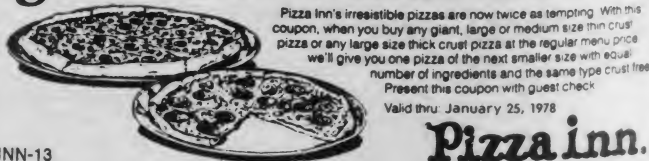
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by mike mcqueen

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Cabinet:

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New minority representative says post 'not a puppet position'

by Mike McQueen

Gerald Johnson has entered FSU's Student Government political arena with a determination to remain independent and actively push for legislation designed to give students more participation in SG affairs.

The fact that he's the new secretary of minority affairs — a position that has been vacant for nearly three months and was criticized by former secretary Mike Chandler as a figurehead position — doesn't bother him.

"The secretary of minority affairs is not a puppet position, it's a power position," Johnson said yesterday.

The new cabinet officer has only one month left in office, but he said he plans to form a five-member committee to channel minority student grievances directly to the student body president.

Within the next two weeks he will be contacting student minority organizations to offer his assistance in preparing their budget proposals

for presentation to the Senate Activities and Organizations (A&O) committee.

A former A&O committee member, Johnson said he feels most minority organizations simply don't understand the workings of the committee enough; consequently, their actual budget is lower than their proposal.

Johnson said he is confident his plans will materialize because Student Body President Doug Guetzloe has given Johnson what he calls "limited jurisdiction." In this capacity Johnson will act as a relayer of minority student concerns to Guetzloe.

But, if necessary, Johnson said he will override his jurisdiction if no action is taken.

"If negotiations with the student president are fruitless, then I'll make a call for direct action so as to arouse the student consciousness," Johnson said.

Johnson promised that openness



Gerald Johnson

will characterize his office and pledged to "stay above petty politics."

"It's time for all student representatives to turn away from all of their petty politics and get back to the business of the students," he said.

Cabinet: Literacy test may harm students

(UPI) — Cabinet members said yesterday they are afraid students failing the functional literacy test will be scarred for life unless the legislature makes some changes in the testing program.

Attorney General Robert Shevin said some term other than "illiterate" should be found for students not passing the exam. A youth might face severe emotional problems if he thinks he is illiterate because he didn't make the minimum 70 per cent score, Shevin said.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers said students unable to pass the exam in high school should be able to come back and take it later, getting a regular diploma if they pass.

Beginning in June 1979, a student must pass to receive a diploma. Otherwise, he gets a certificate of attendance.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said he already intended to ask the legislature for some minor changes in the program, but that, overall, it's going well.

"We've got more work going on in the schools than perhaps ever before and it's partly because students know something is being expected out of them," [sic] Turlington said.

Up to 48 per cent of the 11th graders in some districts have failed the math portion of the exam. The statewide failure rate is expected to be about 35 per cent. Students will get two more chances before they are

to graduate, and all but 5 or 6 per cent are expected to pass on subsequent tries.

Turlington said he does intend to ask the legislature to provide that a student failing the test gets a certificate of completion instead of certificate of attendance. That sounds better, he said.

weather

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letters

Hold recall with primary

Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed to realize that we are still afflicted with the presence of Doug Guetzloe, now the president of Student Government.

Do not believe that CPE was fooled by the clever ploy that G&G pulled off the first day of winter quarter. Do not believe that Girard quit to spend more time on his campaign. We knew then, and we know even more now, that the decision to quit was made out of fear of being recalled.

I say we know now that his decision was made out of fear, because he is spending an amazing amount of time

in the Student Government office for someone who quit in order to spend more time campaigning. Of course, resigning to run for further office looks much better on a record that recall. One word of advice Greg, don't expect to get many of the students to vote for you.

The decision to quit and then have Doug assume the Presidency was made also to throw the recall petition out, not on its merits, but rather on a technicality. The technicality being that one cannot be recalled from an elected office until three months have passed. One problem to this technicality is that Guetzloe was not elected president, he assumed office, thus this rule

should not cover him.

I am requesting that we hold the recall election on the day of the presidential primary. This way we could have the recall election without having to spend any extra student money on such an unworthy character as Guetzloe.

CPE has been battling all these months to let the 1800 people who signed the recall petition have their day. We have been delayed constantly by the illegal tactics of Guetzloe and Girard. However, it is our feeling that the time of tricks is past. We must have our say!

One final note, CPE, and me in particular, have been totally outraged at the vindictive, childish, and illegal tactics of Lu Goldhagen. The time has come for students to realize that Lu "Shugah" Goldhagen is not the students's friend, but rather another Westcott bureaucrat who would just as soon ruin the student body's most successful program for her political future.

Neal Friedman

Thanks to capitalism

Editor:

I recently witnessed on CBS news something most foul — innocent harp seals were being brutally clubbed to death on the northernmost Canadian ice floes. Canadian officials, viewers were told, are coming to the U.S. to "justify" their countrypeople's actions. The excuse, as usual in a capitalistic society, is monetary necessity, i.e.: if the seals aren't slaughtered, then people will be unemployed.

This is the same tortured "logic" that is used by the capitalists in saying that if the working people get substantial wages, then there will be no profits, hence no work. To the more astute observer in economics, a common thread runs through both of these tales. Anything, be it helpless seals of poor people, can be expended for the few rich who run capitalist societies.

The harp seals are a threatened species, but this aside, something more revolting hit me — slaughtering these seal pups to benefit the rich who will buy their fur. Doesn't this epitomize the mentality of bourgeois capitalism? I thought the whole thing sickening. Big burly Canadian rednecks came up in front of these defenseless white seal pups and clubbed them over the head. That was that — another hide to cloak the rich.

All civilized peoples should be repulsed by this, outraged that there should be such disregard for innocent life. But should we be so surprised? After all, is it not a small step from destroying one's environment to obliterating everything? Is there much difference between the wanton killing of seal pups and the wholesale destruction of forests, land (strip mining), oceans, air, cats and dogs in "humane societies,"...and poor people? Does not the ever-increasing capitalist military budgets, greater political oppression, and the ever-expanding appetites of the greedy few attest to the capitalists' firm commitment to a death culture?

I urge everyone to boycott all Canadian goods and send protest letters to those responsible in Ottawa. Most likely, it will not do much good, but it would be a start. The obvious answer to the problem is ridding the world of anti-life systems and the ideologies which envelop them: fascism, racism, sexism, and capitalism.

Jeremy Horne

Byrd didn't bomb

Editor:

A letter appeared in Tuesday's edition of The Flambeau which blasted Billy Byrd for his lack of leadership on a project I had set up to raise money for the Lighthouse Children's Home.

The letter was sent at the beginning of January. The day after it was sent, Billy called me and apologized for the poor showing we received on the project. After the call, I in turn called The Flambeau and asked that the letter not be printed. Unfortunately, it was.

I accepted Billy Byrd's apology and respected him for calling. After talking to him, I realized that the fraternities

and sororities had a lot of other activities to do in December and that part of the problem was that I didn't really give the project enough time.

Whatever the circumstances, I felt justified in writing the letter. But I also feel responsible for any embarrassment that was caused to Billy Byrd. I retract any charges interpreted as a lack of integrity on his part. He is a friend, a hard worker and very much dedicated to our school. It is unfortunate the Lighthouse Children's Home project didn't work, but I commend Billy and all the fraternities and sororities for the many successful projects they have accomplished for those in need.

Kirk Donovan

Decriminalize rape

Editor:

I would like to go on record in support of the Leon County Sheriff's Office's action involving the rape of a young woman last December. The LCSO's decision to charge the attacker with child abuse instead of rape is a great step forward in justice and hopefully will set a new trend in the handling of rape cases.

It is my firm opinion that rape should be decriminalized (not legalized). For, after all, is not rape but a form of assault and battery? Where is the justice in making sexual assault a worse crime than aggravated assault and aggravated battery that leaves its victims blind for life? I ask you, would you rather be blinded for life or raped (and remember, both men and women can be raped).

I trust that the LCSO did not allow the question of color to enter into consideration (as it would only detract from the larger question at hand).

While I do not disagree with your paper's prerogative to have an editorial opinion (and thus bias your paper), I do find it very reprehensible that you are so lax in presenting the viewpoint of others. It is disturbing that The Flambeau should give such exposure to black racists and female chauvinists without also having at least one small article or

letter expressing an opposing opinion (as in your January 6 issue).

Sam J. Miles

Editor's note: Here is that letter — the first we have received. Our question is this: have you ever been raped? Have you any idea how violent a crime rape truly is? Perhaps had you more than an abstract understanding of the nature of the crime, your opinion would be different.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MOURNS SLAIN SENATOR

but true, it often takes a tragedy such as multiple slayings that took place this weekend to bring to public consciousness a danger that exists even in the supposed safety of one's own home. This week the city of Tallahassee is mourning the deaths of the two young women who died at the hands of a psychopathic killer while they were sleeping in their rooms at the Chi Omega sorority house.

One of the women whose life came to an untimely end had served the students of the university as a student senator. We, the members of Student Government, had the honor to respect Senator Margret Bowman for her outstanding performance in FSU's legislative body. Student Government feels the grief felt by thousands of other community members, and encourages all students to take precautions to insure that this weekend's killing spree was exactly an isolated episode in our university's history.

We hope that students will accept our advice on how to protect themselves from the threat of personal harm. Hopefully the warning precautions will develop into habits and not be forgotten after a few days.

Lock all doors and windows, whether

you're in the house or not, daytime and especially at night.

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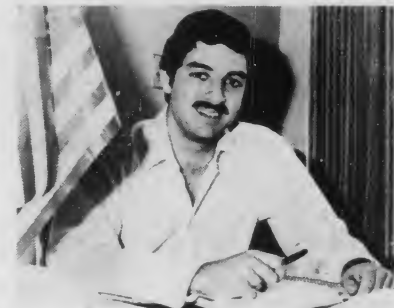
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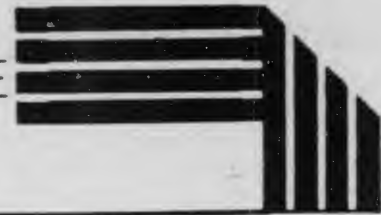
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Sad but true, it often takes a tragedy such as the multiple slayings that took place this weekend to bring to public consciousness the danger that exists even in the supposed safety of one's own home. This week the entire city of Tallahassee is mourning the death of the two young women who died at the hands of a psychopathic killer while they were sleeping in their room at the Chi Omega sorority house.

One of the women whose life came to an untimely end had served the students of this university as a student senator. We, the members of Student Government, had grown to respect Senator Margret Bowman for her outstanding performance in FSU's legislative body. Student Government shares the grief felt by thousands of other community members, and encourages all students to take precautions to insure that last weekend's killing spree was exactly that, an isolated episode in our university's history.

We hope that students will accept our advice on how to protect themselves from the threat of personal harm. Hopefully the following precautions will develop into habits and not be forgotten after a few weeks.

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Soprano sings Saturday

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Galina Vishnevskaya, acclaimed as one of the world's great sopranos, will appear Saturday at Florida State University.

Her recital, part of the FSU Artist Series, is at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students, available in the Central Ticket Office, University Union.

A native of Leningrad, Vishnevskaya first was heard in the United States in 1960 with the Moscow State Symphony and the following season at the Metropolitan Opera as Aida and Madame Butterfly.

When she returned to the Met in March, 1975, as Tosca, she received rave reviews. The New York Times described her appearance as being "like a comet, capable of lighting up the sky."

She began her singing career with the Leningrad Operetta Theater but quickly moved to leading soprano of the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow.

It was for Mme. Vishnevskaya that Benjamin Britten wrote "The War Requiem" and she has often sung the work and recorded it with the composer conducting.

Her extensive concert repertoire



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includes works by Bach, Verdi, Profokiev, Mahler, Mussorsky and Shostakovich. Last season her schedule included performances with the Boston Symphony in Boston and New York, the Pittsburgh Symphony and a recital on Lincoln Center's Great Performers Series.

Galina Vishnevskaya is a People's Artist of the USSR and is the recipient of the Order of Lenin, her country's highest award of recognition of an artist.

Provo's not looking at 'Mister Goodbar'

(ZNS) — The city attorney in Provo, Utah, has launched a crackdown against "R" and "X-rated" movies in that community and, oddly enough, the first victim of that campaign is one of 1977's most widely acclaimed motion pictures.

A raiding party from the city attorney's office has seized a print of "Looking for Mister Goodbar," which was showing to big audiences at a Provo movie theater. And the city has threatened to initiate strong legal action if the theater attempts to screen the film again.

A local judge and members of the city

attorney's office reportedly viewed "Goodbar" in the regular audience for about 30 minutes before deciding that the movie is legally obscene. He then seized the film for "evidence."

"Mister Goodbar's" distributors, Paramount Studios, immediately rushed another print of the movie to Provo, and announced the studio is preparing to fight in court any attempt by Provo officials to label "Mister Goodbar" as obscene.

Paramount Vice President Walter Josiah said "I don't see how anyone can dispute that this is a serious, quality picture."

the arts

Tango

Ala (Marcy Kaplan) seems more than just disinterested in her cousin Arthur's (Kevin Ward) affection in *Tango*, a Studio Theatre production which opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, with admission free for FSU students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public. *Tango*, a contemporary work written by Slawomir Mrozek and directed by Steve Poole, deals with a young man's rebellion against too much freedom and his search for order in his life.

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Two local bands, BB Jam and Wide Open Spaces, will appear in a free concert at 8 Friday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and Sweetbay Studios, which recently released BB Jam's first album, "BB Jam."

The record has been featured on radio stations here and in Gainesville, and includes the single "You," sung by Carmen Rodriguez. Other members of the group include Mark Fabal, Rick Nauman, Art Ronk and Steve Van Gorder.

Wide Open Spaces, whose blend of city rock and country will be featured on a future album, features Ed Bradley, Pat Brown, Fred Chester and Jim Evans.

Winning books shown

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The award-winning books of the 1976 Southern Books Competition are on display in the special collections department of the Stroz Library at Florida State University.

This is an annual competition which fosters excellence in bookmaking. Last year, 23 of the 126 books entered were chosen to receive award certificates.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours, 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

A brochure describing the books is available free, according to Opal Free, librarian in charge of special collection.

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More small talk . . .

(ZNS) — An Oklahoma City singer — who happens to be six feet tall — reports plans to release a record in response to Randy Newman's hit recording "Short People."

Jerry McClain, who already has released two albums, says he has met many short people who have been insulted and even driven into depression by the Newman song. McClain reports he talked to one woman whose short son received "Short People" in the mail from an anonymous friend. The son reportedly became depressed for days.

McClain says the cover of his album will show him standing next to his 92-year-old grandmother, who, he says, stands about waist high to him.

about more short people

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The 3000-strong organization, whose members are persons four-feet and under, has labeled the hit record "crass." Already, a number of major radio stations have banned it from their air waves.

Speak Easy features humor

An hour of humor will be featured on Ira Shorr's Speak Easy radio program, starting at 10 tonight on WFSU-FM. Cuts from classic comedy albums will be broadcast, including routines by Woody Allen and Lenny Bruce, as well as Carl Reiner interviewing "The 2000-year-old man (Mel Brooks)." Original humor by Shorr also is scheduled. Listeners are invited to call in during the program to express their views on humor.

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York, while asking universities to intensify crime prevention educational programs, also emphasized that security is a personal thing.

"While security officers and police can help, it is up to each individual to do the common sense thing to protect themselves — to lock their doors, not leave keys in the car and not walk down dark pathways alone at night," York said.

It was also announced yesterday that the Greek Council is setting up a reward fund to supplement the \$2500 offered by

The Tallahassee Democrat for anyone giving information leading to the arrest of the killer. The council is asking for a \$1 contribution to the "witness reward fund," to be deposited at the Lewis State Bank.

Fearing emotional problems for some students as a result of the Chi Omega killings, the Health Center at FSU has counselors ready if the need arises. Health Center officials said that any patient wishing mental health services would be referred to the mental hygiene clinic where a psychiatrist would be on duty.

Paraphernalia law too vague

(ZNS) A federal court has enjoined Indiana from enforcing that state's new "anti-paraphernalia" law.

The Indiana law makes it a misdemeanor to possess marijuana paraphernalia and a felony to sell such instruments outlawed by the ordinance specifically "roach clips," "pipes" and the "bong," so called for its ability to make "weed" "hit" harder.

The Indiana chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has obtained an order delaying the new law on the grounds that the ordinance is overly vague.

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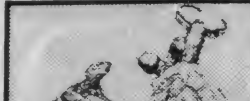
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Harris, defense Tribe

by glenn greenspan
It didn't take a last second shot to win the one. The Florida State men's basketball team defeated the Cincinnati Bearcats, 76-66 before 3607 screaming Seminoles in Tully Gym. The victory raised the Tribe's record to 13-2 but, more importantly, increased the team's Metro Conference standing to 3-1. For the Bearcats, it was their fifth in fourteen games as they entered their conference win-loss record. The Seminoles brought the crowd early with three straight buckets. Cincinnati rallied to take an 8-6 lead. Gene Harris gave the Tribe a lead in 9-8 on a three-point play. The Tribe then increased its lead on buckets by David Thompson, Davis, and Thompson again. Florida State continued to lead with an aggressive defense, excellent rebounding play. Bearcats surging back at Seminoles outscored Cincinnati by a 24-18 bulge.

Reporting

by tommy warren
In reading, last Sunday, the churches were rescheduling the service to avoid competing with the Super Bowl. The Beatles some years ago were "more popular than Jesus." The latter brought howls of protest, including, no doubt, from people responsible for the rescheduled service. The point is not that the service is less important to Americans, but that it is so popular that they should, we think, and even worship. Unfortunately, sports reporting is a long felt that tradition. I have long felt that tradition is an important aspect of our culture. We do not receive their fair share of respect as sports become more significant. Hopefully, we will fill in some of the information gaps. One of the greatest shortcomings of the media is its failure to present the story

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The Seminoles brought the crowd to its feet early with three straight buckets before Cincinnati rallied to take an 8-6 lead. Guard Gene Harris gave the Tribe the lead with a 9-8 on a three-point play following a foul. The Tribe then increased its lead to 16-6 on buckets by David Thompson, Harry Davis, and Thompson again.

Florida State continued to increase the lead with an aggressive defense and excellent rebounding play. With the Bearcats surging back at 16-14, the Seminoles outscored Cincinnati 8-4 to build a 24-18 edge.

The two squads continued to exchange baskets with Florida State gaining the edge at the foul line. In the waning seconds of the first half, with the score 33-26, center Kris Anderson hit a lay-up and was fouled in the act. With one second left to play Anderson hit the free throw, raising the score to 36-26 at the half.

The second half opened much as the first half did with Florida State exploding for five straight points and increasing its lead to 41-26.

The Bearcats, however, refused to die and cut the Tribe's lead to eight on two free throws by Steve Collier. At this point, Harris took over and scored nine of the Seminoles next 11 points, including a decisive three-point play. Cincinnati again tried to come back, but were hampered by Florida State's success at the free throw line with the Bearcats in a one-and-one foul situation.

Reserve guard Mickey Dillard hit a pair of foul shots and a field goal to ice the game 71-62 with just over a minute to play. In the final 40 seconds, Davis slammed a dunk shot and Dillard scored to make the final tally 76-66.

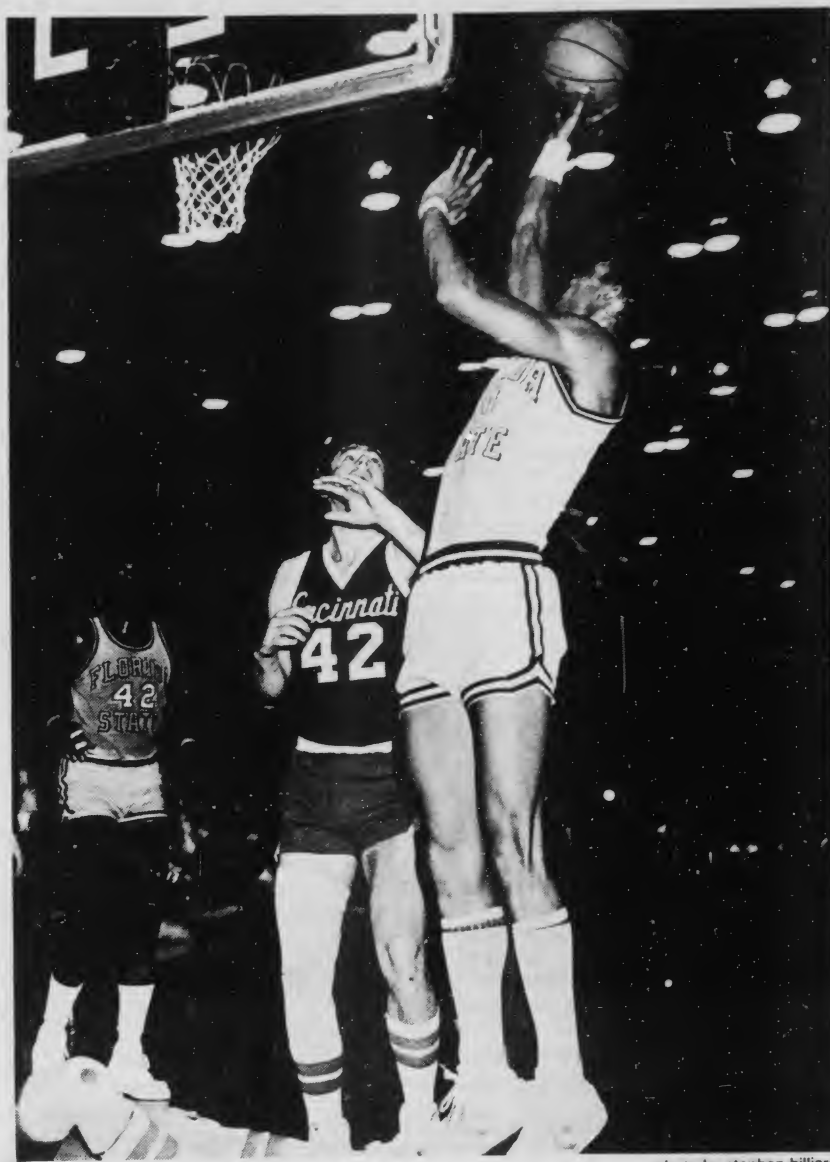


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David Thompson lays in two in last night's FSU win over Cincinnati

Reporting sports: Gaining a perspective of athletics

tommy warren

In reading last Sunday, that a number of Tallahassee churches were rescheduling their evening services in order to avoid competing with the Super Bowl, I was reminded of a quote from the Beatles some years ago to the effect that they were "more popular than Jesus."

The latter brought howls of indignation from many people, including, no doubt, some of those who were responsible for the rescheduling of church services last weekend. The point is not necessarily that religion has become less important to Americans, but that sports have become so popular that they shape and control the way we think, and even worship.

Unfortunately, sports reporting has not kept up with the times. I have long felt that traditional sports pages overlook many important aspects of athletics. Readers and fans do not receive their fair share of all available information. And as sports become more important in the society, the service rendered by such incomplete reporting becomes more significant. Hopefully, The Flambeau will now begin to fill in some of the informational gaps, will begin to remedy the shortcomings of traditional sports reporting.

One of the greatest shortcomings on many sports pages is the failure to present the story from the point of view of the

athlete. On many college campuses, for example, the athlete is pictured as enjoying the "good life." He or she gets lots of money, doesn't have to go to class, and caps it off by basking in glory every weekend.

In most instances that picture is distorted.

Many athletes, just like real people, have trouble making financial ends meet. Many work hard at their studies and find the job complicated by a constant routine of conditioning, practice, and competition. Few bask in glory, and those who do often realize that their apparent popularity is conditional upon how they perform, not who they are. The sports fan should know more about the participants than that which is gathered by watching a Saturday night game, or a weekend meet. We hope to provide this information through the athletes themselves. They have important stories to tell and I believe they deserve the opportunity to "tell it like it is."

Another shortcoming of traditional sports reporting is the overemphasis placed on popular spectator sports, accompanied by a tendency to ignore women's sports and the so-called minor sports. Many people on a college campus can give statistics on the weight, height and speed of a football quarterback or the center on the basketball

team, but can't name a golfer or a female athlete.

Newspapers must reflect reader interest, but they also have a responsibility to shape and direct that interest. We will try to increase coverage in these neglected areas, and also inform readers about the extent of funding and encouragement they receive.

Many sports pages reflect only the editor's point of view. I hope to avoid that pitfall by encouraging readers, both athletes and fans, to submit guest articles and editorials for publication. Anyone who is interested in contributing to The Flambeau sports coverage, either by occasional column or by working on the staff, should contact the sports department at 644-5505.

A final point. Sports editors are traditionally caught between loyalty to local teams and a responsibility to provide the reader with the full story. In the Tallahassee area, sports coverage has been consistently one-sided, and local reporting has often been little more than a regurgitation of releases from the FSU Athletic department. That attitude is regrettable. It is not my intention to fill these pages either with constant complaints or unquestioning praise, but to present as complete and objective a picture as possible. I solicit your help.

Women cagers belt FAMU

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's basketball team defeated FAMU 84-59 last night in Tully Gym.

The victory raised the Seminole record to 9-4, their third consecutive win, while FAMU dropped to a disappointing 3-5.

The Tribe seemed to intimidate the less experienced FAMU squad and jumped off to a 10-2 lead. Florida State continued to capitalize on numerous FAMU turnovers and built up leads of 24-10 and 32-10 before the Rattlers began to get on track.

With 15 minutes remaining in the first half, FSU head coach Dianne Murphy replaced four starters, enabling FAMU to cut the lead to 35-21. After an exchange of baskets and a Rattler free throw the half ended 37-24.

In that first half Cherry Rivers led the Tribe with 10 points. Brauna Hartzell and Rose Harper each had six.

The Tribe opened the second half by turning over the ball four times in its first four possessions, allowing FAMU to cut the lead to 37-28. The Seminoles also encountered

foul trouble that permitted Florida A&M to go to the line for one-and-one situations early in the second half.

With her team sputtering, reserve point player Jackie Arnold almost single-handedly built the Tribe lead back to 10 with 13:56 remaining to play. It was, in fact, Arnold who scored 10 of the Tribe's 14 points in one stretch that brought FSU back on top to stay.

The game was marked by numerous turnovers and sloppy ball handling on the part of both teams. After the game, Murphy appeared somewhat less than pleased.

"We did not play very well," Murphy said. "We were just not ready to play. If we don't start playing the way we can, we're in for a very long season."

Murphy did cite Arnold as having an outstanding game for the victorious Tribe. Arnold finished the game with a season high 20 points, followed by Harper with 12 and Rivers with 11. High scorers for the Rattlers were Terri Scarborough with 20. Sofia Haywood chipped in 12.

The Lady Cagers next travel south to face Florida International in a game to be played Friday.

All intramural basketball officials should check by the IM office, Room 117 Tully, to receive their first week's assignments.

There will be an intramural fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a meeting for Co-Rec volleyball and inner-tube water polo team managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Tully. All entries must be in by that time. Today is also the deadline for entering a team in the new Co-Rec sport pillow polo. Call or come by the IM office for roster information.

There will be practice for all Soccer Club members today at 3:30 p.m. on the intramural fields.

Superstars competition is arriving soon. All interested participants should stop by Room 117 Tully and pick up an entry form. The teams are composed of four men, two women and two coaches. For further information call 644-2430.

There will be a practice for all those interested in playing on the FSU men's Rugby Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the intramural fields.

There will be a meeting of the FSU Scuba Club tonight at 7 in Room 220B Bellamy. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

All persons wishing to participate in the Co-Rec racquetball or tennis competition must either attend a 4 p.m. meeting in Room 214 Tully or contact the IM office. All entries must be in by 5 p.m. today.

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	Plain Bad Luck vs. Komodo Dragons
	The Warm Jets vs. NJ Scrub Club
10:00	Basketweavers vs. Selby I Lizards
	Landis I East vs. Salley 5
	DeGraft 2 vs. Cawthon 3
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a.m. update

Sadat K.O.'s peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat yesterday ordered the Egyptian delegation to the Jerusalem peace talks home to Cairo in a move that could signal the collapse of his two-month-old Middle East peace initiative.

Sadat's bombshell announcement stunned American, Israeli and even Egyptian diplomats at the talks but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he did not think it meant "the talks have broken down."

The Sadat announcement followed a day of negotiations in which the United States offered a compromise on the two key issues — Palestinian rights and the Sinai — and reported progress toward an agreement.

Carter calls Sadat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday and urged him to keep the peace talks going with Israel, an official said.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters only that Carter initiated the call to Sadat after the Egyptian delegation was recalled from political talks in Jerusalem, and that they conversed for 10 minutes.

But the administration official said, "It is not our view that either Israelis or

Egyptians desire to terminate the discussions and the progress that has been made up to this point."

In the telephone call, which started at 2 p.m. EST, "the president encouraged President Sadat to keep the negotiating process and the progress toward peace," the official said.

Feud hindered report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Warren Commission's relations with the FBI were so bad that the bureau spied on the panel's Kennedy assassination work and the panel suspected the FBI of concealing old links with Lee Harvey Oswald, newly released files disclosed yesterday.

The feud, fed by bad blood between J. Edgar Hoover and Chief Justice Earl Warren, led the FBI to rely on an informant — then Rep. Gerald Ford — inside the panel and caused Hoover to fume that Warren had made "a needlessly dirty dig" about the FBI.

At another point, Hoover agreed to censor some material supplied by the CIA about Oswald's movements in Mexico before giving it to the commission.

The hostility and discord underlying the Kennedy assassination probe came to light with the release of 50,604 more pages of censored FBI investigative files and 8, 150 pages of its memos to the Warren Commission.



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Ben Thompson

Tallahassee Mayor Ben Thompson tonight revealed his political intentions to a small group of FSU students in the University Union. His talk

was followed by a question and answer session which revealed a few surprising stances on some controversial issues. For more on the former defense attorney and his opinions, see the story on page 2.

Revamp in Westcott nears fruition

Sliger puts his house in order

by danni vogt

The organization of FSU's administration has been in limbo since former President Stanley Marshall left office in 1976.

President Bernard Sliger now is in the process of trying to juggle the system to fit his own design. Last year he appointed four committees to study and critique the administration, and to recommend changes reflecting the present needs of the university.

Each of the four were assigned one of the following topics: administrative organization, academic organization, student affairs and athletics.

The committees were not severely restricted as to area, however, and there was considerable overlap in their recommendations.

The major point of dispute, as revealed by the studies, is the powers and duties of the Office of Student Affairs.

A secondary dispute is the relegation of the Division of University Relations to a public relations role only.

The Student Affairs Office presently has no director, with Louise Goldhagen filling the role of acting director. The office now reports directly to Sliger, but some feel it should be given a vice president of its own, which would put it on the same level with the Academic, Administrative and University Relations divisions of the university.

The university also has no Vice President for Administrative Affairs at the present time. Bill Hodge is the acting vice-president.

The Turnbull Committee, which studied administrative organization under chairperson Gus Turnbull, recommended to Sliger what amounts to an emasculation of the Offices of Student Affairs and University Relations, and the strengthening of the Academic and Administrative divisions.

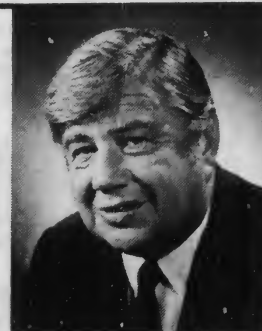
The Sobel Committee, headed by Irvin Sobel and studying academic organization, seems to favor a strengthening of the Office of Student and Academic Affairs, at the expense of the Administrative and University Relations divisions.

The Hardee Committee, studying student affairs under Melvane Hardee, basically agreed with the Sobel report, but felt the Financial Aid Service should not be placed under student affairs.

The athletic committee recommendations were unavailable yesterday.

The results of reorganization will not cause a tangible increase or reduction in the FSU bureaucracy. They involve only paperwork — a reshuffling of responsibility for university programs.

Sliger has been working on his final plan this week, and expects to announce it next week.



Bernie Sliger

Gus Turnbull



Reward fund grows rapidly

by Sidney Bedingfield

Reward money offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of two Sunday has grown to over \$15,000 as police continue to search for clues and hope the money will entice someone with valuable information to come forward.

The additional reward money put up by the Capital City Bank Group, the Tallahassee city commission, and the Leon County commission was added to the original \$2500 offered by The Tallahassee Democrat the day after the murder.

The Greek Council has organized a "witness fund" to which they have asked all students to contribute at

least \$1. These contributions can be sent to the Lewis State Bank, 215 S. Monroe. The final amount will be added to the police reward.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris is also considering asking the local law enforcement agencies to make a contribution to the reward fund. At a press conference Tuesday, Katsaris said that a sizeable amount of money is sometimes necessary to bring people forward with information.

"I've seen rewards help solve thousands of crimes," Katsaris said while emphasizing all information will be treated confidentially.

The Sheriff's Office also said yesterday that although the method of attack used against Linda Sue

Thompson last May was similar to the recent beatings, she had not been sexually assaulted as reported Tuesday in The Flambeau. Katsaris had told a press conference Monday that he believed Thompson had been sexually assaulted. Tests run at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital were inconclusive about sexual contact.

TMH listed Cheryl Anne Thomas in fair to satisfactory condition yesterday, an improvement from her earlier critical condition. Karen Chandler and Kathy Kleiner were both in satisfactory condition.

Funeral services were held for Lisa Levy Tuesday and for Margaret Bowman yesterday, both in St. Petersburg.

Mayor unveils political plans

Tallahassee Mayor Ben Thompson last night termed a decision by Leon County judges to jail first-time marijuana offenders "unfortunate," referring to the known but unpunished dangers of tobacco smoking.

His comment came during an informal address to a small group of FSU Young Democrat members. He also spoke of his political plans.

"I will most likely run for county judge this election because it's a position closer to the people, and I like being close to the people," Thompson said. "However, there is a possibility of a circuit judge position being open."

Thompson answered questions and gave his viewpoints on many state and local issues.

On the question of the death penalty, Thompson said he feels there is a place for it, but doesn't like the way it's set up now.

"I would change the law so that execution would be within six months of sentencing, and not have this dragging on for four or five years. I am also disappointed in the rehabilitative programs of our jails—they are a waste of time," Thompson said. "We need a place for people with

mental problems who commit crimes and jail is not the place."

Thompson also encouraged students to vote in elections, pointing out that Gainesville students are vocal and probably elected most of their local officials.

"Honestly, the opinion of most people in Tallahassee is to ignore the student. They don't consider the student vote worth going after," he said.

When asked how he felt about plea bargaining, Thompson, who has been a defense attorney, termed it "valuable."

"Plea bargaining will go on regardless of rules against it," he explained. "If everyone ever convicted had to go to court, our judicial system wouldn't be able to handle it. There are also many cases where states overcharge."

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Grieving a says nurse

by Neil Abeli

"The situation on campus this year is the result of mass grieving. The fact that unexpected deaths make no sense to us affects our time of recovery."

Dr. Burge, FSU nursing professor, addressing FSU's "Dealing with Grief" course in the wake of the murders of two FSU students, said, "It embarrasses us because it reminds us we're helpless in our situation."

According to Burge, there is a "healing" as it helps us to become detached from the person who has died, allowed to run its normal course, the grieving individual, a stream of life.

Noting that the grieving process is hurried, Burge said it is also predictable, and can include everything from anger and guilt to joy. "Reactions may include," he said, "dealing with all the responsibilities."

People can control time of death, says professor

Author speaks

Sara Davidson, author of the "Loose Change," will speak to Longmire.

"Loose Change" examines the turns their different paths take in college life in Berkeley, California. It is one of the women she describes as a journey as possible.

Davidson seems to have succeeded, at least in the eyes of television. Her book is currently in magazines and has drawn a price in the six-figure range. Universal television special currently scheduled for February.

Davidson will discuss the book and whether women have been affected by the more intimate aspects of the lecture.

After leaving Berkeley, Davidson attended Columbia School of Journalism. The Boston Globe before returning to Tallahassee, her work has been featured in Rolling Stone and Esquire.

Flambeau accepting

The Flambeau is accepting a new news reporter. Interested persons should call during that time for an interview. Experience is desirable, but not necessary. Persons interested in submitting articles for the satisfaction of seeing their work in print should apply.

Grieving aids recovery, says nursing professor

Neil abell
The situation on campus this week is a result of mass grieving. The fact that unexpected deaths make no sense to us at this time of recovery," said Dr. Burge, FSU nursing professor. Burge, addressing FSU's "Death and Dying" course in the wake of Sunday's deaths of two FSU students, said, "Grief grasps us because it reminds us that we are helpless in our situation." According to Burge, there is value in grieving, as it helps us to become detached from the person who has died. "It is allowed to run its normal course, it is the grieving individual to the stream of life. Grieving that the grieving process cannot be hurried, Burge said it is also very variable, and can include emotions ranging from anger and guilt to joy. Other reactions may include, "He left me with all the responsibilities. . . it's

just not fair." Those expressing guilt are inclined to feel "if only we had. . ."

Disbelief is usually the first response to death, accompanied by physiological signs such as shortness of breath and fainting. After the initial shock has passed, it is not unusual to seek confirmation of the death's reality by touching the deceased.

Delayed grieving is a deviation from the normal process and often stems from the feeling that, "I've got to be strong for the others." Persons responding to death in this way usually resolve their own feelings in six to ten weeks.

"Friends can best help a survivor by providing a listening ear," Burge said. "It's not necessary to give advice, and when you do, what you say is not as important as how you say it."

Finally, Burge said, "Don't desert a survivor after the funeral. Go back in three or four months and you'll be surprised how much more use you can be of then."

(ZNS) A Brigham Young University sociology professor says that most human beings seem to have some mysterious control over the timing of their deaths.

Dr. Phil Kurtz reports he has found that nearly half the people in a sample he studied died within a three-month period following their own birthdays. Fewer than 10 per cent, he adds, died in the three months just before their birthdays.

According to Kurtz, this indicates that humans — who look forward to their birthdays in most cultures — are able to postpone their deaths until after their birthday has occurred. The sociologist says this pattern existed regardless of whether the death was caused by illness or accident.

People can control time of death, says professor

Author speaks today

Mara Davidson, author of the critically acclaimed book *Change of Heart*, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 201 of the library.

Change of Heart examines the lives of three women and turns their different paths took after the women left college life in Berkeley, California in the 1960s. Davidson is one of the women she describes, and the others are twenty-year friends with whom she vowed "to make life as interesting a journey as possible."

Davidson seems to have succeeded in achieving that, at least in the eyes of publishers and network television. Her book is currently being serialized in several magazines and has drawn a paperback rights advance in the six-figure range. Universal is producing an eight-hour television special currently scheduled for broadcast in February.

Davidson will discuss the book and how she and the women have been affected by publication of some of the more intimate aspects of their lives in tonight's program.

After leaving Berkeley, Davidson graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism and worked for a time with the Boston Globe before returning to New York. Since then, her work has been featured primarily in magazines, including Harpers, The New York Times Magazine, and Esquire.

Flambeau accepting applications

The Flambeau is accepting applications for the position of reporter. Interested persons should come by the room, 264 N. Woodward, between 1 and 2:30 p.m. or during that time for an interview appointment. Media experience is desirable, but not a prerequisite. Persons interested in submitting feature stories purely for the satisfaction of seeing their work in print may also

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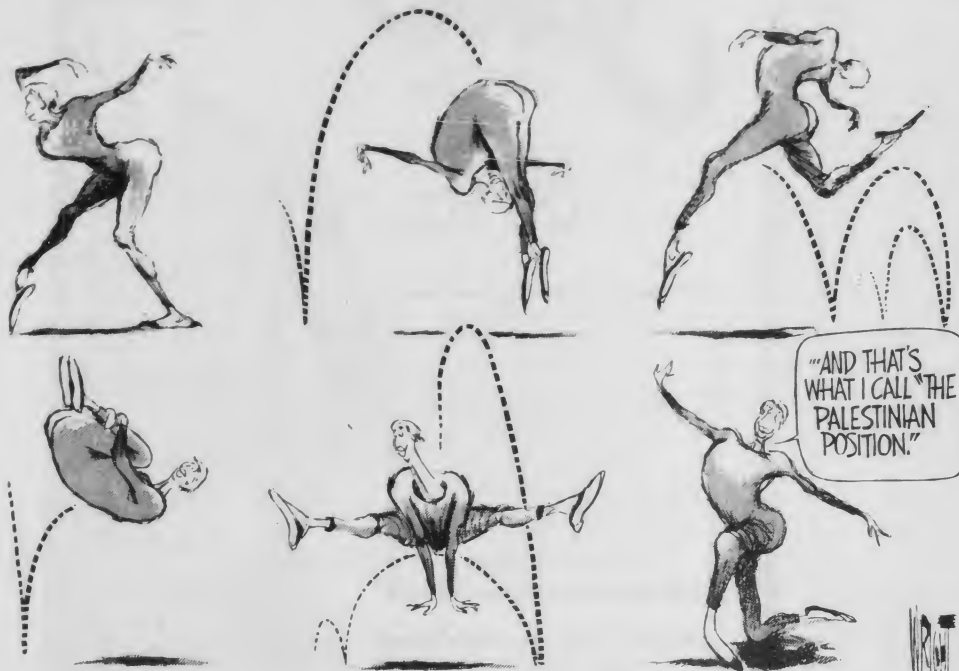
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The smell of blood

by robert montgomery

After a friend told me about the murders and beatings, I stood immobile for several moments, unable even to hang up the phone.

Others were shocked and stunned, too, I realized. But this was something more, something I didn't understand. The feeling was so deep, so intense, it seemed as if my innermost being had been pried to the surface and was available for public inspection. I felt exposed and vulnerable, not to the murderer, but to the rest of the world. If I walked down the street, would others see what I could not?

As I stepped outside into a world of blue sky and sunshine, I mentally searched for the answer in the blackness of past years. I remembered the Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations and how deeply they saddened me. I remembered watching police batter students during antiwar demonstrations and then staring silently at puddles of blood drying on the sidewalk. I remembered being one of the first to arrive at the scene of a private plane crash and making silent note of the broken toys scattered about as the bodies of a small boy and his father were carried away. I remembered seeing car crashes, bullet wounds and death, and yet none of what I felt was comparable to this. Why?

I didn't try to picture the recent violence in my search for the answer. Instead, I thought of what the killer did afterward. He went home, changed his clothes, washed his hands and went over

the deep end

to Jerry's or Frisch's for an early morning cup of coffee. He probably was disappointed that what he had done couldn't make the morning paper.

That he most probably looked normal and walked among us seemed the greatest horrors.

I didn't sleep well Sunday night, along with most of the rest of Tallahassee. I braced a chair under the doorknob before I went to bed. And, for the first time in my life, I asked "Who is it?" before I opened the door even part way. I was afraid, but there was something more about myself I still couldn't see.

The answer came, ever so slowly, on Monday. Other people, too, I learned, were more than shocked, stunned, or even afraid.

"Maybe they can butcher him just like he butchered her," a friend of one of the victims told a newspaper reporter.

"I could kill him with my bare hands if I could," a grandmother of one of the girls said in the same story.

"I could kill him and it wouldn't bother me one bit," a friend told me Monday afternoon.

Talk like that was all over town.

"They should catch him and let all the parents and friends do whatever they want to with him," one girl said. "They should beat him to death the way he beat them," said another.

They were expressing the feeling I hadn't recognized in

myself, or, quite possibly, was pretending not to recognize. I, too, wanted to kill the killer, I now realized. More appropriately, I wanted to kill him in righteous defense of myself or friends and loved ones.

That incident on Jefferson Street stripped away a little of the humanity from most of us. Right now, Tallahassee is a town of open wounds. We are like sharks, excited by the smell of our own blood.

I would like to think I have more compassion than others because I fought against saying what so many others said. Yet I felt anger, whether I wanted to admit it or not. And had I known the victims personally, possibly I, too, would have been vocally vehement.

The animal aggressiveness in each of us, I know, is necessary for our own survival. For most of us, it lies dormant, unneeded, for all our lives. We are reminded of our capacities only when senseless violence occurs and we are outraged. Quite correctly, many have said these murders are one of the strongest arguments ever for capital punishment.

We can't deny our anger. But we mustn't lose sight of priorities. We must capture this man not so we can kill him, but so that he might not kill again. Otherwise, we are little better

letters

Use bicycles for patrolling campus

Editor:

A cry in the dark cannot be heard inside a heavily insulated, motor running, radio crackling, squad car. I suggest the police utilize a more mobile, more silent mode of transportation — a one-speed, coaster brake bicycle. I have been riding a light-weight version on campus for years.

My bicycle does not have a clicking freewheel. It is more quiet than a person's walking. It is capable of jumping curbs smoothly and quickly. It does controlled slides down embankments, accelerates like a dragster, balances on a dime, and generally goes anywhere rapidly. Its specialty is the cross-campus sprint.

Listen! What I think we need is a group of healthy, well-trained, well-paid young people riding silent one-speed bicycles on campus in the evenings. They should be armed with a small radio, a flashlight, and a billy club or a gun.

I know this all sounds like something right out of a TV crime show, but isn't it beginning to get that way? Two people were murdered across the street from my house the other night. Tallahassee is growing bigger and meaner. Something major needs to be done.

The bicycle patrol would not replace the squad cars but they would extend the sensitivity of the law enforcement effort. It would put police in much closer contact with people walking the sidewalks and pathways. The police would gain a much clearer, unobstructed view of what's happening on campus at night. They could cruise silently, looking and listening, and cover more ground than with any other method.

A program like this would cost more money, naturally, with most of the money going towards new salaries. Light-weight high performance one-speed bicycles only

cost about \$300 each and would require a minimal amount of maintenance.

So if you think a bicycle is a good idea, please write your local legislators and ask them to fund a program to utilize bicycles in law enforcement. This is an original idea. I have a clipping from the *Tallahassee Democrat* about bicycles and a few quotes from that article.

Chief William Fischer of the department decided to try the patrol as a conventional method.

Robert Parillo, a member, said, "You can't put up on anyone in a squad car. The big thing we're doing is vandalism. But we'll go about anything." A neighbor is having trouble with it with bicycles.

"Bikes are especially good for pursuing persons who are on foot. You can go all sorts of places. A squad car never could. Parillo. "But there are no chases. You just stand and watch somebody rip off a radio, say, and move right on. He doesn't hit him."

This is the kind of law enforcement we need in Tallahassee. One-speed bicycles can cruise silently, listening to the sounds of the night. I know, I used to really enjoy the sounds on midnight walks. I would hear people talking, laughing; guitars strumming favorite tunes; drums and ridiculous philosophies coming from dormitory windows of life, you know?... Tonight was only a chilling silence. The drone of automobiles in the background. I rode home, locked the door.

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Frankenstein

As with Senate Bill 1 in 1975, the vast majority of citizens of Florida, which the Daytona Beach *Journal* of Frankenstein.

It would radically alter the relationship between the state and the federal government, and would, I believe, be a step toward a police state. I am making my concern known to you with a copy of the bill. I am also a Lakeland Ledger quarter.

It carries a "concealed" clause and Stone would do well to perform a therapeutic lobotomy. (Senator Lawton Chiles.)

If you have ever written to your state's sections 1357 and 1358, you know that tampering with (and) repressing these sections of the law is a threat, intimidation or influence a public servant with official action.

The Lakeland Ledger and Stone by reminding could put constituents in a bad position.

Support of House Bill 2311 is of achieving federal criminal law and individual rights.

Apple juice

After a halfday filled with hard work and the Union, I was a little bit of a mess. I put on some energy returning and I thought I was in the Union ballroom.

music of all sorts — from local to national. Why not complement the music with some free balloons?

It'd be harmless, but problems of registration in the Union. (Can't ya' just hear it now?) — I wanna get my free balloons.

Human beings

How easy it is to label human beings as "propaganda" or "listening with an open ear" is being said. Jews have been persecuted groups of people. Every Jew has been persecuted. Every Jew has been persecuted. Every Jew has been persecuted.

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Letters

Frankenstein

Editor:

As with Senate Bill 1 in 1975, I have become aware that the vast majority of citizens have no idea of the implications of Senate Bill 1437, the new version now pending which the Daytona Beach Morning Journal calls "Son of Frankenstein."

It would radically alter the relationship of citizens to our government, and would, I believe, be an official bid for increased governmental power at the expense of individual rights — a step toward a police state.

On making my concern known to our senators, I was rewarded with a copy of the bill. I therefore have to agree with a Lakeland Ledger quarter page editorial that says "S. 1437 carries a 'concealed legal magnum. Senators Chiles and Stone would do well to corral the beast and perform a therapeutic lobotomy.'" (Lakeland is the home of Senator Lawton Chiles.)

If you have ever written to your senators, you should know that sections 157 and 1358 (Subsection C) have to do with "tampering with (and) retaliating against a public servant." These sections of S. 1437 outlaw the use of "force, threat, intimidation or deception with intent to influence a public servant with respect to his taking an official action..." The Lakeland Ledger chides Senators Chiles and Stone by reminding them that "these sections would put constituents in jail for writing their congressmen."

Support of House Bill 2311 is a viable alternative means of achieving federal criminal code reform, without trampling individual rights.

Harvey Baker

Apple juice, please

Editor:

After a half-day filled with hikes between the financial aid office and the Union, I was worn out.

Coming home, I put on some records. Listening, I felt my energy returning, and I thought, why couldn't music be sounding in the Union ballroom while we register? Live music of all sorts — from local rock bands to live string quartets to banjo and fiddle playing, with some recorded stuff also? Why not complementary apple juice and maybe even free balloons?

It'd be harmless, but probably would help put the problems of registration in their proper place.

(Can't ya' just hear it now: "Come on, let's go register — I wanna get my free balloon!")

Karen Anderson

Human beings first

Editor:

How easy it is to label any strongly expressed reactionary politics "propaganda," and totally dismiss the course of listening with an open and critical mind to just what is being said. Jews have a history of being one of the most persecuted groups of the world, and this is very strong medicine. Every Jew is touched raw by the memories of the mass murders and atrocities committed on their people just 30 years ago.

But just as this persecution has created a tight emotional bond among these people, so also it is used and played upon by powerful political forces. Mention the word "anti-semitism" and instantly you have the Jews' sympathies. Suggest that a group is acting against Jewish interests, and "prejudice" is bound to emerge. It is precisely this emotionally-charged line that is used by those politically (economically) powerful few to manipulate the masses into the trap of self-righteous and indignant arrogance. Israel is a Jewish democracy; it can do no wrong! Any charges leveled against it are clearly anti-semitic, and not to be listened to seriously.

All Zionists are Jews; all Jews are not Zionists. The demonstration against Rabbi Kahane's lecture was specifically anti-Zionist, not anti-semitic. It is this type of slander that is common in politics; totally false name-calling to sway the masses against "the evil hate-mongers," and totally ignoring the real issues. Not

only disregard, but actually obscuring by diversionary tactics. This was the Zionist response to anti-Zionist slogans: "Nazis!"

What is Zionism, and how is it different from Judaism? Why is there constant fighting in the middle east? What is it that makes the PLO condemn Sadat's efforts at making peace — isn't that best for all? Shit — I'll probably never be closer to the Middle East than my roommate's TV, and that was ripped off last week.

Jews are the first human beings; what is best for all is best for the Jews. Jews must not let themselves be led into vindictive arrogance against their brothers, just because it would be to the advantage of those in power. Zionism is purported to be a racist philosophy; perhaps Jews ought to examine and study Zionism carefully before accepting it as the voice of the true Jewish people.

Frank Brown

The cave is near

Editor:

The problem is the pervasiveness of that insidious myth that aggressiveness, strength, and dominance are necessary concomitants of both male sexuality and male self-esteem. That they usually are concomitants is fact; that they need be is myth.

If the oldest myths are the slowest to die, then this one may be the last to succumb. The cave is still so near, and we are victims, all.

Martin Thomas

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FSU Government department ranks high

by rick flagg

FSU's Government department has achieved one of the highest rankings for faculty productivity in the nation, according to a survey in a recent edition of Western Political Quarterly.

The study ranked FSU political science instructors ninth nationally in publication from 1964 to 1973. A Michigan State University professor, using the methods of the first survey, found FSU ranked fourth in political science publication in the past three years.

Monte Palmer, FSU Government chairperson, gave credit to the department's 20 instructors, who published an average of more than 26 articles each in an

eleven-year period and at least nine in the past three years. Associate professors Robert Erikson, William Thompson and Scott Flanagan were singled out by Palmer for their outstanding efforts.

"We've got a productive young faculty," Palmer said. "Our goal was excellence and I'd say we've achieved it."

In the three-year survey conducted by Michigan State's Charles Cnudde, FSU was outranked by his school, Wisconsin and Michigan. The traditional political science giants — Berkeley, Yale and Harvard — were left back in the pack.

For the entire 13-year period, FSU ranked seventh nation-wide, but Palmer claims the ranking for the last

three years is the most significant.

"We were ninth in the first survey, but that was a determination of what's happening now," he said. "The department improved rapidly and the latest survey shows us to be in great shape."

"President Sliger talks about making the department of the university into top-ten contenders. Right now, the department has the best shot at it," he said.

Palmer said the real bonus for the department would be in terms of future students.

"Last year was the best so far in recruitment," he said. "Right now we can say to a student that FSU is one of the best — no promises, no BS, just 'here's how we size up nationwide.' That's important because it makes our job easy and you get your first pick of students and faculty."

Sigma Chi sponsors competition

Research papers detailing original investigations by FSU graduate students will be eligible for Sigma Chi's student paper competition set for this spring.

Three finalists will be selected to receive awards of \$200 each, with one of these students named as recipient of the James R. Fisher Award. All three will then be invited to present their papers at a late spring Sigma Chi meeting.

According to sponsors, the purpose of the competition is to encourage publication by students in the natural sciences.

The deadline for entries will be Feb. 24. Complete instructions and entry forms are available from Dr. R.H. Johnsen in Room 312 Chemistry Research.

FSU counseling students don't have to play doctor

by neil abell

Several FSU doctoral students are getting the chance to hone their skills as trained counselors in the private practice of a local mental health clinic.

Vince Dix, Peter Scanlon and Don Duffey are among those who have been taken on at the Eastwood Counseling Clinic under a program providing on-the-job experience to graduate students in counseling. Each of the students is in the last quarter of his doctoral work and has agreed to work one year at Eastwood in return for the work opportunity.

"It's a very novel idea to provide a place where we, as students, can come into a private center and appreciate private practice," said Dix of the program.

Clinic Director George Rosselot said Eastwood officials hope to develop a variety of resources — psychiatric, educational, training and consultant — for students hoping to go into private practice.

"We feel (we can) help provide extended education for the interns," Rosselot said. "They can relate one-on-one with a specialist who is also in practice and away from the lecture setting."

"Our interns must face all the problems inherent with private practice," he said. "Nothing is automatic here. The interview for our program is similar to what they would encounter as professionals and they must develop their own client load."

The availability of interns has also enabled the clinic to set up an adjusted fee schedule for students and others on limited incomes.

"The interns are very satisfied with the program," said student Don Duffey. "It has helped me decide whether I want to do private practice and what it will be like if I do."

In addition to counseling services, Eastwood offers a reading clinic for persons who have not developed a reading level related to their learning potential, and a wide range of workshops including self-exploration and human potential, assertiveness training for women, and test anxiety.

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THE LATINO STUDENT Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SANFORD GOTTLIEB of the New Directions in Washington, D.C. will speak on "The Arms Race and World Security" tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center.

THE SCIENCE FICTION Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

DR. RICHARD S. SILBERGLITT, senior policy analyst with Donovan, Hamster and Rattien, Inc. will speak on "Risks and Impacts of Energy Systems" this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab. The former senior staff officer of the National Academy of Science Committee on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems is speaking as part of a Physics department colloquium.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

CPE HAS ANNOUNCED the times and locations of several of its classes. Beginning Spanish will meet Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy and Food Co-ops will meet Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. Several other CPE classes have had their times or locations changed. International Gourmet

Cooking will meet Jan. 22 in Room 252 Union and Making Perfect Sense: The Message of Jackson Browne will meet Sundays at 7 p.m. in Union's Main Conference Lounge.

FINAL TRY-OUTS for the Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

weather

Rain and scattered thunderstorms are predicted for today with gradual clearing and cooler temperatures Friday. The high today will be in the 60s and the low tonight in the 40s. Friday's high will be in the 50s. The rain probability is 80 per cent today, dropping off to 20 per cent tonight.

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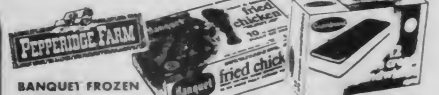
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Elizabeth Graham, harpist with the Virginia Beach Symphony and the Charlottesville University and Community Orchestra, will give a free performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall. Her appearance is sponsored by FSU and the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Harp Society. Graham's program will include works by Handel, Pescetti, Faure, Siegmeyer, Salzedo and Tailleferre.



Film, literature conference set

special to the flambeau

Village Voice film critic Andrew Sarris heads an impressive list of scholars who will be speaking at Florida State University's annual film and literature conference Jan. 26-28.

More than 75 universities and colleges from all over the U.S. and Canada are represented in the conference speaker list. The talks and seminars will be held all day and in the evening in the Tallahassee Hilton.

The topic for this year is "Rational-Irrational: the Apollonian and the Dionysian in Literature and Film." The terms in the conference title refer to the two major elements in Greek tragedy — the Apollonian, or rational and beautiful, and the Dionysian, or irrational and savage.

Sarris will speak on "The American Cinema," and J.L. Styan, a noted scholar from Northwestern University, will

talk on "The Drama: Reason in Madness."

Among the schools sending speakers to the conference, sponsored by FSU's Comparative Literature Circle, are Georgetown University, Marquette University, the University of Colorado, the University of Alaska, Barnard College, Villanova University, Rutgers and Fordham.

A number of films will be screened as part of the program, including Alfred Hitchcock's "Sabotage," "Thunder Over Mexico" by Eisenstein, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Last Year at Marienbad."

The public is invited to the conference. Fees are \$15 for the general public and \$2 for students. For reservations, call 644-3801 or write the Center for Professional Development and Public Service, the Hecht House, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Craft show starts today

special to the flambeau

Artisans from all over the U.S. will be demonstrating their crafts and selling their wares today through Saturday at the Northwood Mall. And, on Friday at FSU, Evon Streetman, a nationally known photographer of crafts and craftsmen, will give lectures and workshops on "How to Photograph Artwork."

Included in the craftwork at Northwood Mall will be leather tooling, wire sculpture,

shell art and pottery.

Streetman, sponsored by the Art Education and Crafts Design Association will be giving lectures from 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. in 127 of the Education Building. Workshops will be 10 to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

Students attending the workshops should bring cameras, artwork and tungsten type film balanced for 3200 kelvin.

French consider ban on rock concerts

(ZNS) — Authorities in France are reportedly considering a complete ban on all rock concerts in that country, especially punk rock concerts.

Police and other government officials are alleging two recent deaths following new wave music concerts in Paris were caused by French punk rock fans who were excited

by the loud music.

One Paris critic is charging punk rock has the power to "inflamm" the passions of young French punks to cause them to become violent. A number of Paris doctors even joined in the controversy when they told reporters recently that punk rock is "a call to violence" which is a danger to French youth.

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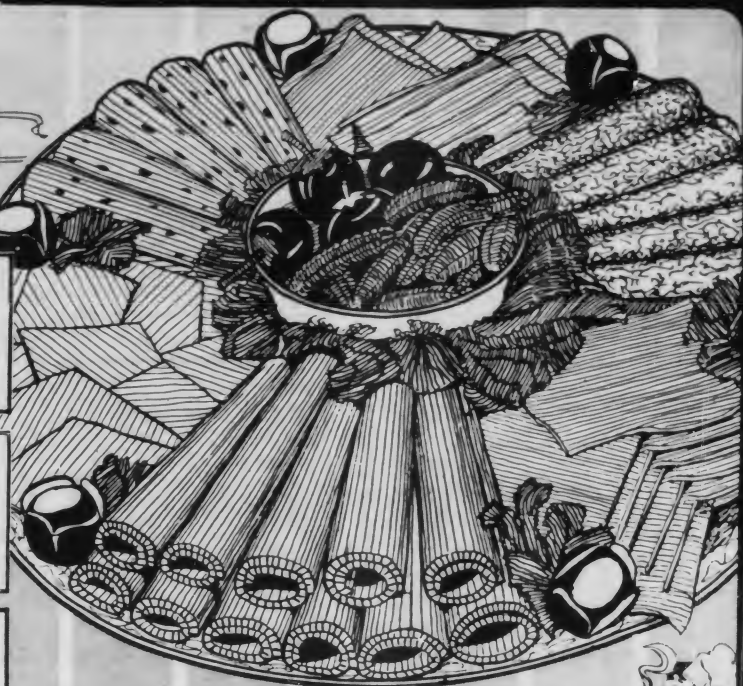
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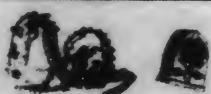
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Tribe tankers take on IRC

from staff reports

A busy weekend of activity for Florida State's athletic teams gets underway in South Florida on Friday when the Lady Seminole swimmers kick off the weekend with a dual meet against Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce.

That meet opens a whirlwind of activity that will take place on Friday and Saturday that includes women's indoor track and another key swim meet for Terry Maul's lady tankers.

Maul's ladies will carry a 4-2 record into the two weekend meets and will have to avoid looking ahead to arch-rival Miami when they swim the Lady Pioneers on Friday. The Saturday meet will take place on the Hurricane's campus, and should rank as one of the finest in the South this year.

Meanwhile, a little farther north at Auburn, the women's track team kicks off its indoor season with a 10-team meet at the Auburn Civic Center. Coach Paul Toran has pronounced his ladies ready to get underway. Saturday's meet boasts such strong teams as Florida, Alabama, Memphis State,

sports

South Alabama and Valdosta State along with the host Auburn Tigers.

"We're really not going to be running for times up there," said Toran. "That is probably one of the slowest tracks anywhere in the country. The main thing we're interested in is getting some experience and getting used to the competition of a true meet."

The Lady Tribe will be paced by a strong group of distance people that includes freshmen sensations Rose Giampalmo and Cathy Moore. Also strong in the distance events is returning sophomore Nancy McCormac. Giampalmo tuned up for this one with a fifth place finish in the 800-meter last week in the prestigious Dartmouth USTFF meet. Junior Kim Sorger should pace the sprints and field events for FSU.

Tribe second in Metro

by glenn greenspan

With one-third of its Metro Conference season complete, the Florida State Seminole basketball squad stands alone in second place with a formidable 3-1 record.

Each Metro squad, seven teams in all, must play every opponent twice, once at home and once on the road, to complete the 12-game schedule.

Thus, far, the Tribe has defeated Tulane twice in conference competition and split with the Cincinnati Bearcats. The latest Seminole Metro victory was against the same Cincinnati club Tuesday night, avenging an earlier two-point defeat.

Leading the Metro is the University of Louisville with a 3-0 record. Louisville, ranked ninth in AP and seventh in UPI, has topped Metro opponents Memphis State, Cincinnati and Georgia Tech for its three wins.

The league-leading Cardinals battle the Seminoles Sunday at Louisville to decide the Metro leader.

FSU has eleven games remaining in the regular season, eight of them with Metro foes. The Seminoles must face Louisville twice, St. Louis twice, Memphis State twice and Georgia Tech twice.

This season, the Metro Conference Tournament will be held March 2-3-4 at defending Metro champion Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

Metro roundup

METRO SEVEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	won	lost	games behind
Louisville	3	0	0
Florida State	3	1	1/2
Georgia Tech	2	1	1
Memphis State	1	1	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	4	2
St. Louis	0	1	2
Tulane	0	4	3 1/2

Women cagers journey to Tampa

Boasting an impressive 9-4 season's record, the Florida State Seminole Lady Cagers face Florida International and the University of Tampa in a full weekend schedule.

The Tribe will meet FIU at the University of South Florida Gym Friday night and will then tip-off against Tampa Saturday night on the Tampa campus.

The Tribe, although jumping off to their best start ever, faces numerous problems. One of those problems is finding a replacement for the injured Chris Brokas, lost for the season with torn ligaments. Possible replacements for the Seminole leading scorer and rebounder are Peggy Hartsveit, Ann Collins and Jackie Arnold.

Another problem for FSU is keeping a proper mental attitude as the season progresses.

"We haven't been playing well lately," said head coach Gianne Murphy. "It's hard for the girls to get up for some of the teams we've been playing. Right now there seems to be a psychological pressure."

"We must overcome that psychological pressure to accomplish this weekend's goal, two victories and an 11-4 record," Murphy added.

Following the weekend play, the Tribe returns home to face Albany State Tuesday in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.



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Bud competition scheduled

The Budweiser Superstars competition will be held this weekend. Saturday the volleyball competition, obstacle course, and the six-person 880 relay race will take place after 10 a.m. Sunday, the final three events will begin at noon. The canoe race, six-pack pitch-in, and the tug of war will determine the eventual champions to represent FSU in the statewide competition at Busch Gardens. All ten members of the winning team will receive warm-up suits and a trip to Tampa.

Entries will be accepted through the Friday meeting of Superstars team managers. This meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All competing teams must be represented. Rules will also be reviewed.

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There will be a meeting of the FSU Water Polo Club tonight at 7:30 in the Union Outpost. For further information contact Rick Horner.

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All IM soccer officials, and students and faculty interested in officiating should attend a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. If you are unable to attend this meeting leave word with Chris Hill in the intramural office.

Intramurals

The FSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy. Nominations and elections will be held at that time.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

MEN

Tully Gym

9:00 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi

10:00 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta

Omega Psi Phi vs. Kappa Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta

11:00 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu

Florida High Gym

7:10 p.m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Fiji

AFROT vs. Damn Yankees

8:10 p.m.

KA Subs vs. Water Ski Club

Flying Fremus vs. Marginal Men

9:10 p.m.

Afterthought vs. Censored

Salley 2 East vs. Smith 9

10:10 p.m.

Landis 4 West vs. Kellum 3 South

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WOMEN

Montgomery Gym

3:30 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Phi Mu

Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

4:30 p.m.

Tully Gym

8:00 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta

Delta Zeta vs. Tri Delta

NCAA changes field goal rules

ATLANTA (UPI) — The NCAA Rules Committee took some of the foot out of college football yesterday by raising the risk on long-range field goals.

Basically, the colleges are going to the pro rule on missed field goals. Missed kicks when the line of scrimmage is farther out than the opponent's 20 yard line will return the ball to the point from where it was snapped.

Previously, the opponents got the ball at their 20 after all missed field goals.

"It was our feeling that field goal kicking was getting out of proportion to other aspects of the game," said committee head Harold W. Lahar, an official of the Southwest Conference. "There were only 107 kicked back in 1959 before we widened the goal posts from 18 and a half to 23 feet. This past season, there were 1237."

The committee also put a halt to the practice of placekickers using "pet" footballs by ruling that only new, "or almost new," balls could be used and those only if they had been approved by a game official ahead of time.

The two changes are expected to have the biggest impact in Lahar's conference which had more than its share of outstanding long-distance field goal kickers last season.

Steve Little of Arkansas and Russell Erxleben of Texas both kicked record 67-yard field goals this past season and Tony Franklin of Texas A&M held the previous record with a 65-yarder. Franklin connected on 11 of 23 field goals of 50 yards or longer this past season. Erxleben was 7 of 16 from that range and Little 4 of 9.

Why Me?

Almost all black Americans have, at one time or another in their lives, come face-to-face with this fact: that they are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many

obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don't know what causes high blood pressure, and we don't know why black Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average, a black American will die

sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke, heart attack, or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.

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FAMU alumni president blasts BOR

(UPI) — The Board of Regents should stop hiring and recruiting white faculty members and students at predominantly black Florida A&M University until other state schools meet required integration levels, Dr. Leonard Johnson, president of the FAMU alumni association, said yesterday.

Johnson, a Philadelphia, Pa., physician, also said he doesn't believe statements that the BOR plans to keep FAMU a separate institution. Johnson said the regents, while complying with federal desegregation orders, have

not properly consulted FAMU alumni.

Joe Stafford, the regents' vice chancellor for planning and budgeting, said because of federal mandates, it would be impossible to order the moratorium on faculty hiring and student recruiting requested by Johnson. Johnson said FAMU should be kept primarily as a school for blacks.

"The federal guidelines are fairly specific," said Stafford. "They say no one university should be structured primarily for one race. We have made a solid commitment to

keep FAMU an independent university. But we can't say in writing it will be primarily for blacks."

Federal officials have ordered a full desegregation of the nine state universities. The desegregation means more blacks at eight universities and more whites at Florida A&M. About 16 per cent of the students at FAMU are white, with 60 per cent of the faculty black.

Johnson said levels should be set to keep enrollment at FAMU at least 65 per cent black.



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Supreme Court decision on CPE a compromise

by Beth Rudowske

A compromise decision issued last night by the FSU Student Supreme Court said Jack McCarthy is relieved of duty as interim director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), but awarded him back pay from his Dec. 2 termination to present.

The Court also ruled that the only valid member of the CPE board of directors is Marshall Reissman, whose term expires at the end of this quarter. Former CPE directors enrolled at FSU will select two persons who will join Reissman and two persons chosen jointly by the student body president and the president of the senate. These five will comprise an interim board.

This board must be filled by 5 p.m. Tuesday or the Court will appoint members, the decision states.

The interim board is empowered to make

nominations for the four vacant positions on the CPE governing board. Until the Senate confirms a complete board selected from names forwarded by the interim members, CPE is without a director.

Reissman and CPE staff members Edna Parker and Gary Johnson will administer CPE operations until the permanent board can meet to select McCarthy's successor.

"The Court did an admirable job of mediating the dispute," Reissman said. "It remains to be seen whether (Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer) Louise Goldhagen will respect the Court's decision."

Student Body President Doug Guetzloe questioned the Court's authority to empower former CPE members to select interim board members.

"My landlady will be glad to hear the decision," McCarthy commented.



Shoe saver

Ed Sills of Ithaca, New York, here demonstrates his novel idea for keeping his shoes dry during yesterday's day-long rain. "Shoes are unnecessary during rainstorms anyway," claims Sills. "They get wet and then your toes are subjected to wet shoes. Who can stand that?"

photo by Robert O'Leary

Carter: \$25 billion tax cut in '78

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Congress and the public last night the nation must not succumb to a false sense of well-being and said that, in ignoring the need for energy legislation, "we have failed the American people."

In his first State of the Union address, Carter said he would try to promote economic health by proposing a \$25 billion 1978 tax cut benefiting 96 per cent of all taxpayers; fighting wage price inflation through voluntary persuasion; reducing federal regulation of business and recommending jobs programs.

In foreign affairs, he pledged, "we will... more than hold our own" in peaceful competition with the Soviet Union,

including in terms of the strategic arms treaty he said he expects to conclude this year.

He also promised continued U.S. leadership in the "sometimes thankless and controversial" search for Middle East peace — without further detail on that subject — and urged Senate approval for the Panama Canal treaties.

But the president warned that "government cannot solve all our problems" and said it is time "to call forth the vast and restless energies of our people" to ensure that dangerously neglected problems — like energy waste, social inequality and minority unemployment — are corrected.

Carter sounded the traditional themes of State of the Union addresses and repeated some of the

open-government themes of his 1976 presidential campaign. "Militarily, politically, economically and in spirit, the state of the Union is sound," he said.

But he started and finished by suggesting Americans, having survived the Vietnam and Watergate crises, might have become too complacent about less dramatic problems and need to be reawakened in "a new spirit — a partnership between those who lead and those who elect."

"There are times when there is no single overwhelming crisis — yet profound national interests are at stake," he said. "At such times the risk of inaction can be equally great. It becomes the task of leaders to call forth the vast and restless energies of our people to build for the future."

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Pickets to protest at hospital

by neil abell

Pickets will march Sunday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) as a newly-formed organization attempts to make that institution more responsive to the needs of the people.

Government Accountability to the People (GAP) has organized the 2 p.m. assembly which will protest a series of recent actions taken by TMH.

"The outrage at the total lack of respect for people in the community who aren't powerful, the poor quality health care at TMH, and the lack of a public voice in TMH operations are our concerns," said GAP member Susan Griffin.

Specifically, the group members are critical of what they see as a failure by TMH to offer time-payment plans and free services to indigent patients. GAP maintains TMH may

not have complied with stipulations of the Hill-Burton Act, which provided federal monies for construction of a new wing at the hospital. In receiving the Hill-Burton money, TMH also agreed to make simplified financial arrangements available to indigents, according to GAP.

"People are being coerced by pressure tactics to apply for loans from local banks," Griffin said. "Legally, indigents have the right to make time payments to the hospital, and that information isn't being made known. They're being lied to."

TMH executive director M.T. Mustian said the hospital had actually exceeded its requirements by offering some \$2.9 million in free services for the 1977-78 fiscal year. According to Mustian, that sum is ten times the annual requirement of \$250,000.

"Each year we have more than

fulfilled the law," he said.

Other TMH actions to be protested by GAP include the failure of the hospital to provide medical care for a 16-year-old alleged rape victim in mid-November, the arrest of four women conducting an unannounced inspection of the TMH maternity ward, and the failure of the TMH board of directors to make itself readily accessible to public input.

The requirement that members of the TMH board be land-owners is seen by Griffin as "a holdover from the way blacks and poor people were prevented from voting in the past."

Mustian maintains that the land-owner stipulation was established by the state legislature when it created the board.

"There is no volunteer board that is more accessible, more interested, or providing more service to the community than this one," he said.

CIA tried to recruit killers

(ZNS) Columnist Jack Anderson is reporting that the Central Intelligence Agency in the early 1960s attempted to set up an elite killer squad of mobsters to be used in bumping off undesirable foreign leaders.

Anderson says that for this task the CIA recruited hit men through the mob contacts of agency undercover operator Robert Maheu, who had taken control of Howard Hughes' Nevada gambling operations. The agency also reportedly tried to line up killers with the aid of federal narcotics official Charles Siragusa.

Anderson reports Siragusa told him about being approached by a CIA official back in 1960 with a strange proposal. The agency, Siragusa reportedly said, wanted to recruit Mafia hit men for special assassination assignments. The pay would reportedly be \$1 million plus expenses for each killing.

Siragusa, Anderson reports, says he refused the agency's deal, and never heard from the agency again.



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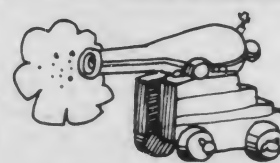
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FSU may

by mike mcqueen

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FSU may delay loans

by Mike McQueen

Twenty-four FSU law students who went to court in an attempt to force university controller Scott Kent to issue their student loans were disappointed when Leon County Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell ruled yesterday that Kent is under no obligation to distribute the money before scheduled Jan. 23-27 dates.

In a two-page judgment, Hartwell stated that the students' evidence failed to establish any wrongdoing by Kent.

Furthermore, Hartwell ruled that state federal guidelines place a "burden" on FSU, as an eligible student loan institution, to make a "full determination" if the student borrower is eligible to receive such funds.

The judge cited the institutional

agreement which FSU must sign to receive loan money. The agreement holds the university "financially liable" for any loan defaults.

But the law students plan to pursue the issue. Judith Bass, one of the law students, said that although they will not appeal the ruling, a committee is being formed to study FSU's financial aid process.

A third-year student, Bass claimed the university-sponsored \$100 emergency loan doesn't go far enough to meet her expenses.

FSU associate attorney Betty Steffens, who acted in Kent's defense, agreed the emergency cash is inadequate, but blamed the matter on financial aid staff shortages.

"The only way we can reduce the amount of time for issuing the checks is to increase the staff," she said.

Night guards posted in dorms

In an attempt to tighten campus security, FSU yesterday announced the stationing of a night guard in all campus dormitories and suggested that sorority houses hire full-time guards.

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The investigation of the double murder by a crime squad consisting of over 20 detectives working full time has produced no new evidence. Police still have been unable to assemble an

accurate description of the attacker.

Although police picked up an escapee from the mental hospital at Chattahoochee as a suspect in the case, the man was later cleared of any involvement. Robert Burns was picked up in Quincy Wednesday, but, after carefully checking his whereabouts, police no longer consider him a viable suspect.

The Panhellenic Association and Omega Society have established a memorial fund at FSU in the names of victims Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy. Contributions should be made payable to the FSU Foundation, Inc. and sent to Hecht House, FSU, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Filing for Feb. 8 SG election ends today

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Lynn Mullon, who intended to run for the presidency on the Florida Student Government (FSG) ticket, withdrew yesterday.

Mullon, currently a student senator, is sponsoring a "resign to run" bill. She said she believes seeking another office while still in the senate might constitute a conflict of interest. As of yesterday the FSP had no one running for office this quarter.

Union Board candidates are: Bob Sanborn of Challenge, going for Seat One; independent candidate Alan Hawkins and Challenge's Beth Kilgore seeking Seat 2; T. Michael McNamara will run as an independent for Seat 3 with Mark Lovell of Now aiming for Seat 4.

Campaigning officially begins Wednesday, but the deadline for qualifying is 5 p.m. today in Room 327 Union. Would-be candidates must provide proof of FSU registration and have at least a 2.0 GPA.

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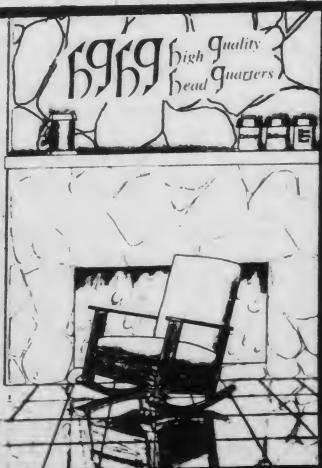
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'Why not the best?'

The Marston affair

This is the story of U.S. Attorney David Marston. A Ford appointee, Marston, operating out of Philadelphia, has been successfully prosecuting a number of big-time Pennsylvania politicians. Although most of them were Democrats, at least one major catch was a Republican. When reports indicated that U.S. Representative Joshua Eilberg was under investigation by Marston recently, big wheels started turning.

Eilberg called President Carter, asking that Marston be replaced, and Carter passed the word on to Attorney General Griffin Bell. None of the principals were aware of the Eilberg investigation, they all said. Bell, meanwhile, has been eyeing possible replacements.

But let's turn back the clock for a moment, back a year and a half to June 16, 1976. Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, on that date, asks that the Democratic party platform include the following position: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence." Candidate Carter went on to describe the process by which these appointments should be made.

What happened to this sound political philosophy?

According to Bell, Carter traded away the merit selection of prosecutors to Senate Judiciary Committee Chair James Eastland for Eastland's agreement to take court of appeals judges out of the patronage system.

Clearly, Carter made a mistake. And clearly, Carter is compounding that mistake with every day of further consideration of replacing Marston.

We hope Carter, who has thus far publicly deferred most comment on the Marston affair to Bell, will reinforce his commitment to merit selection of both prosecutors and federal judges and let Marston remain where he is.

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Right for wrong reasons

Editor:

Robert Montgomery's editorial on the sorority murders raises several points which I feel compelled to respond to.

Overall, Montgomery has assumed a liberal moralizing stance, which has quite clouded his thinking, leaving him hardly able to distinguish between friend and monster, justice and tragedy; between the psychopath's whim and the people's demand for swift capture and reckoning.

The assailant in question is undoubtedly an extremely sick individual, twisted by circumstance and habit into a form which is 'human' only on the thinnest surface. What does this mean? As any study will reveal, the notion of insanity varies considerably from era to era, from place to place. Was Attila the Hun insane? Was Gary Gilmore? Was Dean Rusk? Was Lt. Calley? Each of these men was directly responsible for the death of innocent humans. The question remains, what should the attitude of the people be toward such offenders?

In the case of the sorority murders, the sentiment of the people is abundantly clear — catch him and execute him! Montgomery correctly notes this popular sentiment, but then amazingly concludes that by holding such opinions "we are little better than he is."

Such a conclusion, I believe, can only be viewed as the most sublime hogwash. It is not the mere fact of ending another's life that differentiates a human from a monster. This is a case of wanton slaughter of innocents!

Letters

By such an act, in my opinion, the assailant has forfeited his right to live on this planet. His life is worth only slightly more than a rabid dog's.

Of course, I am being simplistic. This is a question of capital punishment which carries political overtones that suffuse the whole problem. Capital punishment imposed by whom and against whom? I believe that clarity here is absolutely essential! In most cases capital punishment is left at the sole discretion of a judge, the "jury of peers" deciding only guilt or innocence. Who are the judges? As a group, judges in this country are products of the upper classes, white and relatively rich. Even "well meaning" and "liberal" judges are strictly bound by volumes of legal code which have been instituted by legislators and lobbyists of similar class inclination. The myriad of ties and power belts between the largest corporations and the legal apparatus are profusely documented. Can justice be blind under those circumstances? Will a laborer receive the same treatment before the bench as a rich person? I dunno, ask Freddie Pitts (a black man who spent 12 years on Florida's death row on a false murder rap). Ask Patty Hearst, too. I personally have witnessed a county judge sentence a 60-year-old woman dressed in rags to a week in jail for stealing a ham from a supermarket. (Rich people never steal hams.)

Am I being didactic? Examine

death rows in this country, almost 50 per cent black, the poor white and other minorities. Do the poor as a class commit more murders? Well, statistics show that murder rises almost point for point with unemployment rates in laboring communities. About 50 per cent of all homicides are between acquaintances or relatives — so-called "crimes of passion." Even a relatively well-off person has never been executed in the history of this country, yet the State National Guardsmen will free to this day.

How does all this jive with statements on the coed killers? We merely wish to point out the dilemma that we face. The tooth-for-a-tooth anger that we feel against this wanton killer is noble and justified, but unfortunately, the fate of criminals is not in our hands but in the hands of the gentry. If we allow the license to execute, we in effect sanction the continuation of the death penalty as the ultimate weapon to be used at the discretion of the state. History reveals the patterns of unrest and oppression in which the state has found the death penalty useful.

In short, I feel that the death penalty must be opposed not with ghouls as the coed killers notwithstanding) not because, as Montgomery suggests, that we are like sharks, but because the bourgeoisie are like sharks. If we allow them another "tooth" they will certainly find much wider scope for it than we had ever intended.

Thomas H. B.

Dump

Editor:

I would finally like to voice my opinion against Girard and Guetzloe. At the time they were my choices at election time, I could ruin their political chances. It would have been a waste of time. I didn't believe the charges against them enough to evoke the petition.

But now I have seen the light. After reading Guetzloe's replies in The Flambeau, which made me write this letter, the students who signed the petition, Donald Ducks. I take this as a referendum of the student body and this body.

He is saying we are not intelligent enough to express our own affairs unless they are in his hands. He even expressed openly that he repudiated the student body by saying that he would recall election, but he would make it.

Well, I don't give a damn whether they were true or not, I would like to

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I hope he isn't demonstrating a lack of respect for his future irresponsible misstatement of figures.

In fact, according to the preliminary Student Data Course Survey, the official FSU enrollment report, the percentage of students reporting to live in the county as one of 13 surrounding the Tampa area is 60 per cent of FSU's enrollment. This

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Editor:

I wish somebody would tell me that Kent, university comptroller, is not a student. Students must wait for loan money until January 11 — the deadline for a refund. Mr. Kent (accidentally in the January 14 issue) is a Democrat by Ed Hardee's claim because of students "...who all their courses after receiving a blank. If that is true then we should allow the release of the che

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I would finally like to voice my opinion about the petition against Girard and Guetzloe. At first I was against it, for they were my choices at election time last year. Secondly, they would ruin their political chances for the future. Thirdly, it would have been a waste of time and money. Finally, I don't believe the charges against them were substantial enough to evoke the petition.

But now I have seen the light. After reading all Girard's and Guetzloe's replies in The Flambeau, especially the last one which made me write this letter, where he referred to students who signed the petition as Mickey Mouses and Gold Ducks. I take this as referring to me and all the rest of the student body and this burns my ass with outrage. He is saying we are not intelligent enough to direct our affairs unless they are in line with his own. He has expressed openly that he represents himself only and not the student body by saying there legally should be a recall election, but he would make sure there was not one.

Well, I don't give a damn whether the other charges are true or not. I would like to add my name to the

petition now. He has shown us probable cause to oust him from office by speaking through his ass (which must also be where his brain lies). As far as the expense goes, it would be worth every cent to throw him out of office, even if it's the day before the next election. I don't want him representing me now or for anytime in the future.

I have not been one for demonstrations, but it may just be necessary in order to force a recall. The maneuver that Girard pulled was only to get him out of the mess. We should not let them get away with it. So let's set a date so all the students can express their opinion. We made a mistake in the first place by putting them into office. We need not make a second by leaving Guetzloe in.

It's bad enough being pushed around by the administration, but when it's by a fellow student it becomes too much for anyone.

Lowell Kim Robinson



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Tell the truth, Doug

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I hope he isn't demonstrating the respect of his future irresponsibility by a blatant misuse of figures.

In fact, according to the Fall, 1977 Preliminary Student Data Course File (the official FSU enrollment report), the total percentage of students reporting their home county as one of 13 counties surrounding the Tampa area is only 14 per cent of FSU's enrollment. This 13 county

area covers more than a circle of radius 50 miles around Tampa.

Of FSU's 20,899 students, 16.7 per cent reported being from out of state and 26.9 hailed from counties west of and including Leon and Wakulla counties.

That leaves only 56.4 per cent from the rest of Florida. Perhaps that's where Guetzloe dreamed up his 60 per cent figure. But that would bring into question the definition of immediate. Personally, I've never heard of anyone call Miami or Jacksonville in the immediate area of Tampa.

Come on, Guetzloe, if you're going to play president for the next few months, you'd better start by telling the whole truth.

Kathy Jordan

Students need loan money

I wish somebody would tell me why Scott Kent, university comptroller, thinks students must wait for loan money beyond January 11 — the deadline for drop/add — for a refund. Mr. Kent (according to an article in the January 14 Tallahassee Democrat by Ed Hardee) claims the delay is because of students "...who would drop their courses after receiving loans..."

12, the first day after the "official" drop/add period has ended? How does he expect students who depend on the loans for money to pay lab fees, books, supplies, rent, food, and all other items associated with survival? I wonder if Kent would like his paycheck for January 6 delayed till the week of January 23. You can bet your sweet ass he would raise hell if it were an hour late!

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A MEETING TO DISCUSS measures that can be taken to protect women on campus will be held this afternoon at 3 at the FSU Women's Center.

THE FSU MARKETING Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are due in today at 5 p.m.

ALPHA BETA CHI will hold its winter banquet tonight at 6:30 at Jimmy's Restaurant, 1208 N. Monroe St. Further information is available at 222-0345.

THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will help operate telephones for the March of Dimes Telerama Saturday night at 11.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor an Israeli cafe tomorrow night at 8. Further information is available at 222-5454 or 222-9223.

THE MATURE WOMEN'S Support Group will meet tonight at 7 at the FSU Women's Center.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF Social Work will hold an informational meeting for the minority applicants it is recruiting this afternoon at 1:30 in Room 243 Bellamy. Further information is available from Dr. Arthur Cox at 644-4860.

LPO WILL SPONSOR a flea market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. In case of rain, the market will be moved to the Union Ballroom.

CORRECTION: In yesterday's reorganization story, the Sobel Committee also recommended the Office of Financial Aid not be put under Student Affairs. Since the final draft of both reports, Sliger has placed the Office of Financial Aid under the control of Academic Affairs Vice President Robert Lawton.

CORRECTION: The research paper competition outlined yesterday is sponsored by Sigma Xi, not Sigma Chi.

weather

Today will see an end to the rain that plagued our area yesterday, but skies will remain mostly cloudy. Colder temperatures are on tap for today, with highs only in the upper 40s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 20s and the highs Saturday around 50.



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**Hitchhik**

by bill donnelly

When one thinks of the old days, one is conjured of standing for hours in the pouring rain, patiently waiting for a hitchhiker. The hitchhiker might not come, but the wait might not be long.

Times are changing. Hitchhiking service is available to significantly improve the travel experience for hitchhikers. For the past year a much-improved hitchhiking service has been operating on the ground and in the air.

The service, Peoples' Hitchhiking, is available in Portland, Oregon, and has expanded to other major cities as well as many smaller ones. The center provides the coordination and refers members to other hitchhiking services in similar locations.

Two local merchants, Chas. and John, handle the details of organizing the service for interested individuals.

According to Bloed, "The service of hitchhiking, especially for those who are traveling for the duration of the journey, is a service and be matched up with those whose paths will cross some day. One need never stand on a street corner again, and for someone who

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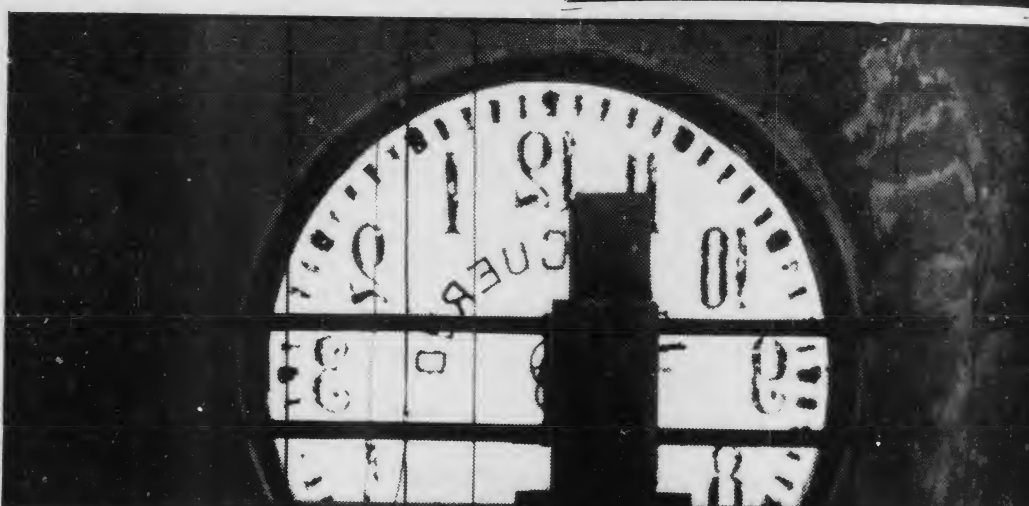
Dr. Richard Koster, a professor at the University of Panama Canal Zone, will be speaking on proposed canal treaties Monday at 7:00 Bellamy.

Koster, who has won the National Book Award, has been a committee chairperson in the past.

Also on Monday, Dr. Lu Hsiang-shan, the National Chengchi University, will be guest speaker at an Assembly at 7:00 p.m. in Room G-35 Bellamy.

His topic will be "China's Legal, Social, Cultural Change." The Eve of Her Fifth National Day, Ching-Po is considered

China's legal, social, cultural change. He has had numerous books published and editorial experience in the field. He is the author of more than ten books on topics in the legal field, many of which have been published by universities throughout



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Hitchhikers may hike less

by bill donnelly

When one thinks of the old hitchhiking days, memories are conjured of standing for three hours in one spot in the rain, patiently awaiting the time of redemption. The hitchhiker might be redeemed and then again he might not.

Times are changing, however, and now a nationwide hitchhiking service is available in Tallahassee which could significantly improve one's chances.

For the past year a much-needed service run specifically for hitchhikers has been operating for those travelling both on the ground and in the air.

The service, Peoples' TranShare, is centered in Portland, Oregon, and has registration points in most major cities as well as many other, less populated areas. The center provides the coordination necessary to register and refer members to other members who might be travelling to similar locations.

Two local merchants, Chip Bloyd and Marty Hahn, provide the details of registration and the inquiries of interested individuals.

According to Bloyd, "The service takes the paranoia out of hitchhiking, especially for ladies."

Rather than being left at the mercy of the elements for the duration of the journey, travellers may register for the service and be matched up or referred to other individuals whose paths will cross somewhere along the route. Thus, one need never stand on an exit ramp overnight ever again, and for someone who does much hitchhiking at all,

that is a tremendous relief.

The registration process is quite simple and very efficient insofar as providing for the convenience and safety of the individual member.

At the registration point, the aspiring member will pay a membership fee of \$10 a year for ground referral and \$15 a year for both ground and air referral. The air referral provides coordination among travellers with private pilots who are also members.

The individual is then issued a membership card and may start using the service immediately.

As a security precaution for all persons involved in the service, two standard means of identification must be shown and noted with the registration form. The center will run a routine police check to ensure the organization will not be inundated with dangerous individuals. Upon verification the member is free to use the referral service for any number of trips desired during the year.

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Dr. Richard Koster, an FSU professor from the university's Panama Canal Zone branch, will speak on the proposed canal treaties Monday afternoon at 1:25 in Room 70 Bellamy.

Koster, a novelist who has been nominated for the National Book Award, has also served as the Democratic Committee chairperson in the canal zone.

Also on Monday, Dr. Lui Ching-Po, professor of law at the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan, will be guest speaker at an Asian Studies seminar set for 7 p.m. in Room G-35 Bellamy.

His topic will be "Chinese Communist Government on the Eve of Her Fifth National People's Congress."

Ching-Po is considered an authority on mainland China's legal, social, cultural and political characteristics.

He has had numerous honors as well as governmental and editorial experience in Taiwan and China. Ching-Po is author of more than ten books covering a wide spectrum of topics in the legal field, many of which have been adopted by universities throughout Taiwan.

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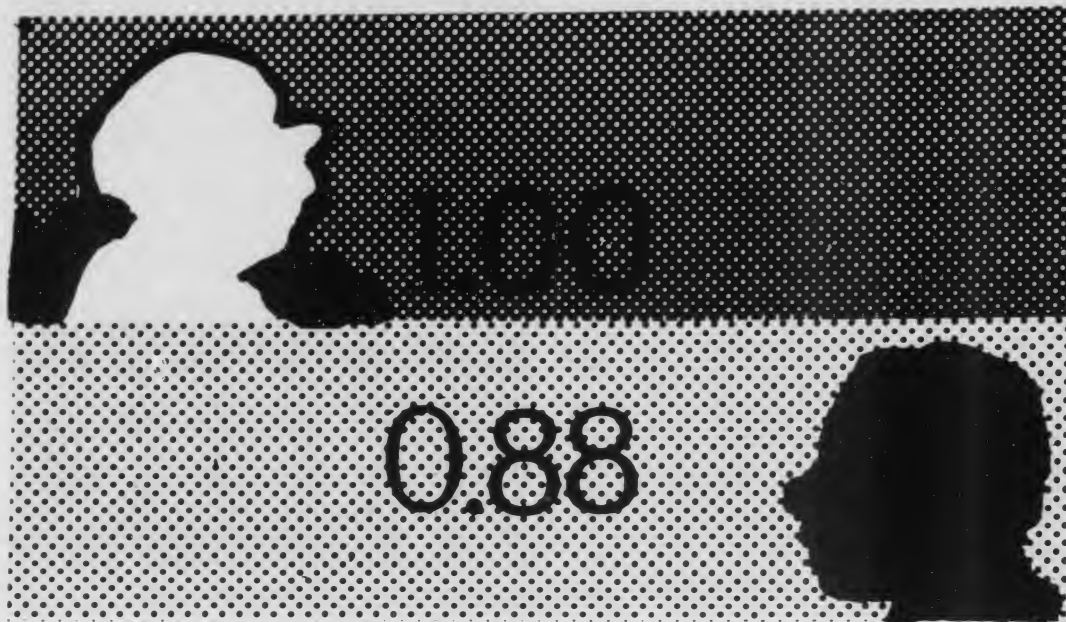
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America: A new cycle of racism?

Editor's Note: Joel Dreyfuss, formerly a staff reporter for the New York Post and Washington Post, is a member of PNS' Foundation-funded task force of scholars and journalists on inner cities.

by joel dreyfuss

(PNS) Now that the victories of the civil rights movement have become history, there is a growing fear among blacks that racism is again taking hold in America. The revival is seen by many as more subtle and elusive than in the past, and thus harder to fight, because a majority of white Americans, supported by an influential body of intellectuals, denies it is real.

The controversy over the Bakke case and affirmative action is partly responsible for reopening the debate on race relations that had been dormant since the 1960s. It has also exposed, quite clearly, the new sophistication of racial attitudes that have continued unabated since the 1950s.

"Racism is alive and well," says Dr. Price Cobbs, a black

psychiatrist and co-author of the best-seller *Black Rage*.

"You run into good, well-motivated people who think they are fair, who feel they have turned around from attitudes and beliefs they grew up with. But they continue to view blacks in a deficit model: 'less than,' 'not as good as,' 'if we could only do such-and-such to bring them up to speed.'"

The notion that racism is no longer a significant force in America is implicit in the work of Nathan Glazer, one of the leading intellectual champions of neo-conservatism. In his book *Affirmative Discrimination*, Glazer announces that racism has been defeated and calls on the courts to

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The concept is attractive if you believe race is now a benign factor. But many see signs of just the opposite: signs of unemployment and income statistics, in the eyes of white racial attitudes, or in the portrayal of blacks in the popular media.

Louis Harris' survey last summer indicated that "a majority of blacks feel discriminated against while a majority of whites feel blacks are not."

Much of what passes for benign race relations," says Dr. Cobb, "is some kind of comfort on the part of whites who are dealing with blacks. There are many whites who can be comfortable with blacks socially who don't have any idea of the depth and degree of their remaining negative assumptions about people who are different."

The white complacency goes back to the end following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, when the Nixonian ethic of law and order submerged the race debate. Ward C. Banfield, a Nixon urban affairs advisor, provided an intellectual rationale for dismissing the race issue in his 1970 book *The Unheavenly City*.

"The lower class individual lives in the slum and sees little or no reason to complain," wrote Banfield. "Features that make the slum repellant to others actually use him."

Banfield's attitude has become widespread today, according to Stanford University sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, another neo-conservative.

Most whites, says Lipset, "accept the reality of at least some racial discrimination and see black problems as stemming essentially from the moral failings of individuals." In other words, the old prototype of the lazy and shiftless black exists. At the same time, fully 55 per cent of white Americans feel blacks have moved too fast in their struggle for equality, according to a 1977 Harris poll.

Syndicated columnist Bob Greene reports on the use of the word "nigger" has gained prominence. "The word is popping up more and more in polite company as well as among people who used to along," he says. "It probably means we're on our way into a new cycle of racism in America."

Recently, Atlanta businessman J.B. Fuqua, chief executive of Fuqua Industries and a friend of President Carter, exposed a slight variation of the neo-conservative ideology. Fuqua told New York magazine editor Dan Dorfman that blacks are the most capable of producing in today's society. You mark a certain percentage of them — like antiquated machinery (which depreciates) — and you support them through welfare, which we're doing. Blacks say they haven't had the same opportunities, but that doesn't change

things. The fact is many are not productive. . . they're just not as skillful as the whites. . ."

The subtle message of Fuqua's not-so-subtle words is that racism is no longer to blame for the condition of blacks. Blacks are poor because they are incapable of being anything else, he seems to say.

The complexity of this "new racism," as some have called it, was cited in a September 1977 report by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. It noted that "...more subtle forms of discrimination continue to materialize requiring ever more stringent enforcement to ensure compliance with the law."

One example of this new subtlety may be found in sports, an area viewed by many Americans as the greatest example of equal opportunity.

After analyzing 12 National Football League games on the three major television networks, psychologist Raymond E. Rainville of the State University of New York in Oneonta found that the announcers subjected black athletes to more negative comments about their talents, abilities and motivation. He concluded that the announcers were "building a positive reputation for white players and a comparatively negative reputation for black players."

And there are other examples. Most of the dozens of black studies programs that sprang up in the 1960s are gone today, the victims of underfunding and general neglect. Few books or articles by black authors are published today, and since the demise of "blaxploitation," the film industry has reverted to the lily-white look of the 1950s.

Major box office hits give little evidence of a movement toward Glazer's "pluralistic society." In "Star Wars," "Annie Hall," "The Deep" and other major films, blacks are either excluded or limited to villainous roles.

And despite the success of "Roots," the television industry has made little progress in its portrayal of blacks or other minorities, who are too often cast as modern day versions of Amos and Andy.

"Few blacks" on television, says Dr. Eugene Thomas of the University of Wisconsin, "are seen with the pluses and minuses of the average man, the ambiguity. The black is either super-excellent or super-deficient."

"It appears to mean that the American majority is nowhere near ready to accept blacks as equals — if you see television as a reflection of society."

Thus while the opponents of affirmative action still point to the considerable progress blacks have made in the last two decades, blacks are growing ever more concerned that whites have made little progress in their racial attitudes, and that the "new racism" will spread and affect opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

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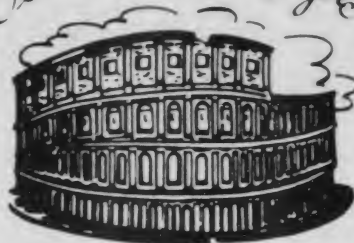
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Arthur (Kevin Ward) listens skeptically as his father, Stomil (Joe Espinosa), explains the values of artistic expression in *Tango*, a Studio Theatre production playing at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night.

'Tango' clothes politics in comedy

by laura mauney

With obvious help from playwright and director, and without upstaging each other or detracting from content, FSU Studio Theatre actors manage to enliven and communicate a political commentary clothed in the elements of comedy.

"Tango," an early 60s Yugoslavian play by Slawomir Mrozek, opened last night and will run tonight and Saturday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m., and admission is free for students, \$1.50 for non-students.

Director Steve Poole describes his production as "an absurdist play dealing with social upheaval."

Stricken by constant bickering and devotion to ancient ideals about freedom, a chaotic family undergoes dynamic

the arts

changes resulting from the ravings of a disconsolate son. Driven by his own desire to rebel, the son takes over as tyrannical head of the household. He leads the audience through a political horror story, surmounted by an even more terrible finale when his schemes go awry.

Mrozek's dialogue bears an overwhelming likeness to mere philosophical debate, yet he punctuates the discourse

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timing has matured through the season, plays Eddie as a silent bystander seemingly unaware of the family's disruption. Eddie, however, dances the last tango after all, and takes the last laugh over Arthur.

Considering its origins, the play is undoubtedly a metaphor for political changes in Eastern Europe during this century. As Poole mentioned in his program notes, "Tango" also bears possible relevance to the American political atmosphere of the past decade.

Mailer ready to box Vidal

(ZNS) Writers Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer have been verbally and sometimes physically attacking each other for years.

Now, the two might actually meet in the boxing ring. Columnist Liz Smith reports promoter Bob Arum — who has set up several of Muhammad Ali's matches — has offered Vidal and Mailer each \$50,000 to slug it out in the ring in Las Vegas on March 17, with the proceeds to go to charity.

Local bands play in Diamond

Friday

One of the better thrillers in recent years, "Carrie," shows at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. The film features John Travolta of "Saturday Night Fever" fame. Admission \$1.50.

LPO presents a free concert at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. BB Jam and Wide Open Spaces, both local bands, will perform.

A crafts show, featuring artisans from all over the U.S., continues through Saturday at the Northwood Mall.

Faculty member Harry Schmidt will present a clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

"Tango," a Studio Theatre production, will be presented at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

weekend

Saturday

"The Big Bus," an epic spoof of epic disasters, shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

Galina Vishnevskaya, Russian soprano, performs at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Artist Series.

A free harp recital will be given by Elizabeth Graham at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday

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Wednesday night recreation? Suds still main attraction

by steve dollar

It is Wednesday night at the Palace Saloon, and the challenge is not so much getting through the door, which is jammed with folks either pushing their way out or attempting skillfully to slide inside, but how to get to the beer once you are inside.

It's not easy. After all, this is Wednesday night at the Palace Saloon, and the joint is packed with loud, boisterous, sweaty, beer-starved bodies in search of a Busch-fix.

"Busch is as fine a brew as any, and for 35 cents on a Wednesday night, you can't touch it in this town," boasted Paul Schroth of the Palace's Wednesday night canned Busch special, which has been something of a campus tradition for about two years now.

Across town, at the Tempo on Tennessee St., a smaller, but no less hardier crowd, is whooping it up on "Red Racer" night, with 35 cent Budweiser.

A pyramid of the appropriately red Bud cans collapses on a table where a group of celebrants have laughingly stacked it for the benefit of a Flambeau photographer.

"This is the best place in town to drink on a Wednesday night," says a red-haired girl named Babs, who claims to have consumed the entire pyramid of beer cans. "Tonight I'm drinking Bud because it's only 35 cents, but usually otherwise I like Michelob."

She laughs. "But when it comes right down to it, I'll drink any beer any damn night."

Suddenly an impromptu chorus of "Lucille" fills the barroom, as the Bud-crazed crew responds to the Kenny Rogers tune blaring out of the jukebox, drowning out further conversation.

It is said that tequila will drive sane men over the edge, but cheap beer on a Wednesday, or any night seems to have an equal effect.

Why the lunatic rush to reach the magic brew?

"It gives me a good, cheap buzz," shouted another, who claimed to put down a good "case and-a-half" a week.

A somewhat more scientific answer comes from FSU biology professor Dr. Martin Roeder.

"First of all, beer has a

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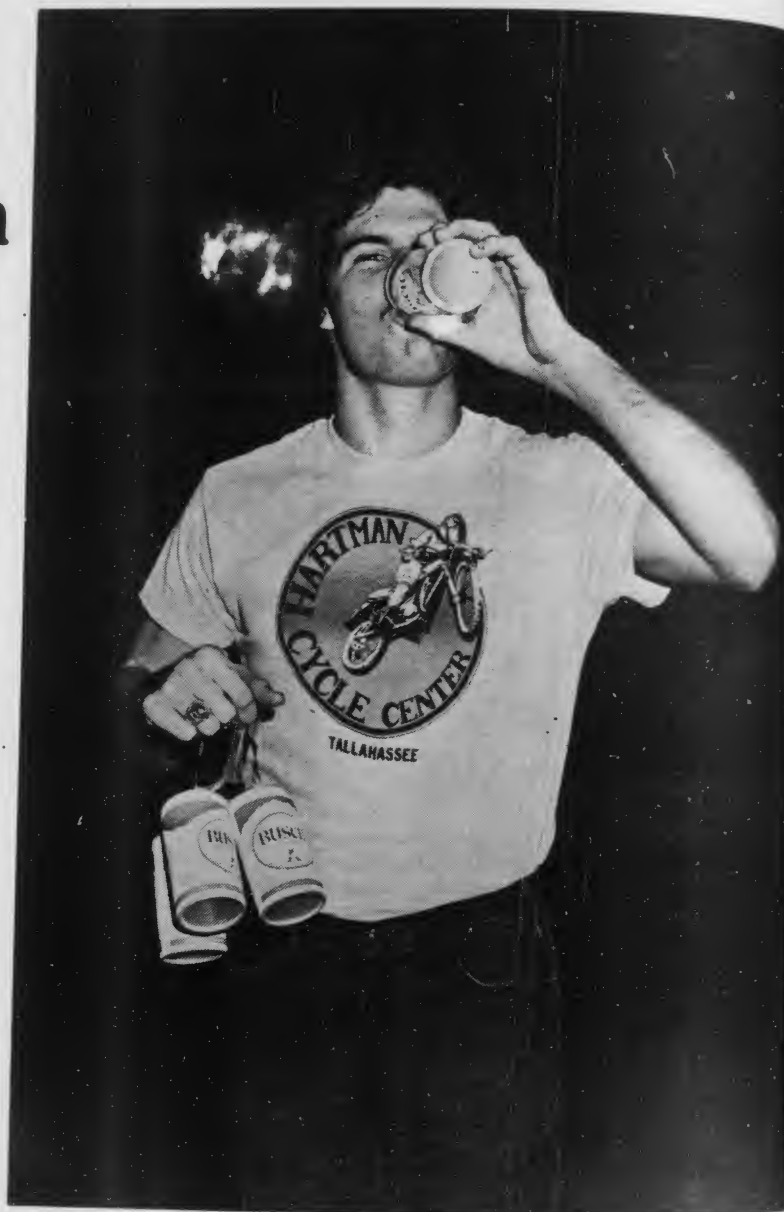


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Girls find recreation on two wheels

by hargood snellgrove iii

If you are looking for a novel way to return home over spring or summer break, you might take a suggestion from FSU roommates Barbi Butler and Cyndee Kropp.

The two made the 300-mile journey to Kropp's Bradenton home by bicycle last summer for under \$25 and, according to them, a similar trip can be made rather easily.

"It all started as a joke, but when everybody said we couldn't do it, we decided to show them," Butler said.

The trip took about 24 hours of riding time over a five-day stretch. They took routes 27 and 19 the whole way, sleeping with friends and in one Holiday Inn.

"We could do about 60 miles a day and took breaks about every half hour," Butler said.

"The best part of the trip was when we took a swim in the Suwannee River in our underwear," Kropp said. "The conservation ranger saw us and we thought he would arrest us for indecent exposure. It didn't happen, though."

Talking with these two is like interviewing Laverne and Shirley, or perhaps Lucy and Ethel of the Lucille Ball Show.

The women suggested taking the minimum amount of equipment. An inventory of their equipment showed a backpack, one pair of jeans and shorts, two shirts, baby powder, a water container, maps, suntan lotion, tennis shoes, mini-tear gas containers, a radio, flashlight, and

a tire repair kit.

Both rode ten-speed bicycles, but, other than a wire holder for a water bottle, their vehicles had no special equipment.

"We had only one wreck, and that was due to Barbi's intoxication," Kropp said.

"We stopped in this little bar to celebrate getting to St. Petersburg, and when we told everybody about ourselves, they all bought us beers. We couldn't just leave them on the table, so, by the time we left, we were a little tipsy and in the middle of noon traffic when Barbi swerved and hit me," Kropp said.

Butler claims the wreck was caused by Kropp's overzealous use of the brakes.

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nutritional value," Roeder said. "The darker the beer, the more nutrition it contains. Basically, beer is a lot of carbohydrates, with an infusion of rice, wheat and barley — which gives it the nutritional content."

Few people, however, consume beer for their health, particularly on college campuses. As Roeder points out, the release of inhibitions brought about by the alcoholic percentage in a 12-ounce can of beer is a major motivating force behind its popularity.

"The alcoholic content is really deceptive," Roeder said. "You can go to a party and drink three highballs and get the same effect as a six-pack — your behavior will



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Dave from Poor Pauls

be noticeably changed. But the amount of alcohol it takes to cause intoxication varies from person to person."

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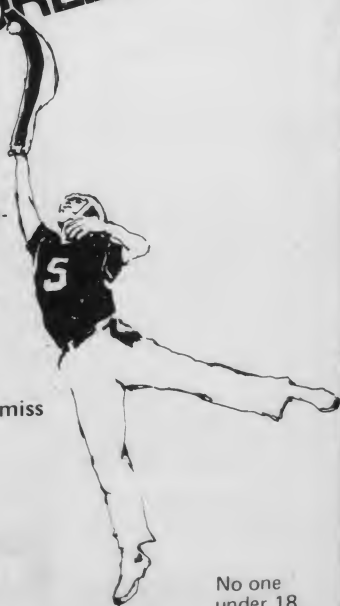
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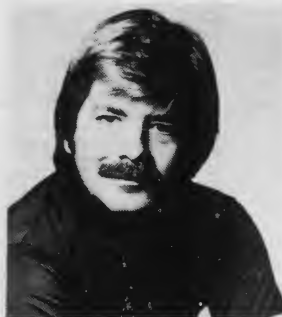


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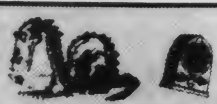
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The number of things we now need to remember have been pared to two: that conspicuous carnivals require more effort than catastrophes, and that poem by Richard Brautigan (roughly paraphrased here): Doing something is better than sitting on your hands.

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by glenn greenspan
A new Metro Conference

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Of course we're sorry to hear about the injury to him, but it is an injury when you're dealing with someone's livelihood, take every available precaution," he said.

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FSU vies for Metro lead

Glenn Greenspan

New Metro Conference leader may be decided on

The 3-1 Florida State Seminoles basketball team faces the Louisville Cardinals at Louisville in a game that could move the Tribe into the position of first place in the Metro Conference.

The big problem facing the Tribe is whether or not they will be able to play full. Last night there were 20 inches of snow on the ground in Louisville, and more is forecast for tonight and tomorrow. If the snow materializes, the game will probably be closed, and the game won't be played.

If the game is played, the Tribe will be up against an opponent that boasts top-ten ratings in both AP and UPI. Thus far this season the Cardinals have claimed victories over highly touted Michigan, Purdue, NCAA defending champion Marquette and Metro foes Memphis State, Cincinnati and Georgia Tech.

Leading the Cardinals is sophomore guard Darrell Griffith, the hero in Louisville's 78-75 triumph over Southwest Louisiana Wednesday night, leads all final scorers, averaging 18.7 points per game.

Also in double figures for Louisville are guard Bobby Porter and 6-11 center Rick Gallon, averaging 17.8 and 13.3 respectively.

Countering for coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles is

sports

forward Harry Davis. Davis, a previous Metro Player of the Week winner, is averaging just below 20 points per game, while pulling in a team-leading 127 rebounds.

Complementing Davis are guards Mickey Dillard and Eugene Harris. Dillard, only a sophomore, is second in scoring with 13.7 a game, while Harris is fourth with a 10.7 average.

Also coming on strong for Florida State is center Kris Anderson. Anderson, described as "having his best game of the season" by Durham following the Cincinnati contest, will play a key factor if the Tribe hopes to stop Gallon in the middle.



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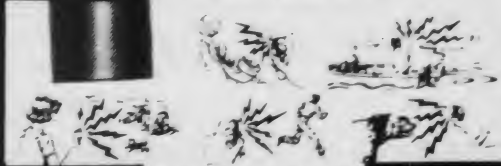
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Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	9 p.m.	Diamonds vs. Dura Art vs. Pub's Puds
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	7 p.m.	Run & Gun vs. Jasper City Limit
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	8 p.m.	Flambeau Six vs. Basketcase Bom Squad vs. Playboy Rough Mix vs. Nothing but Net
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	9 p.m.	Hoopers vs. Village Idiots Knickerbockers vs. El Roacho Bullets vs. BAF
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	10 p.m.	Little Rascals vs. Boppy's Boys Bold Ones vs. Blazers Kilwanis Jokers vs. Timberwolves
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	11 p.m.	Muscle Necks vs. Thrill is Gone Unknowns vs. Mandoing Warriors SPQ 4 vs. Musica Ficta
3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.		Jennies Jocks vs. Gilchrist Foxy vs. Gadsden Grabbers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

MEN

Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	1 p.m.	Broward 2 vs. Cawthon 2 Magnolia Basement vs. Devinny 4 Kellum 4 vs. Smith 2
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	2 p.m.	Dead Boys vs. Damn Slunks Trailblazers vs. Cash Hall Who vs. Nobbies
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	3 p.m.	Big Red vs. Fabulous 5 Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Male Hookers Hogies Heroes vs. Teutonic Terrors
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	4 p.m.	Osceola Hall vs. Rolling Stones Berkshire Bouncers vs. Enforcers Hellbound Train vs. Black Grads
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	5 p.m.	Goldrush vs. Rockers Malignant Minds vs. AMDG Roots II vs. Up and Coming
Court 1 Court 2	11 a.m.	Basketcases III vs. Space Outs Fudge Ripple vs. Per Shors
Court 1 Court 2	12 p.m.	The Force vs. Los Boricuas Your Loadic Basers vs. Tallahassee Jazz
Court 1 Court 2	1 p.m.	Oceanography vs. Nuclear Mutations Selby II Pinheads vs. Shear Roids
Court 1 Court 2	2 p.m.	Malignant Punch vs. CC Riders Group Therapy vs. Nads
Court 1 Court 2	3 p.m.	Sauce Buckets vs. B. Ballers NJAC vs. Charlies Locker
Court 1 Court 2	4 p.m.	Art vs. Run & Gun Basketcase vs. Jasper City Limit
Court 1 Court 2	5 p.m.	Pub's Puds vs. Dura Flambeau Six vs. Diamonds
2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m.		Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Omega Unpredictable vs. Knobby Knees Osceola Capers vs. Ruggers Muggers

WOMEN

Tully Gym

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Tully Gym

Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	12 p.m.	Red Raiders vs. Gumby Dribblers Modes Commodores vs. Busch Buddies Outlaws vs. Derelicts
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	1 p.m.	NRFTTP vs. Massless Bozons Trailblazers vs. Who Fabulous 5 vs. Nobbies
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	2 p.m.	Cash Hall vs. Damn Slunks Big Red vs. Dead Boys Hug City Honchos vs. Infarctions
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	3 p.m.	Figure Eight vs. Rolling Thunder Revue No Name Gang vs. Delta Sigma Pi Cannon Fodders vs. Dumb Idiots
Court 1	4 p.m.	Cunning Stunts vs. Chainsaws II

Court 2

Court 3

Florida High Gym

12 p.m.

Prince Manor Derelicts vs. L.A. 81

1 p.m.

Small Gnomes vs. Cash Hall

2 p.m.

Kilwanis Jokers vs. Timberwolves

3 p.m.

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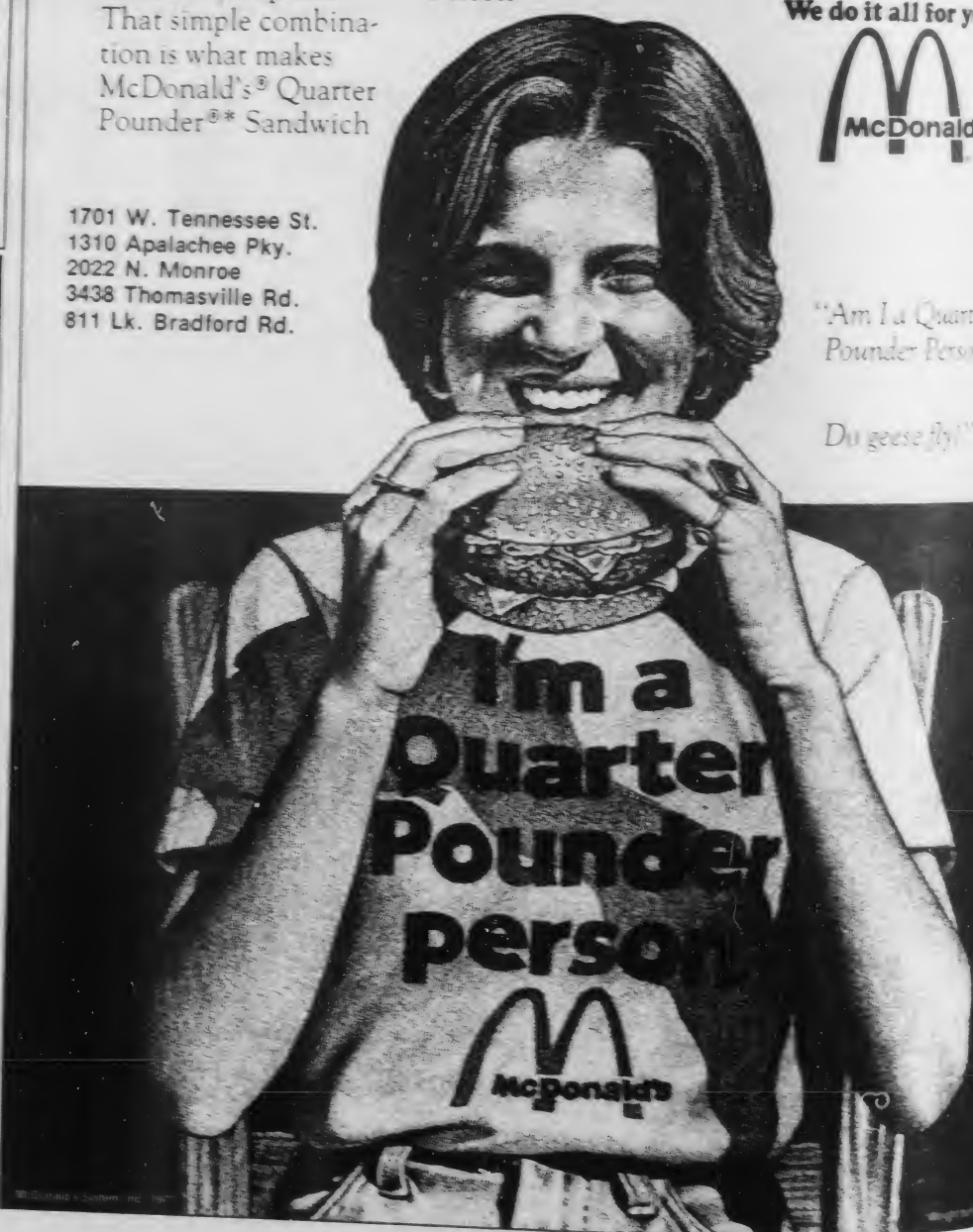
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a.m. update

Begin keeps delegates home

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday called off the departure of an Israeli delegation for peace talks in Cairo, blaming Egyptian insults and ultimatums. The move suspended all formal negotiations between the two countries.

But Begin left the door open for a

resumption of peace moves, saying "Israel continues to be interested" in the negotiations.

He said the cabinet "will in the near future again discuss the issue of the departure of the Israeli delegation" for the military talks that had been scheduled to begin this weekend.

Poor pay more social security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The working poor will pay \$11 more in Social Security and income taxes and the rich will pay \$134 less in 1978 under President Carter's revisions, a Treasury Department analysis showed yesterday.

The president said the revisions in a tax reduction package of \$24.5 billion proposed Saturday were designed to make taxes "both fairer and simpler" for all classes.

He said the cuts would help to offset the rise in payroll taxes that took effect Jan. 1. But enactment of revisions for the final three months of 1978, as Carter proposed, would give temporary disproportionate breaks to people with earnings of \$100,000, the analysis showed.

"I don't have an answer for it," said assistant treasury secretary Emil Sundlin.

Census: Florida may gain seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida will gain two additional Congressional representatives in 1980 if present population trends continue, the U.S. Census Bureau reported yesterday.

Florida's population is predicted to increase by almost a fourth over 1970

figures. The state had an estimated 8,452,000 residents on July 1 of last year.

California, Texas and Florida recorded the largest numerical population increases, with Alaska registering the largest percentage hike, a 35 per cent jump.

Soviet capsule docks with lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union accomplished the world's first unmanned space supply mission yesterday, docking a shuttle capsule to an orbiting space laboratory occupied by two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts.

Western experts said the Progress 1 capsule that docked with the Salyut 6

space lab at 5:12 a.m. EST brought the cosmonauts a month's supply of fuel, life support and scientific equipment.

The official Tass news agency said it was the first time in the history of space travel that a robot spacecraft had delivered supplies to a manned orbiting station.

Guetzloe questions court ruling on CPE

by both rudowske

Although the FSU Student Supreme Court in a compromise decision last week outlined a procedure for selecting a new board of directors for the Center for Participant Education, Student Body President Doug Guetzloe refused Friday to comply with one provision and questioned the legality of another.

"I don't want to be thrown into Leon County Jail for being in compliance with the Student Supreme Court," Guetzloe said in a telephone interview.

The suit was filed by CPE against Student Government (SG) to prevent it from appointing a new CPE board of directors.

The Thursday night court decision relieved CPE interim Director Jack McCarthy of duty, but awarded him back pay from his Dec. 2 termination to the present. It also provided for the selection of a board of directors by a group composed of two SG appointees, two CPE appointees, and remaining board member Marshall Reisman.

McCarthy said when he attempted Friday to get Guetzloe to approve the back pay, Guetzloe refused and

sought the advice of FSU attorney Robert Bickel.

"Guetzloe is trying to emasculate the Student Supreme Court, to nullify its power," McCarthy charged.

But Guetzloe said he has serious doubts about the decision's legality under Florida law. He pointed out a clause in the decision referring to McCarthy's appointment — "not properly appointed by a full board" — and questioned whether McCarthy was ever legally the director. If not, Guetzloe reasoned, "it might constitute fraud to pay him for performing the duties of a director."

He said he could not determine McCarthy's status from the court decision, which he called "poorly written."

"I think the court is setting a dangerous precedent by entering into the personnel matters of SG," Guetzloe said.

His memo to Bickel solicited an opinion on two matters.

"First, who is legally responsible for the appointment

of the CPE director and may the student body president authorize someone who has never been legally appointed, especially in view of his legal termination on Dec. 2," the memo reads in part.

The court decision questioned the legality of both McCarthy's hiring and firing, however.

Also addressed by the memo was the authority of the court to empower former members of the CPE board of directors to select two members of an interim board.

According to McCarthy, a meeting for that purpose has been set for noon tomorrow in the CPE office.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for the court-mandated selections, after which the court will fill any empty slots in the interim board.

Senate President Rick Lamb has named Elaine Cisco as his nominee. Guetzloe said he will choose someone if the Tuesday deadline arrives without contrary advice from Bickel.

Guetzloe denied that his refusal to authorize pay for McCarthy was linked to a CPE-sponsored petition for his recall from office circulated by McCarthy last quarter.

Three victims visited Big Daddy's

by sidney bedingfield

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris revealed over the weekend that three of the five FSU women attacked by an unknown male last Sunday morning were at Big Daddy's lounge the night before the assaults.

Two Chi Omega sorority sisters and dance student Cheryl Anne Thomas were at the lounge Saturday night, according to Katsaris, providing the first link police have been able to find between the sorority members beaten in the Chi Omega house and Thomas, attacked an hour later in her duplex apartment six blocks away.

Katsaris also reported that Linda Sue Thompson, the victim of a similar attack eight months ago, was also a member of the Chi Omega sorority. He did not rule out the possibility that this link between her and the recent victims could be more than coincidence.

"It is not impossible that someone is after Chi O's," Katsaris said. "But we have no other evidence confirming

this at all."

In relating more pieces of the puzzle investigators have been unable to put together, Katsaris said that it was also confirmed that Linda Sue Thompson was formerly the roommate of another Chi O sister who, when returning after a late date Saturday night, saw the killer leaving the sorority house after the attack. She was the only witness.

Katsaris remained optimistic about the chances of catching the killer, although investigators have only been able to describe the assailant as a 5'8", slender white male in his twenties with a clear complexion, large straight nose and small lips.

Karen Chandler of Tallahassee was released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital over the weekend. Her condition and mental outlook are reported excellent. Kathy Kleiner's condition is listed as satisfactory by TMH. She is expected to be released from the hospital early this week. Cheryl Anne Thomas is in fair condition, and her doctor predicted her release will be in about two weeks.

More file for Feb. 8 Student Government election

by jeff mangum

Twenty-three additional people filed for FSU Student Government (SG) elective offices Friday, the last day for registering as a candidate.

Student Body President Doug Guetzloe was not one of them. He gave his probable graduation at the end of this quarter as his reason for abstaining from the presidential race.

Added to the presidential and vice presidential slate are: Lance Day and Dave Glick of the Action party; Wayne Heller and Kevin

Harvin of Now; independent candidates Edward John Lopez and David Knowles; Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallin of the Sojourners Party; and Thomas Henstreet and Kevin McHugh representing Greeks in Government (GIG).

Steve Jackson and Randi Robbins who had filed under the Renaissance party label will be campaigning as independents.

Additional Union Board candidates are: Bridget Austion of Action; Gary W. Johnson of the United Seminole Party, and Now's Robert S.

Gaynor seeking Seat 1; Marilyn Gonzales of United Seminoles and independent Nancy Young going for Seat 2; Action's Frederick Schaub, United Seminoles' Paul Ros, and Challenge candidate Katie Schwallie running for Seat 3; Steven K. Hall of Challenge, Marty Maronto of Action, independent Jordan Rosenberg, Randy Sembler of the United Seminoles, and Realist Party contender Cindy Anderson campaigning for Seat 4.

Forty names will appear on the Feb. 8 primary ballot.

In brief

DR. RICHARD KOSTER, a visiting faculty member from the Panama Canal Zone, will speak on the proposed canal treaties today at 1:25 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

PSI CHI begins today to offer peer counseling for psychology majors and minors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building.

THE DIVORCE/SEPARATION adjustment group will meet tonight and every Monday night this quarter. Further information is available from Connie Salts at 576-0429.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA, the health education honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

ROBERT McAFEE BROWN, a professor at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will speak at a Religion department colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. The topic of the colloquium will be "Middle Class Responses to Liberation Theology."

DR. LUI CHING-PO, a professor at Taiwan's National Chengchi University, will speak on "Chinese Communist Government on the Eve of Her Fifth National People's Congress" tonight at 7 in Room G-35 Bellamy. The Asian Studies Center is sponsoring the seminar.

THE GERMAN CLUB will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CONSPICUOUS CARNIVAL of the Arts will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

weather

The weather will be moderate for the next few days, with temperatures rising into the mid 60s today and around 70 tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 40. Skies will be partly cloudy this afternoon with an increase in cloudiness tomorrow yielding a chance of rain by tomorrow night. — by davis nolan

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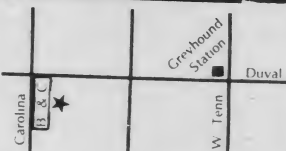
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Three victims visited Big Daddy's

by sidney bedingfield

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris revealed over the weekend that three of the five FSU women attacked by an unknown male last Sunday morning were at Big Daddy's lounge the night before the assaults.

Two Chi Omega sorority sisters and dance student Cheryl Anne Thomas were at the lounge Saturday night, according to Katsaris, providing the first link police have been able to find between the sorority members beaten in the Chi Omega house and Thomas, attacked an hour later in her duplex apartment six blocks away.

Katsaris also reported that Linda Sue Thompson, the victim of a similar attack eight months ago, was also a member of the Chi Omega sorority. He did not rule out the possibility that this link between her and the recent victims could be more than coincidence.

"It is not impossible that someone is after Chi O's," Katsaris said. "But we have no other evidence confirming

this at all."

In relating more pieces of the puzzle investigators have been unable to put together, Katsaris said that it was also confirmed that Linda Sue Thompson was formerly the roommate of another Chi O sister who, when returning after a late date Saturday night, saw the killer leaving the sorority house after the attack. She was the only witness.

Katsaris remained optimistic about the chances of catching the killer, although investigators have only been able to describe the assailant as a 5'8", slender white male in his twenties with a clear complexion, large straight nose and small lips.

Karen Chandler of Tallahassee was released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital over the weekend. Her condition and mental outlook are reported excellent. Kathy Kleiner's condition is listed as satisfactory by TMH. She is expected to be released from the hospital early this week. Cheryl Anne Thomas is in fair condition, and her doctor predicted her release will be in about two weeks.

More file for Feb. 8 Student Government election

by jeff mangum

Twenty-three additional people filed for FSU Student Government (SG) elective offices Friday, the last day for registering as a candidate.

Student Body President Doug Guetzloe was not one of them. He gave his probable graduation at the end of this quarter as his reason for abstaining from the presidential race.

Added to the presidential and vice presidential slate are: Lance Day and Dave Glicker of the Action party; Wayne Heller and Kevin

Harvin of Now; independent candidates Edward John Lopez and David Knowles; Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallin of the Sojourners Party; and Thomas Henstreet and Kevin McHugh representing Greeks in Government (GIG).

Steve Jackson and Randi Robbins who had filed under the Renaissance party label will be campaigning as independents.

Additional Union Board candidates are: Bridget Auston of Action; Gary W. Johnson of the United Seminole Party, and Now's Robert S.

Gaynor seeking Seat 1; Marilyn Gonzales of United Seminoles and independent Nancy Young going for Seat 2; Action's Frederick Schaub, United Seminoles' Paul Ros, and Challenge candidate Katie Schwallie running for Seat 3; Steven K. Hall of Challenge, Marty Maronto of Action, independent Jordan Rosenberg, Randy Sembler of the United Seminoles, and Realist Party contender Cindy Anderson campaigning for Seat 4.

Forty names will appear on the Feb. 8 primary ballot.

in brief

DR. RICHARD KOSTER, a visiting faculty member from the Panama Canal Zone, will speak on the proposed canal treaties today at 1:25 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

PSI CHI begins today to offer peer counseling for psychology majors and minors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Psychology Building.

THE DIVORCE/SEPARATION adjustment group will meet tonight and every Monday night this quarter. Further information is available from Connie Salts at 576-0429.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA, the health education honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

ROBERT McAfee BROWN, a professor at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will speak at a Religion department colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. The topic of the colloquium will be "Middle Class Responses to Liberation Theology."

DR. LUI CHING-PO, a professor at Taiwan's National Chengchi University, will speak on "Chinese Communist Government on the Eve of Her Fifth National People's Congress" tonight at 7 in Room G-35 Bellamy. The Asian Studies Center is sponsoring the seminar.

THE GERMAN CLUB will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CONSPICUOUS CARNIVAL of the Arts will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

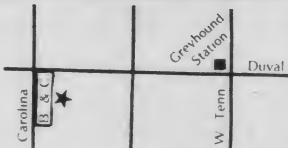
weather

The weather will be moderate for the next few days, with temperatures rising into the mid 60s today and around 70 tomorrow. Tonight's low will be near 40. Skies will be partly cloudy this afternoon with an increase in cloudiness tomorrow yielding a chance of rain by tomorrow night. — by davis nolan

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HOW MUCH PROTECTION IS IN YOUR LEASE?

Although most landlords try to maintain at least minimum level of security in their rental units, you may find that your particular dwelling is not satisfactorily fortified. If you desire to place any additional security devices in your apartment, be sure to read your lease agreement first. Many lease agreements stipulate that you must obtain prior written permission from the landlord before making any alterations to additional locks, bolts, etc. Under all circumstances we suggest that you obtain *prior written consent* from the landlord if you desire to add security devices to your home or apartment. This will help protect you from the landlord withholding your security deposit because of additional security measures you may have taken.

Most landlords may be hard pressed to refuse a reasonable request for additional security devices. Often they will provide your apartment with additional security devices if you feel the present ones are inadequate, or will allow you to make the additions at your own expense. When you install additional locks requiring keys in your apartment or house, we suggest that you give an extra key to the landlord. This is recommended because most lease agreements allow the landlord to inspect the premises.

When apartment hunting in the future be sure to check and see if the apartment, house etc. does have adequate security devices. Read the lease agreement *carefully* before signing the contract; make sure you understand all of the clauses that refer to the safety and security of the premises. You may also wish to obtain the landlord's opinion on making any additions to the security of the unit before you sign the agreement. If the landlord agrees to make the additions get it in *writing* and have them made *before* you move in.

We mentioned earlier that most leases stipulating any alterations made by the tenant must have prior written consent of the landlord. However, this does not give the landlord the right to be negligent of your personal safety. If your apartment or home has any unsecured doors, windows etc. it is the landlord's responsibility to provide your dwelling with the devices to secure your premises.

Your safety is a concern of the Student Consumer Union. If you run into any problems in dealing with your landlord concerning the security of your apartment, there are a number of actions we can take to try to resolve your problem. We are in Room 334 Union or call us at 644-1811, ext. 6.

WHILE WALKING — DON'T GIVE AN ATTACKER AN OPPORTUNITY

- Don't walk alone at night (call FSU police or Intra-fraternity council escort service if on campus).
- If a stranger asks for change, directions, etc. keep your distance, answer briefly, walk away.
- Don't volunteer personal information to a stranger.
- If you are being followed, don't go home — head for lighted areas and/or people.
- Don't go into a building (lobby, etc.) where a suspicious character is lurking.
- Carry change with you for emergency calls.
- Wear shoes which allow you to run if necessary.

IF YOU ARE ACCOSTED

- **Noise** — only useful if there's someone nearby who's likely to help. Otherwise it may only serve to antagonize the assailant.
- **Talk** — speak calmly and sincerely — do not beg, plead, cower, or make small talk. Try to get him to see you as a human rather than an object.
- **Run** — run only if you're reasonably sure you can reach safety before he catches up to you.
- **Fight** — The last resort. Use surprise and speed to your advantage. You must be surprising and able to inflict serious injury so as to incapacitate the attacker.

In your car —

- Keep your doors locked even while driving.
- Check the floor of the back seat before getting in your car.
- Carry your keys so you won't have to fumble for them.
- If you're followed, don't go home. Drive into a gas, fire or police station.
- If you have car trouble, raise your hood and stay in your locked car until police arrive.

At home:

- If you are at home alone at night, have lights on in more than one room to make it appear you're not alone.
- Leave a light or two on when you go out at night. Also leave a radio on.
- Hide an extra key outside (no matter how clever the hiding place).

LOCKS...USE THEM

A chain latch on your door offers *no security at all*. Chain latches can be readily ripped off the door with minimum pressure. The best way to check a caller's identity is to use a wide-angle viewer or peephole.

A common type lock is the key-in-knob or spring latch type. This particular lock is easily defeated by the most amateur burglar with a credit card or screwdriver inserted between the latch and the strike plate. This lock offers no security and should be supplemented by a single or double cylinder deadbolt lock or rim type or surface mounted lock, the dead latch is similar to the spring latch lock but has a small bar or plunger which will not permit opening with a shimming device. This is a poor security device since the plunger is very short and weak and should be supplemented by a quality deadbolt lock.

DON'T HIDE KEYS UNDER A MAT, OVER THE DOORSILL — OR ANYWHERE OUTSIDE!

A single cylinder deadbolt lock should be mounted on a solid wood core door when there is no breakable glass within 40 inches of the interior locking mechanism. The single cylinder deadbolt lock has a thumb turn-piece on the inside.

A double cylinder deadbolt lock, which is key operated from both the interior and exterior, should be used when there is glass within 40 inches of the interior locking mechanism.

But single and double cylinder deadbolt locks should meet their basic criteria to be good security devices:

- 1) The bolt must extend a minimum of 1" and be case-hardened or contain a hardened insert.
- 2) The cylinder guard must be tapered or spherical in design to make it difficult to grip with pliers or a wrench. It must be made of solid metal — not a hollow casting or stamped metal — and preferably be able to turn freely.
- 3) The connecting screws that hold the lock together must both be on the inside. There must be no exposed screw heads on the exterior of the door.
- 4) The connecting screws must be at least one-quarter of an inch in diameter and screw into solid metal stock — not screw posts.

When shopping for a deadbolt lock, you may wish to take the pictured diagram and description to a locksmith or hardware store to be sure the lock you buy meets all of the requirements.

DO NOT ALLOW CHILDREN TO OPEN THE DOOR TO STRANGERS!

Rim type or surface locks use a vertical or horizontal deadbolt locking mechanism. These locks are mounted on the interior surface of the door. A rim type lock is good security if it is the interlocking (jimmy resistant) type. This lock can only be used on doors that swing in.

WINDOWS

The thumb turn-locks in the center of most double-hung windows offer very little security. A stick or a wooden dowel can be securely wedged between the top and bottom portions of the window. The stick can be secured to the inside of the window frame with pieces of hook and loop material. In this way, the stick can be shortened to allow for window ventilation.

Sliding glass windows can be secured in the same manner as sliding glass doors. Place pins through the frame, screws in the track or keyed locks — all can be used.

For additional information on personal protection and crime prevention, consult the booklet *Residential Burglary*, distributed by the Attorney General's Council on Criminal Justice. Copies of the booklet are available at the Department of Public Safety in Westcott and the Student Consumer's Union office in the University Union.



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Brantley's plans

Though Lew Brantley obviously has plans to the contrary, Florida's antiquated (and scandal-ridden) cabinet system almost surely is on its way out.

The 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission will consider today a proposal that would abolish most of the cabinet's collective duties and three of the offices as elected positions. Twenty-one of the 37 members have endorsed the proposal, meaning the plan is sure to pass.

We've already stated here our opposition to the cabinet system. Like Reubin Askew, we feel it frustrates efforts for effective management of government. It also dilutes accountability, so that an uninformed electorate can more easily be duped by officials deep within a seemingly unfathomable governmental bureaucracy.

But Senate President Lew Brantley is already sending up signals indicating he and the other power-wielders who don't want the status-quo juggled are planning a counter-attack.

"If their proposed amendments are absolutely foreign to the general philosophy of the state," Brantley said last week, "we... would offer counter-proposals to give the people a good constitution."

Three-fifths of both houses will need to approve Brantley's almost certain amendments to the revision commission's recommendations. For three-fifths of the legislature to rebuke its titular head seems an unlikely occurrence to us, and so almost surely Florida voters will be faced with conflicting amendments on the constitution ballot.

We hope the people will see through Brantley's attempt to keep happy those vested interests he serves, and will overwhelmingly approve what so far seems to be a sound and reasonable revision of the state constitution.

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How old is Doug Guetzloe?

Editor:

How old is Doug Girard or Greg Guetzloe or whoever he is? (I have tremendous difficulty telling one from the other.)

From his picture, I figure he must be somewhere around 21, but from what I've read in The Flambeau, the boy's got to be in his late fifties or early sixties.

He's so frightfully aware of what he can get away with as an elected official. His prime concern is the protection of his own power. The rights of the individual, the intent of the electorate, the encouragement of a minority viewpoint are secondary. What matters is power.

When I returned to college (I'm 27 now) I thought I was coming into an environment of idealists that revered truth and justice.

Silly me.

Your Student Government has demonstrated absolute disdain for you and your wishes.

I wouldn't mind, except that it's my Student Government too, and I resent it.

The Thursday Flambeau quotes Guetzloe as saying "the boards perpetuate cliques." Hasn't Girard perpetuated Guetzloe?

Guetzloe's avowed reason for dismissing the CPE recall petition was that it was addressed to Vice President Guetzloe, and he's no longer vice president.

(I applied to the CPE board last spring, incidentally, but SG has never put together a quorum to meet with applicants.)

Thanks for staying with me this long. I will now get to the point.

The Student Government, as it exists today, has to appall anyone who has one last shining scap of idealism in his soul. Truth, justice, honor and charity are not dead platitudes. They are the words that denote all that is greatness in human endeavor.

Yes. I hear you laughing, Mr.

Letters

Guetzloe. But your laughter doesn't make you a sophisticated politico and me a naive student. It makes you an arrogant opportunist. And it makes me sad.

Linda Marie Kendrick

Save CPE

Editor:

Having already written my own letter to Ms. Louise Goldhagen concerning the continuance of CPE, I would like to make an appeal to my fellow FSU students to also let her know what she has taken into her power to do to CPE.

Only we can tell her how valuable CPE classes have been to us in the past. Not only is it magnificent that they are free, but they also offer a wide variety of enjoyable, interesting and informative subjects. I have participated in CPE as a student and as an instructor and can vouch for their value as far as adding something fun for us to participate in. Tallahassee, with its limited array of culture and night life, cannot afford to lose CPE. Jack McCarthy has done an excellent job as coordinator of past CPE courses. They have been successful and there's no reason why they shouldn't be able to continue serving as one of the best things that FSU has to offer.

I hope that more students will voice their opinions in favor of CPE to Ms. Goldhagen. Help save CPE this quarter and for quarters to come.

Beth Schwartz

Thank you

Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Gamma Chapter of Chi

Omega and the National Governing Council, I wish it were possible to thank personally all the faculty, staff and students who have opened up their arms and hearts to comfort and console us during these last few days.

To all of you who stopped by the house to express your sympathy and concern...

To all the campus ministers who planned and conducted the beautiful memorial service...

To the ministers of all faiths in Tallahassee who came by or called...

To our Greek sisters and their house directors and advisors who offered their support as well as their houses...

To the fraternity members who offered escort service and to serve as guards in the weeks to come.

To the student organizations who sent representatives to the house and to St. Petersburg to the funerals...

To concerned FSU alumni — some of whom we know and some we don't know personally — who opened up their homes to the girls, who brought food and flowers to the house...

To Dr. Steve McClellan, who went to St. Petersburg for the funerals, giving us not only his moral support, sympathy and understanding, but the comfort of his presence and helping in numerous ways with problems we did not anticipate...

We send our heart-felt appreciation. We have felt your arms reaching out to us, your love and concern surrounding us, your sharing and caring, and all these things have helped to sustain us in our grief and loss.

Kirk B. Cocke
Alumnae Officer
Chi Omega Governing Council

Student

The following letter was sent to...

Dear Dr. Sliger: the International... like to bring to your attention... situation, i.e., the lack of... university for international... members. Not only has there no... for the past seven months... commitment to fill this position... chief student affairs officer... Mrs. Louise Goldhagen.

We feel that the university's com... services for international students... of a policy statement and... commitment by you last May at the... house coffee hour. To quote the... university recognized the need to... assist international students in... do so to the extent possible... regulatory restraints under which... to operate: A) admissions, B) orie... academic counseling, E) financ... funds, F) immigration procedures... training, and H) social and... programs.

We are seriously concerned that... you, as president, and by the... turned out by the person directly... chief student affairs officer.

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Students need their advisor

A letter was sent to FSU President Bernard

Sliger, the International Students Association, to bring to your attention what has become an emergency situation, i.e., the lack of services provided by the university for international students and faculty. Not only has there not been a foreign student advisor for the past seven months, but despite a university effort to fill this position, there is no likelihood that it will be filled in the near future due to the actions of the acting chief student affairs officer responsible for hiring, Mrs. Goldhagen.

The university's commitments to providing services for international students is expressed officially in a policy statement and in terms of a personal commitment by you, last May at the International Student coffee hour. To quote the policy statement, "The university recognized the need to provide special services for international students in the following areas and to the extent possible within the fiscal and administrative restraints under which the university is obliged to operate: A) admissions, B) orientation, C) housing, D) academic counseling, E) financial aid and emergency assistance, F) immigration procedures, G) English language training, and H) social and cultural activities and programs."

We are seriously concerned that the above commitments, as president, and by the university are not being carried out by the person directly responsible, the acting chief student affairs officer.

The international students have been without an advisor for the past seven months and, as such, without assistance in critically needed areas of admission, financial aid and counseling. Dr. John Bonanno, the previous advisor, was asked to resign by Mrs. Goldhagen, in spite of his

excellent performance and the overwhelming support given him by students and faculty. Since that time, a selection committee composed of eminent faculty members and international students has spent an inordinate amount of time and energy to:

1. Review a list of 130 candidates;
2. Propose a list of over a dozen names of highly qualified and experienced candidates to the acting chief of student affairs officer for possible selection; and
3. Interview a total of two candidates for the position.

The genuine efforts of the committee have not had any support or follow-through from the administration. The acting chief student affairs officer has consistently delayed acting on recommendations made by the committee, thereby losing several highly qualified and interested candidates. Mrs. Goldhagen has made it clear on more than one occasion that her concern is towards obtaining an administrative assistant rather than providing an international student affairs advisor. Her approach directly contradicts the commitments of the university and its president and seriously inhibits the selection of a highly qualified candidate.

Based on the above, we present the following recommendations for your consideration:

1. That you yourself review the candidates proposed by the committee for appointment; and
2. Due to Mrs. Goldhagen's administrative position and attitude, we feel that it is imperative that the International Student Office be transferred outside her supervision in order that university commitments be fulfilled and desperately needed services once again be provided to international students.

The quality of an educational institution is measured by the degree to which it fulfills its commitments. This letter is based on our commitment to Florida State University as this kind of quality institution.

International Students Association

Moving Florida game would have been beneficial

In reference to your editorial of Jan. 16 regarding the proposal to move the Florida game to Tampa, you stated that FSU would suffer a loss in ticket sales. If people were true supporters, they would not mind the move is more beneficial to the FSU athletic program.

We don't see how you can say that the construction for new seating at Doak Campbell Stadium can be slowed

down by moving the game to Tampa. We would think that with all the extra revenue we would make by this move, it would speed up construction. Statewide recruiting of athletes for Bobby Bowden's program would be significantly enhanced by statewide exposure.

The game is during Thanksgiving vacation and, realistically speaking, how many students will stay in Tallahassee over the break instead of

being with their families? Tampa is centrally located.

We feel that your editorial represents only one side of the story. There are more students in central and southern Florida who attend FSU than there are in northern Florida.

All in all, the move of the game would have been more beneficial to FSU. Support the 'Noles and not your selfish interests.

Andy Peck

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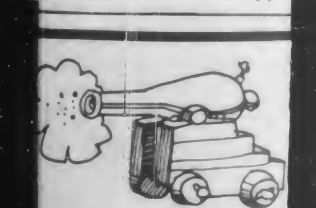
Stewart — "Foot Loose and Flying" (BS 3092) — It's hard to say what Rod Stewart's music to sink in, his best songs are so intense, from the heart. In any case, here is Rod Stewart, a soccer champion and reject, for everyone to see and hear. "Foot Loose" is not his best album, but it is his most accessible. "A Night on the Town" comes out the new album is a good deal better than the last one, which was willing to admit when it was wrong.

Faculty recitals

Two faculty recitals will highlight the Florida State University. Both are at 8:15 p.m.

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, featuring Nancy DeLaney, flute, Nancy DeLaney, clarinet, Janet Worth, horn, will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Man Music Hall.

Harold Schiffman will give a recital of Opus 26, which includes a sonata and then play in its entirety the works of Haydn, Schubert, and Beethoven. The recital also is at 8:15 in Oppenheimer Hall.



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Bowie, Stewart rate second look

— Some late '77 releases that bear a second look: **Bowie** — "Heroes" (RCA AFL-1-2522) — Ever the release of his masterpiece, "Ziggy Stardust," years ago, Bowie has been see-sawing between the commercial pop ("Young Americans") and a more intriguing sort of rock impressionism ("Lodger"). — selling enough records with the "Heroes" to provide an economic foundation for the other.

"Heroes" represents a new step in Bowie's musical evolution; it's unlikely to expand his mass appeal much, it's a satisfying collection for those who will stretch a bit to match his vision.

The first of what's expected to be several collaborations with former Roxy music, an Eno, the Andy Warhol of rock, "Heroes" is a decidedly up-and-down experience. But at its core it is very good indeed — notably the title track and a song on the current Blank Generation called "Sons of the Silent Age."

Stewart — "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" (Warner BS 3092) — It's hard to say why it takes so long for Rod Stewart's music to sink in; perhaps because his best songs are so intensely personal, so "right-from-the-heart."

In any case, here is Rod Stewart: singer, songwriter, soccer champion and rejected lover, pouring it out for everyone to see and hear.

"Foot Loose" is not his best album — that would still have to be "Every Picture Tells a Story," with the more "A Night on the Town" coming in a close second. The new album is a good deal better than many were willing to admit when it was first released and

faculty recitals set

Two faculty recitals will highlight the coming week at Florida State University. Both are free and open to the

the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, composed of Peter DeLaney, flute, Nancy Fowler, oboe, Harry Smith, clarinet, Janet Worth, bassoon, and William Smith, horn, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Harold Schiffman will give a lecture on the Arnold Shostakovich Quintet, Opus 26, which the quintet will perform and then play in its entirety.

The following night, Carolyn Bridger, pianist, will perform the works of Haydn, Schubert, Debussy and Liszt. Her recital also is at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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a couple of tracks — the plaintive "You're in My Heart" (which he insists is about his love for soccer, not Britt Ekland) and the melancholy, autobiographical "I Was Only Joking" — are right up to the best of his own standards, which means they're as good as anybody's.

Boz Scaggs — "Down Two Then Left" (Columbia JC-34729) — It's tough for any artist to come up with an adequate follow-up for an exceptional album, and in Boz Scaggs's case, "Down Two Then Left" is competing with two.

Both "Slow Danger" and "Silk Degrees" — his latest two releases — were superb examples of the fine art of blue-eyed soul; so it comes as no particular surprise that "Down Two" seems a bit short on top-quality material.

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Tribe trips Louisville

by glenn greenspan

The Metro Seven Conference has a new leader.

The Florida State Seminoles upset the Metro-leading Louisville Cardinals 70-66 yesterday afternoon at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The victory raised the Tribe's season record to 14-2, but more importantly increased its Metro mark to 4-1, placing the team in sole possession of first place.

The Cardinals dropped to 11-3 and are now 3-1 in Metro play.

The Tribe fell to a 10-0 deficit in the first five minutes before Eugene Harris sank two free throws to raise the score to 10-2. The Seminoles continued to falter early in the first half, apparently hampered by the loss of leading scorer Harry Davis to

an ankle injury.

After Louisville led 19-9, the Seminoles outscored the Cardinals 20-10 to tie the game up with three minutes remaining in the half. Baskets by Mickey Dillard, David Thompson and Tony Jackson lifted the Tribe to a 35-31 half time lead.

In the second half, FSU continued to lead until 12:19 remaining in the game when the Cardinals tied it 47-47. The game continued close until Dillard hit a big basket with just under a minute remaining to give FSU a 68-65 lead. The Seminoles' top scorer on the day added a lay-up with 36 seconds left to ice the Florida State triumph.

Leading the scoring for the Seminoles was guard Dillard with 22 points. Also in double figures was reserve Hank Mann with 10.

Women split double header

The Florida State women's basketball team split two games this weekend in Tampa, winning Friday night 87-63 over Florida International, then falling 68-65 Saturday to the University of Tampa.

The weekend series raised the Seminoles season record to 10-5.

Leading the way for the Tribe in the first contest were Cherry Rivers with 21, Rose Harper with 19 and Jackie Arnold with 15.

On Saturday, the Seminoles blew a 17-point advantage to lose their first game in the last five previous outings.

The Tribe led 34-28 at the half, but were unable to maintain the lead in the second stanza.

Cherry Rivers led Tribe scorers again with 21 points. Second for the Seminoles was Ann Collins, replacing the injured Chris Brokas, with 20.

PGM won the Budweisers Superstars competition held this weekend.

Following PGM were Budweiser, the Sig Eps and Main Squeeze. Finishing in last place was Star Warriors, managing not to score a single point all afternoon.

Anchoring PGM was captain Dave Glicker. The winners will now head to Tampa the first week in March to

Intramurals

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Carter sends \$500 billion budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday sent Congress a \$500.2 billion budget — \$2294 for each American — emphasizing defense, education and energy and keeping close rein on new government spending. Carter's fiscal 1979 spending plan — the nation's first to exceed half a trillion dollars — contained no surprises. But it called for a deficit of \$60.6 billion, third largest ever and

only \$1.2 billion below the current total.

Some Democrats on Capitol Hill were initially critical of the proposed deficit, calling it too high for a period of "solid economic growth."

Overall spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, which Carter labeled "restrained," would increase by \$38

billion — 8.2 per cent — above the \$462 billion for fiscal 1978. However, \$30 billion of that would be eaten by inflation, so "real" growth would be less than two per cent.

"Resources are limited and government must discipline its choices and its scope," Carter said in a message to Congress, which eventually must pass judgment on his requests.



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Carter queried about Marston

ST. SIMON ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — The Justice Department asked President Carter last week when he had learned that Rep. Joshua Eilberg might be under federal investigation, White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday.

Powell said Carter responded that he learned on Jan. 12 Eilberg "was of investigative interest."

It was on Jan. 12 that the president told a new conference Eilberg, a Pennsylvania Democrat, had telephoned him in November to ask that U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia be replaced quickly.

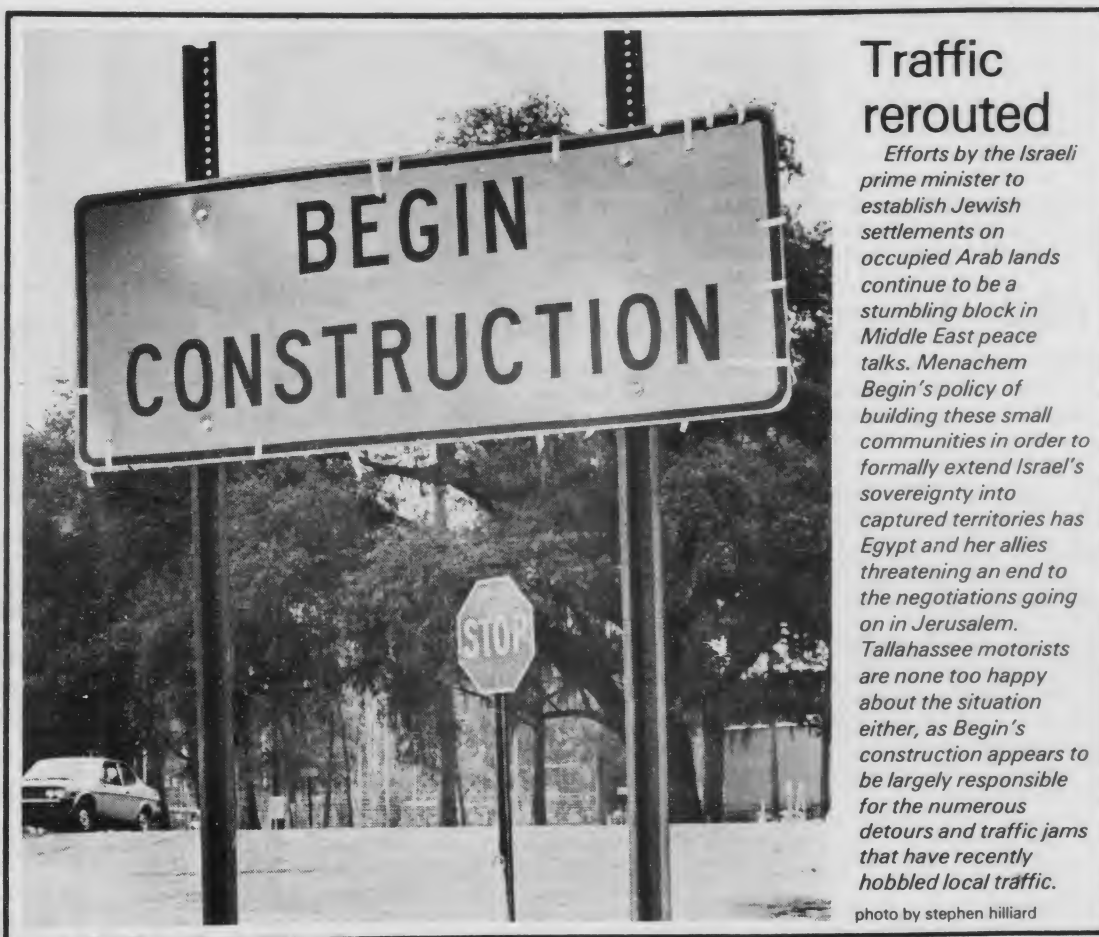
At the time, there were widespread reports that Marston was investigating Eilberg in connection with a Philadelphia hospital construction project and sources have since confirmed that Eilberg was being probed.

Hair dyes cited as carcinogenic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Cancer Institute said yesterday six permanent hair dye ingredients appear to cause cancer in test animals and, for the first time, officials said two ingredients were in hair rinses and semi-permanent dyes.

Arthur Upton, director of the NCI, told a House investigations subcommittee that a ban "might be going a little too far at this time," although he added, "I wouldn't choose to use the hair dyes with these compounds."

One of the six chemicals, called 2,4-DAA, has been under attack since last year when the Environmental Defense Fund urged the Food and Drug Administration to ban it. It is believed to be in three out of every four permanent hair dyes.



Traffic rerouted

Efforts by the Israeli prime minister to establish Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands continue to be a stumbling block in Middle East peace talks. Menachem Begin's policy of building these small communities in order to formally extend Israel's sovereignty into captured territories has Egypt and her allies threatening an end to the negotiations going on in Jerusalem. Tallahassee motorists are none too happy about the situation either, as Begin's construction appears to be largely responsible for the numerous detours and traffic jams that have recently hobbled local traffic.

photo by stephen hilliard

Sliger creates Division of Student Affairs

by danni vogt

If an FSU student wants to whisper something in President Bernard Sliger's ear, the chances of being heard were greatly increased yesterday.

A Division of Student Affairs, the first since before the reign of former President Stanley Marshall, was created by Sliger as part of his new organizational structure for FSU.

Sliger yesterday announced his official plan for the reorganization of FSU's administration, whose situation had been in limbo since 1976.

"I tried to set up a structure that first, permits the university to operate in the optimal manner; second, places oranges with oranges and apples with apples; and third, creates a system that will be manageable from the president's point of view," Sliger said Sunday.

The new, high-echelon Division of Student Affairs will be headed by a vice president and will be on line with the Divisions of Academic Affairs, University Relations, and Administrative Affairs. The new vice president will report directly to Sliger.

The new division will, in effect, give students a direct line to the president through the vice president of student affairs.

"There are other vice presidents in the system and the student affairs person has to be on a line with them," Sliger said when asked why the new division was formed.

"I'm sure Marshall was interested in students, and I am too, but in a different way. I'm interested in academics and the student and I cannot separate them. I think the administrative side is there to serve these two, and sometimes we lose sight of that," he added.

The new student affairs unit will consist of Recreation and Leisure Services, Health Services, Resident Student Development, University Housing, and the Union, according to FSU Office of Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin.

A few units were taken from the Division of University Relations and put in other divisions.

Business Services, Traffic and Parking, and the Security

Office from that division were shuffled to the Division of Administrative Affairs. Sliger also put University Broadcasting (television and radio) in the Division of University Relations.

The Minority Student Affairs and International Programs offices, which formerly reported directly to Sliger, were placed in the Division of Academic Affairs.

The Registrar, Admissions, and Financial Aid offices will now report to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

Sliger will keep the Athletic department and the Library reporting directly to his office, as well as moving the Office of Development directly under his control.

Sliger followed more closely the recommendations of the Sobel and Hardee Committees, which favored strengthening the student affairs area. The Turnbull Committee, which took a somewhat opposing viewpoint, and also recommended a weaker Division of University Relations, was less adhered to. The committees were formed to advise Sliger on reorganization.

International students still lack advisor

by tana adde

International students have been without the services of an advisor since last June despite efforts of a search committee appointed to find a new foreign student advisor.

Though the search committee, composed of faculty members and international students, has reviewed a list of 130 candidates, an advisor has yet to be appointed.

The position of foreign student advisor was vacated when Dr. John Bonanno left the post. He now performs similar duties for Florida International University.

Bonanno's departure brought charges from foreign student leaders that his resignation was forced by Louise Goldhagen, acting chief student affairs officer.

When asked about Bonanno's departure, Goldhagen said, "I don't think it would be very professional to comment on it."

According to Dr. Frederick Jenks, associate professor of foreign language education and past chairperson of the foreign student advisory committee, Bonanno was told his contract as foreign student advisor would not be renewed after its expiration last summer despite consistently satisfactory performance ratings.

"Goldhagen felt the job was not full-time," Jenks said. "She wanted more say over how the

advisor spent his time."

An international student who asked not to be identified said although a full-time advisor has been and still is a major concern of international students, Bonanno was expected to perform other duties in addition to counseling the 400 foreign students enrolled.

Foreign student leaders have also charged in a letter to FSU President Bernard Sliger that Goldhagen would rather obtain an administrative assistant instead of appointing a new foreign student advisor.

"The job is a professional position," Goldhagen responded to the charge. "I would never consider asking a professional to take an administrative position."

Another international student who asked to remain unidentified said although the search committee has proposed a number of well-qualified candidates, Goldhagen has delayed in making an appointment. In some cases the delay has resulted in candidates taking positions elsewhere, the source said.

One reason some candidates took other positions, Goldhagen said, was because of higher salaries.

"We are moving to get an advisor appointed soon," she added.

Jenks said the advisory committee on

international students which reports to Goldhagen has not met this year.

"Goldhagen has not given the committee anything to act on," he said, "yet we need an international student advisor."

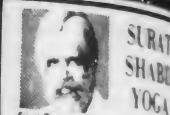
Foreign students are puzzled over Bonanno's unexplained departure but are more concerned with the problems they face without an advisor. The advisor aids them with university procedures, academic problems, and social and cultural transition.

Foreign students now have only each other and the international student services office to turn to for counsel, Kristin Kirkhoff, a former secretary in the foreign student advisor's office, said. She added that the secretaries in the office also work for other offices, so callers often get no answer.

"Even though we no longer have an advisor, international students are constantly calling Bonanno in Miami," said R.S. Murali, past president of the International Student Association.

Kirkhoff said most international students can't comprehend the problems of getting a new advisor.

"Most students do not understand how this could happen in the American system which is supposed to be a democracy," she said.



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FSA director told to resign

by howard libin

Directors of the Florida Student Association have unanimously called for the resignation of FSA's Legislative Director Apollo Visko.

The action was taken last month at a meeting of the FSA's ten-member board of directors in Tampa.

Visko, a former FSU student body president, has been employed by the statewide lobbying organization since its incorporation in 1976. He served as executive director of the FSA until last July, when he was replaced by Richard Merrick, a former student body president at the University of South Florida. Visko remained with FSA, assuming the newly-created \$8000-a-year position of legislative director.

FSU student Fred Kilgallin attended the December conference as a representative of then-Student Body President Greg Girard.

"When FSA President Joe Smyth visited Tallahassee, he found many legislators were surprised that Visko was still working for the FSA," he said. "Some hadn't seen him in months."

"Visko was given a task and simply failed to perform," another FSA board

member said.

Visko said he was informed of the decision by a former FSA employee but added "I really don't know what is going on with them (the board)."

FSA is a student-funded lobbying organization, with annex offices at all of the sponsoring member campuses. Each university directs ten cents per student from Activities and Services funds toward the operating expenses of the statewide office in Tallahassee. The FSA board of directors each year establishes a legislative program, listing current and upcoming legislation which affects students. It is the responsibility of the executive director and the legislative director to promote the priorities of the FSA board to the legislature.

Current FSU annex director Cory Ciklin said he feels the decision was "not good, especially in view of the upcoming legislative session." He added that "some of the responsibilities of the legislative director will fall on the FSU office, something that we're not ready to handle."

The FSA board of directors is expected to begin a search for Visko's replacement prior to the Apr. 4 beginning of the Florida legislative session.



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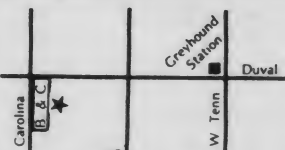
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by mike mcqueen

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Court orders Guetzloe not to threaten A&O board

by mike nequeen

FSU's Student Supreme Court, acting upon a petition submitted by Don Hinkle, issued a temporary restraining order against Student Body President Doug Guetzloe last Friday instructing him to stop "threatening or intimidating members of the Student Senate's Activities and Organizations board."

The order, effective until midnight tomorrow unless renewed by the court, also prohibits Guetzloe from interfering with FSU clubs or organizations who are recipients of the board.

But Guetzloe says he plans to file for a temporary restraining order today, requesting that Hinkle and Janet Bruce, appointed to the A&O board by the senate, should be removed from the board "until the SG executive branch can determine exactly who is on the board."

Also, he called a Jan. 20 session of the board, a meeting which the supreme Court ordered him not to "prevent or

obstruct," illegal.

According to A&O board chair Steve Geller, the dispute between Guetzloe and the board arises from a Jan. 8 move by Guetzloe to override former Student Body President Greg Girard's veto of a senate bill.

The bill, which defines the scope and purpose of the board, was signed by former Senate President Randy Drew and Senate Secretary Barbara Brown. Under their signatures is a stamped veto initiated by Girard. Guetzloe crossed out the stamp, Girard's initials and the date, and then signed his name to the bill and dated it Jan. 8.

A provision of the bill would increase the A&O board membership to include the student body president and senate president.

The Flambeau could find no legal precedent for this action, but Guetzloe denies any wrongdoing.

Responding to the bill in a Jan. 13 memo addressed to Senate President Rick Lamb and Guetzloe, Acting Chief

Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen said only the senate can override Girard's veto. She added that if the senate decided to override the veto, then the body should forward Girard's veto message along with the bill to her office.

But Guetzloe questioned the legality of Girard's veto message. He claimed that Student Senator Janet Bruce stole the message from Girard's desk and read it on the senate floor without Girard's approval.

Bruce denied the charge, saying that the veto message was handed to her by former Senate President Drew.

Guetzloe said the A&O bill was valid and denied that Bruce is a student senator.

"I still am the chairman of the A&O board," Guetzloe said yesterday.

"I'm afraid that this whole thing will blow up into another CPE thing if Bruce and Guetzloe don't come to an agreement," Drew said.

Canal Zone professor defends treaty

by jimmy lohman

Dr. Richard Koster, an English professor at the FSU Canal Zone branch, told a group of 50 persons yesterday in Bellamy that ratification of the proposed Panama Canal treaty is "an absolute necessity."

Koster, also a political scientist and novelist, has lived in Panama for 20 years. He blended a sarcastic sense of humor with factual arguments to outline the basic issues of the current controversy.

The major problems at the moment, he said, are the general ignorance of the American Public about the nature of U.S. relations with Panama and an unwillingness, particularly on the part of right-wing opponents of the treaty, to accept the political realities of this day and age.

He called the Panama controversy a "no-win situation in

which the United States has nothing to gain" by rejecting the treaty. On the contrary, he stated, the treaty would provide "a way for us to get off the hook; it is a way to get out — with dignity — from a situation in which the U.S. is running another country without the consent of the governed."

Popular opinion in Panama is so strongly in favor of Panamanian sovereignty that, according to Koster, "not to ratify, to maintain the status quo, would require killing Panamanians." Ratification, on the other hand, "would make our foreign policy conform to the realities of today and to the ideals of our heritage," he said.

President Carter's attempts to push the "intentionally vague" treaty through the Senate has served only to anger legislators, thereby hindering the pro-treaty



Richard Koster

effort, Koster said.

"Carter promised us an open government which he has not followed through on," he explained. "If he hadn't tried to sneak the treaty under the table, we'd be in much better shape."

Koster predicted the treaty would pass the U.S. Senate, though not without considerable alteration.

House seeks research aides

Persons interested in serving as research assistants for standing committees of the Florida House of Representatives for one year can apply now for 16 vacant positions.

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EST can harm, says doctors

(ZNS) Two psychiatrists from the Langley Porter Institute of San Francisco and Harvard Medical School are contending that "Erhard Seminar Training," or "EST" as it is commonly known, can cause some people to become psychotic.

Many EST graduates claim that the seminars have helped them improve their mental and physical well-being. However, Drs. Leonard Glass and Michael Kirsch, writing in the American Journal of Psychiatry, claim that some of the authoritarian techniques — and even some of the language used by EST trainers — can cause psychiatric casualties.

Kirsch and Glass say that one woman, who heard EST trainers shout such statements as "let it be okay not to be something before you can be it" or "talking in the back of my head" told the doctors that her "thinking went wild."

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The Art To Mind Training Starts Tonight!

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J.R. Witmer of the Phenix Club is a professionally trained Hypno-Counselor whose ties with hypnosis go back to his famous great-grandfather, L.R. Witmer, psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1890's.

"I think of the brain," says Witmer, "as being like any other muscle of the body. If you don't make use of it or spend energy developing it, it like other muscles will

shrive and become both useless and troublesome."



Mind Training

Students of Witmer's claim marked improvement in their studies and grades. Others add they sleep better, have reduced nervousness and develop greater energy.

"In the program," says Witmer, "students will be able to tap what is described as the Alpha State of their mind. It is the state of activity where the mind might absorb information as much as 100 per cent more than normal."

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"Through Mind Training and assertive control of the conscious, students will be able to heighten their achievement levels in sports, overcome shyness and stage fright also," says Witmer. "This club activity will meet each Tuesday."

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The Phenix Club is open to anyone. Its constitution calls for the development of concentration and reading through meditational exercises. \$15 material fee, no club or instructional charges or dues. To attend, simply come to Room 214 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. sharp. The Phenix Club invites all students to "use their head — to get ahead!"

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editorials

Movie should not be aired

Discretion

Generally, in matters of good taste and discretion, the adage "One person's cure is another's poison" is applicable. In some matters, however, there can be no disagreement that the boundaries of good taste have been overstepped, where all are concerned.

Specifically, we refer to the plans of two NBC television stations whose broadcast range includes this area to air a film about a psychopathic killer who murders three women in a sorority house. The stations are Channel 10 from Albany, Georgia, and Channel 2 from Atlanta, both of which are scheduled to show the movie "Stranger in the House" for its Saturday Night at the Movies program.

In light of the recent tragedy at FSU of a similar nature, a broadcast of the film certainly would transgress the aforementioned boundaries of discretion. Though we understand NBC scheduled the film prior to the killings at an FSU sorority house, we do believe that the two stations should refrain from showing the film at this time.

NBC officials, however, say even though they are aware of the killings, they intend to continue with the broadcast as scheduled. Certainly there exist difficulties concerning advertising sales and, perhaps, Federal Communications Commission guidelines governing broadcast procedures, difficulties which would hamper a rescheduling of the film at this late date.

These rescheduling problems, however, are not insurmountable and we are genuinely perplexed at the insensitivity shown thus far by the decision-makers at NBC.

While many of us will act as our own censors on this matter and simply refuse to watch the movie, we fear the sensational nature of the coverage of the actual killings may have the residual effect of drawing morbid interest to the broadcast. Yet even if no one in this area watches the film, we contend, the matter of taste in this instance is too strong to be ignored.

We urge the stations to act forthrightly with public conscience and discretion, and reconsider their decision to air the film.

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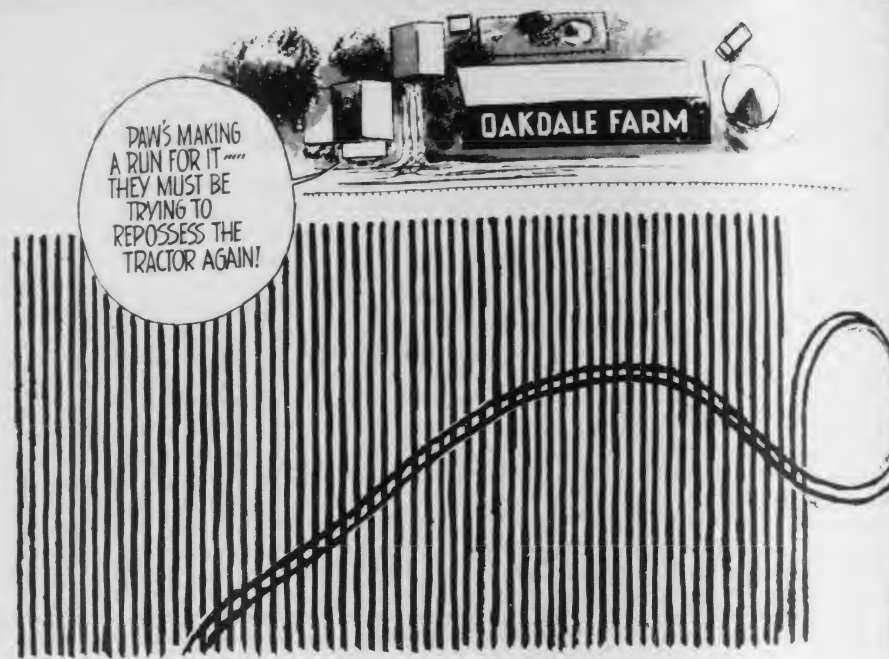
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Violence against women

Editor's note: the following column was written in a joint effort by the members of the Tallahassee Feminist Project.

"This crime was apparently the result of an unlocked door."

"It happened on campus because students think that they are immortal."

"Their lifestyle gets sloppy. They don't think it's going to happen to them."

As Tallahassee women, we find these statements insensitive and misleading. Our entire community is shocked and outraged at the extent of the violence committed last weekend, and in the midst of the panic and confusion we are all seeking to make sense out of a seemingly gratuitous act of brutality. In our struggle to understand the event of that weekend we have come to feel that a number of issues are being obscured by the media. We would like to provide an alternative approach to understanding the tragedy. The issues we wish to discuss are the placement of responsibility on the victims and the portrayal of the incident as an isolated event. We are also concerned with exploring societal attitudes that promote violence against women.

Emphasis on the fact that the door to the Chi Omega house was unlocked somehow implies that this circumstance in itself could be the cause of the crime. Clearly an unlocked door does not cause murder. Discussion of the lifestyles and attitudes of students implies that students somehow invite crimes to be committed against them. The sorority women had every reason to believe that they were in the safest possible place.

If we accept as fact the suggestion that women are responsible for limiting their

lifestyles to defend themselves against violence, we are accepting violence against women as the natural order of things in our society. Must women perceive themselves as potential victims and design their lives to accommodate rapists and murderers, or should we focus on changing society to accommodate women as free human beings? Women cannot lock enough doors to prevent rape and murder. The escalation of security measures on campus could reach absurd proportions and still not prevent violence against women. No matter how many locks hold the door, windows can be broken, and sometimes we must emerge from our fortresses to carry on our daily lives.

The media's portrayal of the murderer as a "sick weirdo" contributes to the perception of the crime as an isolated event. Removing this act of violence from the context in which it occurred diverts our attention from our true situation and thereby makes it difficult for us to initiate any real change. Can we afford to see this man as a maniac totally apart from the society which spawned him and others like him? Can we ignore the connection between the extremity of the form this violence took and the examples of violence against women that permeate our daily lives in this culture?

The outcry of the media and the general public in response to this particular crime reflects a tendency to accept the single-victim rape-murder as something less horrifying. It is important to remember that there have been a number of no less brutal and tragic attacks on women in this community over the past year that have received little coverage from

the local media. Taken one by one they have not produced community outrage. We suggest two possible reasons for this. Not only does there seem to be a degree of acceptance of a crime committed by one man against one woman, but the public sense of outrage seems also to be related to the race and class of the victims.

Whatever the combination of factors that have caused the lack of response to other crimes committed in Tallahassee, the news media have, predictably, transformed this most recent tragedy into a morality play for women. The lesson we are supposed to learn stems from prevailing attitudes about women's place in this culture, such as: women have no business out alone at night; women need men to protect them; women are ultimately helpless and inadequate on their own. Not only does society treat us as victims, but we begin to see ourselves as victims as well, thus the vicious cycle perpetuates itself.

We propose refusing to look at the events of last weekend as isolated and choosing instead to understand the overall implications of the attacks and the response to the attacks. We do not wish to minimize the horror of this particular situation, but rather to emphasize that it is not as though we suddenly have something to fear.

The feelings expressed in this article began to be shared by a small group of women gathered together to watch the news the night after the murders. We began to ask the questions we have posed in this letter and to try to find some positive way of

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Guetzloe

Recent events involving our other student organizations have on my mind and I am sure in the Elected officers are supposed to of their constituents, according are not elected into these positions because of their desire for power. Our Student Government, especially no longer acting in the best interest of the entire student body of Florida matters involving questionable certain organizations, the choice receive video coverage at special discharge CPE director Jack M. BG is interested only in continuing in the best interest of the student. Public officials have recently being responsive to their voters' actions concerned with the respect contempt for what is right as excuses for these actions, but students have to accept them should accept these petitions, them. The signers of these petitions someone, as is required of irresponsible for the president any recognition of these petitions of Social Security numbers. The error, but the substantial validity of these petitions, but vice president were right or wrong. Students should draw from put a stop to this abuse of power. It is a shame that Gre Guetzloe is another poor example

consumer's view

Some guides for mail order buying

The mailbox may be a source of temptation that leads many consumers to spend money they really didn't want to spend. Although buying by mail is convenient, it is far from trouble-free. Often the same product is available locally at the same or a lower price. Unfortunately, when you have ordered merchandise, sometimes what you ordered is not what you get. Often it is extremely difficult to obtain satisfaction on a consumer complaint from an out of state firm.

Anything that is sent to you by mail, unordered, may be considered a free gift and you do not have to pay for it. You may use it or throw it away as you see fit.

"Get these three best selling books (or records or tapes) for only a dollar." We have all seen these tempting offers to join merchandise clubs. How often, however, have you carefully read the small print in these advertisements? How often have you made certain that you know what you would be agreeing to if you returned the coupon with the ad?

One thing you probably would be agreeing to with such offers is the "negative option" plan — a plan where, unless you inform the club that the selected merchandise is not to be sent, you will receive it and be billed for it. Under such a plan, to stop shipment or to terminate membership, you usually must notify the company by a specific date.

A federal regulation governs "negative option" plans. According to the regulations, those using a "negative option" plan must in their advertising disclose: that a negative option plan is used; any obligation to purchase a minimum amount of merchandise; that you can cancel your membership any time after you have completed your agreement to buy a minimum amount of merchandise; whether charges include postage and handling fees; that you will be given ten days to notify the seller that the selected merchandise is not wanted; and the frequency with which announcements of merchandise will be sent.

Further, before sending any merchandise, the company must do the following: They must send an announcement identifying what will be sent and a form you can use to notify the company if you don't want the merchandise. They also must describe the procedure for notifying the company and the date by which this notice must be given.

Under this regulation, companies have to give full credit and have to pay the return postage for merchandise sent to members who have not been sent a proper form or who have not been given the required time to respond.

Finally, companies are required to ship within four weeks any introductory or bonus merchandise. They are required to terminate the contract if you request, after completing your obligation, and they are prohibited from sending substitute merchandise without first getting your approval.

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Understanding our grief. We understand that some of the interpretations presented here are hard to accept and even harder to live with. Our choices are these: we can avoid dealing with violence against women altogether and thereby immobilize ourselves; we can accept the traditional interpretation of our culture and live the role of women; or we can ask these kinds of questions, painful as they are, and begin to take the first steps toward fundamental change in our society.

How does it all begin? Society promotes crimes against women by teaching children that to be a (successful) male, one must respond to insult with aggression and to aggression with violence. The ideal of manhood holds up a standard that denies men other methods of expressing emotion if they wish to be accepted as fulfilling

their social role.

Women learn to see themselves as victims. Films such as "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" encourage us to accept and see as inevitable the portrayal of women as masochistic and seeking destruction. Society provides us with the role model of women as weak (physically and morally) and pressures us to conform to it.

Certainly many factors converge in the life of a man who commits mass murder. No single answers exist to the questions Tallahassee police and citizens are asking about the events of that weekend. We have tried to suggest that although women can protect themselves from conditions as they are (and have every right to demand emergency measures to be taken to provide better lighting, etc.), we must ultimately look beyond locks and guards to create conditions that will make it safe for us to participate freely and equally in the business of living.

Guetzloe not serving the students

Recent events involving our Student Government and other student organizations have raised questions in my mind and I am sure in the minds of many others. These officers are supposed to serve in the best interest of their constituents, according to our constitution. They are not elected into these positions for purposes of ego or for the desire for power.

Our Student Government, especially Doug Guetzloe, is no longer acting in the best interests of its constituents — the entire student body of Florida State University. Recent events involving questionable dispersion of funds to various organizations, the choice of who or who doesn't have video coverage at speeches, and the decision to charge CPE director Jack McCarthy indicate to me that he is interested only in continued command and not what is in the best interest of the students.

Public officials have recently been criticized for not responding to their voters. Doug Guetzloe, by his actions concerning the recall petition, has shown his contempt for what is right. Rules often are drawn up to excuse these actions, but this doesn't mean that the students have to accept them. The question is not who should accept these petitions, but the questions raised by them. The signers of these petitions must be verified by someone, as is required of all petitions. It is totally irresponsible for the president or vice president to deny recognition of these petitions merely for the omission of Social Security numbers. The signers are at fault for this, but the substantial question, again, is not the validity of these petitions, but whether the president and vice president were right or wrong.

Students should draw from the lessons of Watergate and stop this abuse of executive power at the college level. It is a shame that Greg Girard has been an active member in junior government with conduct like this. Doug Guetzloe is another poor example of the type of leader we

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need today. It is truly a disgrace that the students of FSU allow these individuals, supposedly our finest, to represent them.

Blame for this lies as well with the office of student affairs. Acting Director Louise Goldhagen is another fine example of an appointed leader who is too timid to take a strong stand in this matter. Her foot dragging in the petition matter exemplifies what all students at FSU should deplore.

The time has come for the students of FSU to decide what is right and what is wrong. Procedural snares should be cleared quickly to ensure a prompt recall. Although it may be out of order, Dr. Sliger could publicly take a stand on the ethics and the conduct of these two. Only then will the entire university community realize the seriousness of their misconduct.

In closing, I reiterate the importance that students once again return to the moral questions raised by the antics of Doug Guetzloe. No longer is he pursuing your ideals of right, but his ideas by wrong.

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The test votes, according to Attorney General Robert Shevin, indicate the commission majority ultimately will put

on the ballot for a vote of the people in proposition 200, abolishing three of the state's cabinet members and electing constitutional officials and doing away with the joint authority of those retained.

The announced objective of the commission majority is to give the state a more powerful governor and make the governor solely accountable for what happens.

In brief

THE WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS CPE course scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays this quarter has been cancelled.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall.

THE GAMMA IOTA SIGMA insurance fraternity will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry

Conference Room of the Business Building. Robert S. Smith will be the guest speaker.

THE SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 ROTC.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

A CCIS RESUME writing clinic will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

ROBERT McAFFEE BROWN, a professor at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Need for Passion in Academia" tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire. The lecture is sponsored by the FSU Religion department.

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are now available in Room 127 Bryan Hall. Forms must be submitted no later than March 1.

SEMINOLES FOR GRAHAM, the FSU group supporting state Sen. Robert Graham's run for the governorship, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 246 Union.

THE FSU WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight in Room 120 Bellamy.

REV. FRED EYSTER of the Florida Migrant Ministry will speak tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center.

THE A&O BOARD will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in Room 352 Union to disburse funds.

FORMER CPE BOARD

currently enrolled at FSU will meet

noon in Room 251 Union.

AUDITIONS for the Black Players

will be tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

weather

Highs will be in the lower 60s today and tomorrow, as old man sun makes his reappearance after a couple of days. Lows tonight will be in the lower 50s. Winds mostly out of the sky at 10 to 15 mph per day. Some clouds on the horizon with silver linings. *by david bedington*

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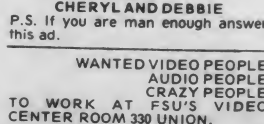
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We try to raise about \$60,000 a year in box office receipts, state allocations, and in the past, student activities.

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Fallon stresses reality at Mainstage

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painter can produce according to his own liking and, lucky, find other person to buy his work. People need to attract an audience...a mob...every of their production if they want to survive."

Richard Fallon, dean of FSU's School of Theatre, was explaining his philosophy for the operation of Mainstage Theatre, FSU's premier production facility for full-scale theatre. The dual function of Mainstage, he says, is to present the university's best work and to provide a place for as much world theatre as can be produced. Ranked among the top three nationally by the American Theatre Association, FSU's theatre department emphasizes student involvement in every aspect of production.

Many theatres don't give those planning on a performing career a very realistic view of the world," Fallon said. "At Mainstage, we try to introduce an awareness of place, of different periods, while remembering the production will have to pay its own way."

There is more faculty input at Mainstage than at FSU's other production facilities, Studio Theatre and Wright's Theatre, because, as Fallon put it, "Places Studio offer students the opportunity to fail. Mainstage can't afford it."

Studio Theatre, headed by Amnon Kabatchnik, students basically do everything," said Fallon. "They budget and approve what will be done. There are restrictions, and we try to impress that part of a job is challenging yourself to be creative within bounds of existing resources."

Mainstage is how we pay for everything else. About 800 in box office receipts go to pay salaries for permanent members such as movement teachers and we try to raise about \$60,000 per year."

Box office receipts, state allocations, the patron's fund in the past, student activities and service fees, all



Richard Fallon

contribute to the Mainstage budget.

There are about 100 Mainstage patrons, or persons who pay \$75 annually in support of the theatre. The patrons fund is allocated for assistantships and scholarships.

Doctoral students are conducting an audience analysis in an effort to increase the number of season subscribers.

This year, some 1400 people, 65 per cent of whom are students, have opted to buy season tickets, and Fallon feels, "We should do better."

"We must reconcile what we'd like to do theatrically with what an audience wants," he said. "We're trying to develop an audience who can give us their imagination, experience, and a desire to communicate. We feel what you put into your participation as an audience increases what you get out."

A production committee consisting of faculty and doctoral students selects the plays to be done on Mainstage, which this year have included "Picnic" and "The Follies of Scapino."

Scheduled to open Feb. 9 is "The Day the Marching Bands Went Wild." The Mainstage performances will be the first full scale production of this play, written by Mark Berman, FSU playwright-in-residence since 1974 and producer of the Playwright's Theatre.

Barbara Carrellas, of New York City's Phoenix Theatre, has been contracted to direct the play. "FSU is a perfect showcase," she said. "The caliber of the cast and crew is as good as much of the stuff that is done in New York...much better than I ever expected from a university."

"We try to bring in professionals in the field who can compete beyond what is going on in Tallahassee," said Fallon. "They help create future contacts for our students and provide outlets for jobs."

In the past the department has been visited by artists such as Paddy Chayefsky, famous for his screenplays of "Paint Your Wagon" and "Network," and William Saroyan, who refused to accept a Pulitzer Prize for "The Time of Your Life."

"In terms of a student's future, the university should be able to at least open some doors," Fallon said. "I like our Mainstage operation because it gives the reality of 'you've got to get the audience.' You learn that when you bomb, you bomb...in a very realistic sense."

Running on Empty' is Jackson Browne's worst

Steve watkins

Jackson Browne, "Running on Empty."

"Running on Empty" we finally have an album one of Jackson Browne's worst. After stellar performances in past four releases — "Saturate Before Using," "Everyman," "Late for the Sky," and "The Endgame" — both lyrically and melodically, this one's a

The album is unique to Browne, just as the promo copy is. Unique in its despondent, hollow lyrics and uninspired, boring tunes.

Recorded on the road during Browne's summer tour last year, the songs represent collaborations with just about everyone even remotely associated with the tour. In fact, he himself wrote only two of the cuts. He shared the songwriting chores with session people, friends and tour members on four releases, and relinquished the task to her on four others. In one sense, "Running on Empty" isn't even a Jackson Browne album. But perhaps reaching for excuses.

But the album fails musically is a surprise — Browne had some of the best session men in business for a back-up band. Calling themselves "The Band" now, and with an album of their own out, even Kunkel (drums), Lee Sklar (bass), Craig Doerge (guitar), and Danny Kortchmar (electric guitar), with their technical skill couldn't save this album.

One of the biggest disappointments with "Running on Empty" is the performance of David Lindley on lap steel

and violin. Lindley in the past has been an integral force in the music of Jackson Browne. Unfortunately, as Browne has grown and matured, Lindley has remained stagnant. His solos, licks and riffs are basically the same as they've been since "For Everyman."

"Running on Empty" — the title cut — is an apt title for the lyrics both in this song and the album in general. About "just how crazy this life feels" and, of course, being on the road — vacuous living glorified.

"The Road" is an old Danny O'Keefe number — the best song on the album. It does a fair job of capturing the essence of life in transit, of living on the road.

**"Blues in old motel rooms
Girls in daddy's cars
You sing about the nights
And you laugh about the scars."**

Browne collaborated with Donald Miller on "Rosie," a sentimental ballad of roadies and groupies. Yawn.

"You Love the Thunder" is the second cut written by Browne alone, the first being the title piece. I'm always surprised when I get to this tune that it actually made its way into a recording.

Side 2 doesn't get any better, opening with "Shaky Town," written by Kortchmar. Big 10-4s, hammers down, back doors, and 18-wheelers. Appeal strictly for the CB neurotic.

"Nothing But Time" is another collaboration, this time with road manager Howard Burke. Melodically, perhaps

the best on the album. Certainly the least uninspired (or the most inspired). Lyrically as ever with the songs here, we're going down the road. 295 out of Portland, this time.

Browne and Bryan Garofalo co-wrote "The Load-out," and it is unequivocally the worst "Running On Empty" has to offer. It is an ode to roadies and the fans who've "got the power over what we (presumably Browne and the boys) do."

If Browne truly wanted to capture the tediousness and boredom of the touring musician, he succeeded admirably on "Running On Empty." It's a tedious and often boring album.

Perhaps he's getting just a little conceited and figures we'll buy anything he puts out now. I prefer to think of "Running On Empty" as a temporary lapse in talent and taste, nothing more. Buy this one only to keep your collection of Jackson Browne albums complete.

Tommy's holds benefit tonight

Tai Reed needs help. Starting at 9 tonight at Tommy's a benefit will be held to help pay medical expenses for the small red-haired boy who lay in a coma with viral meningitis last Christmas Eve.

The Children's Medical Services, an agency which usually assists in paying such expenses is out of money.

The program at Tommy's will include music by Michaelangelo, Wild Blue Yonders and Wakulla.

sports

Women battle Albany State

Trying to improve on its 10-5 record, the Florida State women's basketball team faces Albany State tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

The contest marks the two teams' first confrontation this season, although the squads met twice last year. Last season, Albany State captured both contests at home and at Tully.

"They're a very big and physical team," said FSU head coach Dianne Murphy. "I think we're very strong too, and this will be a close game."

Over the weekend, the FSU women's swim team split decisions with Indian River Junior College and the University of Miami.

On Friday, the Lady Tankers recorded

their first ever victory over Indian River 75-56.

Jana Wilkins was a triple winner for the Tribe capturing first place honors in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 IM. Double winners for Florida State were Terri Miller in the 500 freestyle and 400 IM and Jackie Bajus in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Miller's time in the 400 IM was also good enough to qualify her for national competition.

On Saturday, the tankers sank to UM 100-31.

Jana Wilkins continued her torrid pace, winning the lone Seminole event in the 50 fly.

The loss dropped the Lady Seminoles to 5-3, while nationally ranked Miami soared to 3-0.

Women thinclads capture meet

The Lady Seminole Thinclads this week captured the title in the Auburn Invitational track meet.

Leading the way for the Tribe was Rose Giampalmo. Giampalmo set record times in the 440-yard dash and the 800-yard run and anchored record setting mile and two mile relay teams.

Intramurals

Deadline for all intramural soccer entries is Thursday at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all fraternity and sorority soccer representatives today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Anyone interested in playing on an independent soccer team may sign up in the IM office, Room 117 Tully.

There will be an important meeting of all basketball officials today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The Collegiate Bridge Tournament to determine the FSU representatives in the intercollegiate regional tournament will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Student Union.

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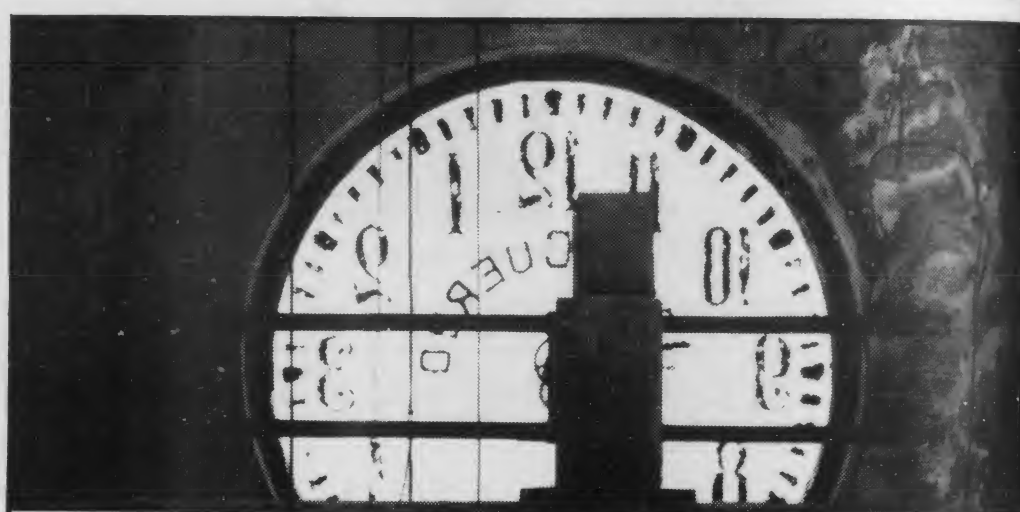
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Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a Department said yesterday, Carter and Attorney General Civiletti are investigating the improper conduct in the firing of Marston of Philadelphia.

The department, which took both Carter and Bell on the case, by Solicitor General Wade M. Brown, said the department.

Bell said earlier yesterday statements to be made public. McGee said the statements known Marston was investigating D.P.A. when Carter discussed

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by tana adde

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Justice department clears Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual move, the Justice Department said yesterday it has concluded President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell were not guilty of improper conduct in the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

The department, which took binding statements from both Carter and Bell on the case, issued conclusions reached by Solicitor General Wade McCree, third-ranking man in the department.

Bell said earlier yesterday he expected his and Carter's statements to be made public shortly.

McCree said the statements show Carter and Bell did not know Marston was investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., when Carter discussed the Marston case with Eilberg

last November.

Carter told a news conference Jan. 12 Eilberg had urged him in the November conversation to fire Marston quickly, and Bell said Carter then asked him why Marston was still in office.

The purpose of the investigation, McCree said, was "to determine whether either the president or the attorney general or both knew of a possible investigation" of Eilberg in November.

McCree and Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department office that conducted the investigation, both concluded that Bell and Carter had not known of the Eilberg probe in November.

"When the decision was made to expedite the

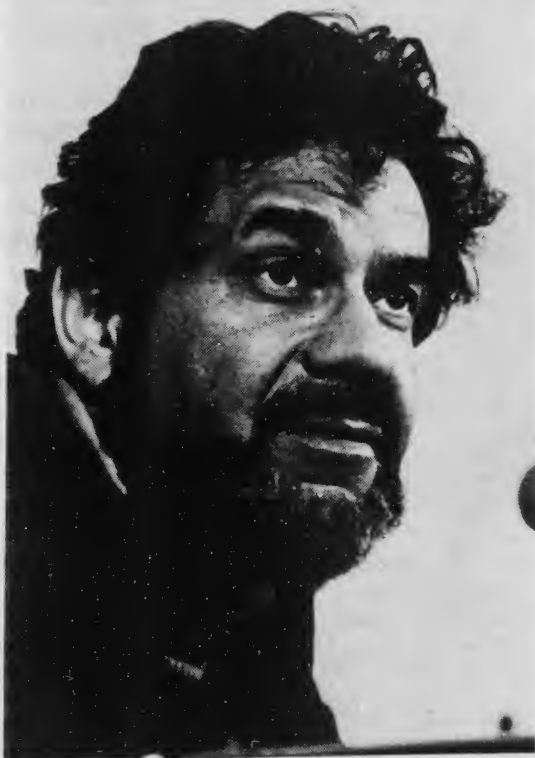
replacement of Mr. Marston after a telephone call to the president from Eilberg, neither the president nor the attorney general knew or had reason to know that Eilberg might be of investigative interest," McCree said.

McCree said he also concurred in Shaheen's finding that Bell, after learning of the Eilberg investigation, offered to delay replacing Marston until the investigation was completed, but Marston instead quit effective Monday.

"I therefore adopt your conclusion that the action of the attorney general in no respect constituted an obstruction of justice and I concur in your recommendation that no further investigation by your office is necessary unless you receive information or allegations indicating a violation of law," McCree told Shaheen.

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FBI: Robberies financed James Earl Ray's escape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI concluded James Earl Ray financed his global escape from Memphis, Tenn., after killing Martin Luther King, through a series of petty robberies and was not bankrolled by co-conspirators, FBI files disclosed yesterday.

Internal FBI documents, amassed in the largest manhunt in history, disclosed Ray was planning a flight to South Africa or Rhodesia a few days before his arrest by Scotland Yard at London's Heathrow Airport on June 8, 1968, two months after

King was gunned down on a motel balcony in Memphis.

The FBI reports — made available exclusively to UPI under the Freedom of Information Act — also showed a strong streak of racism and pro-Nazi feelings may have led Ray to assassinate the man who most symbolized black refusal to accept anything but equal status in America.

Just a few weeks before King's murder, Ray and a companion, Charles Stein, drove from Los Angeles to New Orleans and back. In the course of that trip, Ray gave vent to his racial feelings.

Hunt: My decision is final

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said yesterday his decision not to pardon the Wilmington 10 is final, but the defendants said they'd take their case directly to President Carter.

After months of studying the many court decisions in the case, Hunt announced Monday night he was reducing the sentences of the black activists, whose arson and conspiracy convictions drew national attention. But he said he "cannot and will not pardon" the nine black men

still in jail for the crimes. The one white woman involved in the case is out on parole.

While Hunt was defending his decision yesterday at a news conference, the 10 held a news conference across town and said they were outraged at Hunt's action. They contend they were convicted on trumped-up charges and that the state coached the witnesses used against them.

They said they will go into federal court seeking help and will ask President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell to intervene in their behalf.

NBC will provide Florida blackout of movie

by tane adda

NBC television decided yesterday to impose a Florida blackout on the Saturday showing of "Stranger in the House," a movie about a psychopathic college student who terrorizes the occupants of a sorority house where they are systematically being murdered.

After personal appeals from Gov. Reubin Askew, FSU officials and NBC affiliates serving Florida, NBC will provide Florida with another movie to fill its 9 p.m. "Saturday Night at the Movies" time-slot.

Askew press secretary Paul Schnitt said the governor called NBC president Robert Mulholland on the urging of FSU officials in the wake of the Jan. 15 murders of two

women in the Chi Omega sorority house.

Two other sorority members were severely beaten and another woman was similarly attacked in her duplex nearby.

"The governor shared with Mulholland the feelings of the community and expressed hope that NBC might not run the film for the Florida area," Schnitt said.

A spokesperson for NBC in New York, Kirk Block, said NBC made its decision due to the delicate nature of the situation. He added that a change in programming under these circumstances "could very well set a precedent."

According to Block, the eight NBC affiliates serving Florida and the affiliates in Alabama and Georgia brought

into the state by cable will be fed the movie "Doc Savage: Man Abroad" as a replacement.

The situation poses a minor technical problem, Block said. The film will be sent through closed-circuit lines to the affiliates where it will be taped for the 9 p.m. showing, explained Block.

Michael Beaudoin, FSU director of Information Services, said FSU President Bernard Sliger was appreciative of the trouble NBC was going through to accommodate the community.

"President Sliger plans to express his thanks personally," Beaudoin said.

Chancellor wants to keep whites enrolling at FAMU

by danni vogt

"We would no more countenance a moratorium on the enrollment of whites at FAMU than a moratorium on the admission of blacks at any of the other State University System (SUS) schools," said a statement released Friday by Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York.

The statement was made in response to comments of FAMU Alumni Association President Dr. Leonard Johnson, who urged the moratorium in hope of encouraging other SUS schools to reach desegregation levels on par with FAMU's.

"Currently, with 39 per cent non-black faculty and 15 per cent non-black student populations, FAMU is more integrated than any other university in the system. Other schools are far below that average," Johnson said by telephone from Philadelphia yesterday.

"York's response does not change my

opinion (on the moratorium)," he added.

Both agreed the make-up of student populations was decided by students' free choice, and York added no barriers to admission based on race will be imposed at any state university.

Johnson was also piqued over the lack of alumni involvement in the development of the Role and Scope document and the state's Equal Educational Opportunity (EEO) plan.

York's statement said "any group which has not been involved has only itself to blame. The opportunity has been readily available."

"The FAMU alumni were never contacted concerning Role and Scope or EEO," Johnson said. "We have an alumni association that has done a lot for FAMU, and before any major SUS decision, the alumni should be contacted," Johnson said.

Murder of King discussed

Celebrated author and Warren Commission critic Mark Lane will discuss "James Earl Ray: Did He Assassinate Martin Luther King?" tonight at 8:30 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Lane's latest book, co-authored with Dick Gregory, makes public the information he presented to Congress during its investigation into the Martin Luther King assassination.

Lane possesses a wide array of credentials as a lawyer, author, filmmaker, and former New York state senator, and was called by Time magazine "one of the three most popular lecturers on college campuses." He is presently the director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry in

Washington, D.C. That committee is analyzing the classified documents regarding the role of the FBI and the CIA in the Kennedy assassination.

Formerly the attorney for Marguerite Oswald, Lane is now representing alleged assassin James Earl Ray.

Lane is said to have linked the FBI man who investigated the King assassination with a memo stating "(we must) prevent the rise of a Black Messiah," as well as bringing to light information not previously revealed in the investigation he so scathingly attacked.

Lane's speech is open to the public and sponsored by CPE and the Black Student Union.



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Group of FSU law

by mike mcqueen

A group of FSU law students today to revise the program, which they call "legal education."

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by susan eastman

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Joining the discussion psychologist and professor assistant professor of American FSU women's study program assistant professor of mass open to the public.

Group criticizes FSU law course

by Mike McQueen

A group of FSU law students will petition Dean Joshua Morse today to revise the school's first-year legal writing program, which they call "an unadulterated travesty of legal education."

The school has been using second-year law students to teach their legal writing program for three years. The 16 petitioners say this is an "abomination" and call for the use of professional instructors.

Tom Equals, chief author of the petition and a freshman law student, charged that the instructors were verbally abusive to the students and assigned a "ridiculous" amount of coursework.

Equals estimated he devotes 30 hours weekly to his legal writing class. He received a "72" last quarter. According to the law school's grading system, that's average.

"I was forced to neglect the most substantive courses for legal writing," he said.

But Harold Southerland, director of the school's legal writing program, said he feels the three-credit hour writing course is "commensurate" with the student's study time.

"Law school comes as a shock to most freshmen," Southerland explained. "Many undergraduate disciplines do not prepare students for the demands of legal education."

The student petition also asks Morse to set up a six-member committee designed to study the students' demand for professional legal writing instructors and the amount of time spent for out-of-class assignments.

In a telephone interview yesterday Morse said he has not seen the petition yet, but will give it consideration when he receives a copy today.

Interim CPE board

An interim board for the FSU Center for Participant Education was completed yesterday with the selection of Paul Harvill, Lee Dwyer and Bill Lasley.

They will join Elaine Cisco, selected earlier by Senate President Rick Lamb, and Marshall Reissman, the remaining board member, to nominate persons for a permanent CPE board to the Student Senate.

Harvill was appointed by Student Body President Doug Guetzloe. Former CPE board members met to choose Dwyer and Lasley.

Forum about violence today

by Susan Eastman

Unprovoked overt acts of violence will be the focus of a discussion at 3:30 this afternoon at the United Ministries Center.

In the wake of the brutal beatings of five FSU women, Rev. Jack Ahlers, the organizer of the forum, says he feels it is necessary that the university community examine the psychological, social, ethical and personal implications of the increasing incidence of violent crimes in American society. Ahlers says he believes violence is a multifaceted phenomenon that needs to be addressed, not ignored.

Some of the questions that will be discussed include: What causes an individual to choose violence as a response to their personal and cultural situation? Does the media facilitate and sanction violence as a means of experiencing potency, power and freedom? How can Americans avert the creation of a society where human relations are disrupted by violence and fear? On what ground can people assert their right to exist as full human beings, and connect with others, as free existing members of society?

Joining the discussion will be Dr. Alexander Bassin, psychologist and professor of criminology; Dr. Jean Hales, assistant professor of American history and coordinator of FSU women's study program; and Dr. Barry Sapolsky, assistant professor of mass communications. The forum is open to the public.

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Reflections of our racism

The Wilmington 10

Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina must think he's a big man today. When he got out of bed and looked in the mirror to shave, he probably thought he saw the face of a just individual — one capable of magnanimous gestures in the midst of political maelstroms pulling him two ways at once. "Finally," he must be saying to himself, "I took a stand on the case of the Wilmington 10."

As for the rest of us, we see in the face of Jim Hunt the face of a political opportunist of the worst degree who sold out justice and bowed to the pressures of a racist voting populace in refusing to pardon the 10.

Oh, Hunt took a stand alright; he reduced the sentences of the Wilmington 10 from minimums which ranged from 20 to 25 years to minimums of 13 to 17 years. The charges against the defendants — nine of whom are black — are the 1971 firebombing of an unoccupied building, and conspiring to shoot at police and fire fighters during a week of racial violence in that city.

For seven years, since the initial convictions of the 10 were railroaded through an eastern North Carolina court on the basis of testimony which has since been recanted (the state's witnesses later said they were coached by government prosecutors, were, in fact, threatened and offered gifts in return for their testimony against the 10), concerned groups and individuals have demanded justice in the case.

Amnesty International, the Nobel-winning international human rights organization, has decried the convictions, calling the 10 "prisoners of conscience" in citing their imprisonment among the atrocious incidents of human rights violations in the United States.

Numerous members of Congress have called on Hunt to pardon the Wilmington 10 in light of the refusal of the North Carolina courts to overturn the convictions, despite the overwhelming evidence of dubious conduct by the prosecution and the recanted testimony of the "witnesses." A congressional delegation even went to North Carolina recently to speak with Hunt personally on the matter. Hunt made a point of being inaccessible, so as not to receive the concerned congressmen.

The face of Jim Hunt today reflects the repressive politics of the state which, as anyone familiar with North Carolina and its political zeitgeist knows, would not have re-elected him for a second term as governor had he acted in any other than the harsh manner in which he did.

The face of Jim Hunt today reflects the racism still rampant in America.

The faces of the nine members of the Wilmington 10 who remain in prison today reflect the tragic consequences of that racism.

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Chambers of wisdom, 1892

by ken lewandoski

My parents were always very education-oriented. When I informed them I was quitting my job on the assembly line and going to college in Florida, they ceremoniously marched me down to the Salvation Army and bought me a complete set of the Chambers Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge; New York, 1892. (I wasn't even required to pay them back the three dollars.)

Since that time, now five years distant, I have invested my Saturday evenings in the careful reading of these volumes, from cover to worn cover. I have just finished Volume 7, entries S-T, and have again gleaned the usual miscellany of useful and interesting facts. Some of these facts, directly from my reading journal, I feel compelled to pass along to you, gentle reader:

(10/22) Judi was right about Saint Augustine! Sometimes she exaggerates a bit, but here's collaboration. "Saint Augustine, an ancient Spanish town on the east coast of Florida. It enjoys a mild and equable climate, and is a resort for consumptive invalids. Pop. (1880) 2500." It really doesn't sound like much fun to me either.

(10/24) "Salad, the name given to a preparation of raw herbs for food. It derives its name from the fact that salt is one of the chief ingredients. . . . I always knew there had to be a reason why salad begins with an 's' when lettuce doesn't."

(10/26) Tomorrow I need to write to TMH. They are probably killing people over there with heat. In the section on Sanitary Sciences, I found the following: "In hospitals, the proper temperature is usually supposed to be about 60; but in those diseases in which there is preternatural heat a lower temperature, as from 50 to 45 —

or even 40 — is more expedient."

(10/30) I never could keep sarcastic, satiric and sardonic straight. If I could only keep this definition in mind: "Sardonic Smile is a term applied by the older medical writers to a convulsive affectation of the muscles of the face. It may occur in tetanus, or lockjaw, and other convulsive affectations, or may result from the action of certain vegetable poisons." Boy, will I impress my teachers then.

(11/1) I always have been confused by a certain slang phrase I hear frequently on campus. Tonight I read what seems to be an adequate explanation. "The Spontaneous Combustion of the Human Body. In medico-legal works, cases are recorded, generally of a somewhat ancient date, in which it was supposed that the body was spontaneously consumed by inward combustion. The following is one of the first cases on record. It rests on the authority of Le Cat, and is stated to have occurred in Rheims in 1725. The remains of a woman named Millet were found burned in her kitchen, about eighteen inches from the open fireplace. Nothing was left of the body, except some parts of the head, of the legs, and of the vertebrae. Suspicion was excited against the husband, and a criminal inquiry was instituted; but learned experts reported that the case was one of spontaneous combustion, and the prisoner was acquitted. . . . From an analysis of all the cases on record up to 1851, the great majority agree on the following points: 1. They took place in winter. 2. The victims were brandy-drinkers in the state of intoxication. 3. They happened where rooms were heated by fire

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in open fireplaces. 4. No one has been present during the combustion." Now, I finally know what I meant by "burnt out," and I'm astounded I survived my last place of residence.

(12/20) This disease which affects me, and in fact most of my friends in the English department, near the end of the quarter actually has a name and a history. "Sweating Sickness. The, is the term given to an extremely fatal epidemical disorder. It derives its name 'because it did most stand in sweating from the first until the ending,' and, 'because it first began in England, it was named in other countries The English Sweat."

(12/30) From the reports of several of my more decadent friends and confirmed in my reading, I now think most of the bars in Tallahassee should be called Taverns. Witness: "Tavern, a place of entertainment for man and beast. . . ."

(1/8) I've just read a very apt entry for the novels of Harriet Robbins or Mickey Spillane. It's nearly enough to turn me into writing my masters thesis on them, if I can only find the time to follow up on these leads. "Touch-Hole, or Vent. See Gue."

(1/12) I've looked ahead in Volume 8 to what my appetite and I just can't wait. "Umbelliferae" sounds very interesting, but I must first clear up my confusion and ignorance on a few points. Namely: "Speaking. See Reading." and "Subject. See Object." and, especially, "Sweet William." Pink." Once I resolve these points, however, and read the volume, I'm fairly confident I'll be ready to face the modern real world.

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We also should have classes when they let out the students — and then the escort people when

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Editor:

I would like to commend Minority Student Affairs offered. Through your these services which monetarily and timewise who are already experienced take advantage of these Black Student Union (BSU).

Also, to the staff of keep up the fine work services.

Goodby,

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Taking care

Editor:

I have just been told of the five assaults — including two deaths — and I feel that something must be changed. Here are my ideas.

1) More lighting all over campus, including the student parking lots. 2) More security personnel around campus at night walking, not just in their cars. 3) Some sort of program to stop assaults and rapes. 4) Less night classes, with options for the same courses in the daytime.

It is very terrible that two women died before anything was done. Let this be stopped before more are hurt. This university had better take better care of its students or it will find that enrollment might start dropping. I am fed up with the security on campus — there is so little. Something must be done now!

We also should have security persons at the evening classes when they let out — this is common logic to protect the students — and there should be some way to identify the escort people when they come to the door.

Lou McLean

Commendations

Editor:

I would like to commend the staff of the Office for Minority Student Affairs for the excellent tutorial services offered. Through your January 10, 1978 issue, I learned of these services which saved me a great deal, both monetarily and timewise. I would advise those students who are already experiencing difficulties in their studies to take advantage of these services which are located at the Black Student Union (BSU) house, 916 W. Jefferson.

Also, to the staff of The Flambeau, I would like to say keep up the fine work on reporting relevant student services.

Luvenia McFee

Goodby, good riddance

Editor:

Today's Flambeau brought me some of the nicest news I've read in a long time — Doug Guetzloe will not seek election as Student Government's president. How wonderful! Who would have thought that he would save us

all the anxiety of hoping he'd lose simply by not running?

The Girard-Guetzloe administration succeeded in confusing the machinery of SG at FSU to the point of bringing it to a grinding halt. Their desires to house as much power as possible in the offices of president and vice president turned SG into an almost inoperative system where legally elected and appointed officials were made to doubt their legality of office.

Greg Girard has resigned, not because of a recall petition, but because he seeks a commissioner's seat in Tallahassee. And Doug Guetzloe has decided not to run, not because of a recall petition, but because he expects to graduate before his term of office would expire, if elected. Wonderful.

I hope those running for SG offices won't see Girard-Guetzloe as a pattern — except as one to be avoided.

God! Is it too damn much to ask elected student officials to be open, honest, public-interest minded, fair, just, content with seeing the machinery of government run smoothly? Nonetheless — goodbye, Doug.

Paul K. Williamson

Bogus facade of concern

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in response to Jeremy Horne's letter which appeared in The Flambeau January 18.

I, too, am appalled at the annual slaughter of the Harp seal, just as I am continually appalled at the cruel treatment of other animals by man. But to say that Canada is guilty of "twisted" capitalist logic is, I feel, a sort of one-sided judgement. After all, of the two nations that continue to commercially exploit the nearly extinct Humpback and Right Whales, one is Soviet Russia — a socialist economy.

If Mr. Horne wishes to make a political stand, all well and good, but in deference to those people who sincerely are concerned about the plight of the Harp seal and other victimized species, I ask him to be honest in his intentions. Please do not peddle political opinion behind a bogus facade of humane outrage. The tragedy of the Harp seal and others is not a matter of political and economic specifics; rather it is a result of a more universal condition — human nature.

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SG Elections '78

Challenge: for 'integrity'

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series on candidates for executive positions in FSU's Student Government.

by jeff mangum

"Integrity is the issue," according to Challenge party candidate Randy Drew.

Drew, who is seeking the Student Government (SG) presidency, and running mate Billy Byrd claim their ticket offers a "challenge to the students to restore integrity to their student government."

A former president of the Student Senate, Drew said he

would like a more "collective" SG with greater communication between the executive branch and programs within Student Government. If elected, Drew said he plans to "set up an executive board which would meet once every two weeks with the directors of the SG programs so we could talk about things affecting their programs, policies which may or may not affect them, and how we can improve Student Government."

Drew is critical of past SG administrations.

"This year there has been a lot of political maneuvering and backstabbing," Drew said. "That's what caused the CPE conflict and (it is) going to undermine Student

Government if we don't do something about it."

Both candidates acknowledged that the changes their party supports are in "attitude," specifically better communication between SG and students.

"Once we get in office we are not going to drop all other ties," Byrd noted. "I'm involved in other organizations and I plan on keeping this involvement."

Drew was elected to the senate two years ago and has served on several committees, including the Activities and Organizations board. Byrd is currently president of FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council.



Randy Drew
and Billy Byrd

photo by stephen hilliard

in brief

REV. JOHN STOTT, author and theologian, will speak tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church. He will also appear tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the University Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson.

PERSONS INTERESTED in having their literary work performed professionally may contact the Black Players Guild at 644-6458.

THE FSU PRE-DENTAL CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 102 Conradi.

THE ORGANIZATION of Disabled Students will hold its first meeting of the quarter today at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY to the People group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 411 Bellamy. Further information on the newly-formed organization is available at 487-2920 or 576-5736.

PSI CHI will meet this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research. Dr. Howard Baker will offer a tour of all Psychology department facilities.

THE BLACK HOME ECONOMICS Club will meet this afternoon at 4 in the lounge of the Sandels Building. Residential burglaries and sexual assault prevention will be discussed.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 302 Education.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in front of the Union Lounge.

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room

252 Union.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

PSI CHI'S peer counseling service to psychology majors and minors is offered Mondays through Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 406 Psychology.

THE NEWCOMERS CLUB of the University Women's Club will sponsor a welcoming tea tonight at 8 at 2805 Shamrock North.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT scheduled for tonight as part of the 1978 Speakers Series has been postponed. Nat Reed and John DeGrove will be rescheduled at a date to be announced later.

THE NOW PARTY ("Noles On the Warpath") will hold a meeting to discuss campus issues with interested students tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union. NOW is a Student Government political party.

weather

Mostly cloudy and mild through today with occasional periods of rain ending by Thursday. Highs today will be in the upper 60s and lows tonight near 50. The high Thursday will be near 60, with temperatures likely to dip rapidly tomorrow night. The rain probability today and tonight is 70 per cent. Winds will be out of the southeast to south at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

Hypnotist talks with victims

Linda Sue Thompson, victim of a May, 1977 beating that was similar to the recent attacks against five FSU students, was flown in and out of Tallahassee Monday for interviews with police and a nationally-known hypnotist.

Police said yesterday that Thompson was brought in from the Indiana home of her parents in the hope that she could provide new leads for their investigation. Sessions with both police and the hypnotist, Julian Arroyo, yielded little new information.

Arroyo, who currently works with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, was flown into Tallahassee from his home in Tampa.

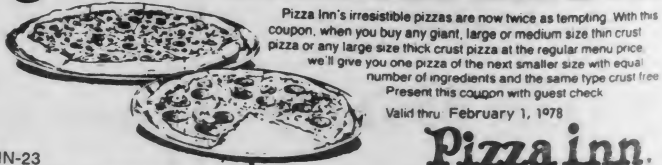
Arroyo also met with Kathy Kleiner and Karen Chandler, the two Chi Omega women who survived their injuries, and with the witness who saw a man leaving the sorority house shortly after the early morning beatings. Police said the hypnotist worked well with all the subjects interviewed, but reported that the women remembered details only up to the time of the attacks.

Arroyo has worked with police departments throughout Florida on a number of major crime investigations and was responsible for the training of hundreds of Florida doctors in hypnosis techniques.

Police reported no other new information on the Jan. 15 assaults.

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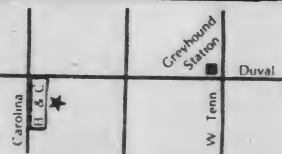
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Andrew Sarris, the dean of American film criticism, will speak on "The American Cinema" at the University Auditorium.

Sarris has written for The Village Voice, reviews for the New York Times, and was a member of the Columbia University and the New York Society of Film Critics, and the American Film Institute.

Sarris is known for his outspoken and perceptive criticism. His adaption of the auteur theory, a notion long popular in France, emphasizes on the director as the best films are made by great directors with their personal style," said Sarris professor. "Sarris got American film criticism started."

ng, Humphrey
plays open

atorial displays commemorating the lives and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Senator Robert H. Humphrey will be on display in the A&M University's Archives Center through Tuesday.

James N. Eaton, archives director, said the displays are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Fridays other times by appointment.

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Sarris to discuss cinema

Andrew Sarris, the dean of American film critics, will discuss "The American Cinema" at 8 p.m. Friday in Moore Auditorium. Sarris has written for The Village Voice for 15 years and has been a film critic for the New York Times. He is a professor of film at Columbia University and is a member of the executive committee of the New York Film Festival, the New York Society of Film Critics, and the New York Film Circle. Sarris is known for his outspoken and perceptive approach to film. Sarris has an international reputation stemming from his adaptation of the auteur theory to the American film. A notion long popular in France, the auteur theory emphasizes on the director as author of the film. "The best films are made by great directors who imprint their personal style," said Peter Stowell, FSU professor. "Sarris got American critics to consider

the issues of American films...to discuss directors and their importance."

Stowell, who worked to bring Sarris to FSU, described him as "argumentative and controversial, the most influential film critic in America. He appeals especially to serious film people."

Because his work helped enhance the position of the director in the public eye, Stowell credits Sarris with "increasing the influence of the director in the making of a film. Directors could negotiate more with the producers and even began to get final-cut privileges on their films."

Sarris' speech, open to the general public, is free and cosponsored by LPO and FSU's Comparative Literature Circle. He is appearing as part of the film conference, "Rational/Irrational: the Apollonian and the Dionysian in Literature and Film" held at the Tallahassee Hilton January 26-28.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

GUETZLOE TAKES ACTION QUICKLY

on security . . .

The Executive branch has requested that the Student Senate establish and implement the "Student Nighttime Auxillary Patrol" (SNAP). This program will place properly trained students on foot patrol during the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. These students will be equipped with communication devices and will be easily identified by markings on their clothing. The same program is currently in use at the University of Florida where such students are

constantly patrolling the campus at night. Senator Randy Drew has introduced a bill in the Student Senate to establish this program.

SNAP is not a cure-all for campus crime but it will provide more awareness on campus and hopefully help prevent future crime.

In further developments

Student Body President Doug Guetzloe,

Senator Randy Drew, and Inter-Fraternity President Billy Byrd met with President Bernard F. Sliger last week concerning SNAP and campus lighting. President Sliger pledged his full cooperation with both programs.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council has agreed to establish a Dorm Escort Policy in all dorms on campus. Student Government will fund all advertising required to

implement this program.

Legislative Director Cory J. . . been directed to lobby the Legislature for an increase in lighting for Florida State University.

Student Government has announced an official protest with NBC concerning the showing of "Strangler in the Rain" by the Student Body President Doug Guetzloe. He assured yesterday by NBC that the film would be blacked out if at all possible.



VIDEO CENTER

Now is the time to join FSU's only student oriented and student run production facility, the Video Center. They are now in the process of expanding their services to include a closed service television station specifically for campus use. They are planning to add full color equipment which would enable them to produce professional quality student production from studios located in Room 330 of the University Union.

SG Video Center Director Jack Krebs is excited about the future position the Video Center will hold for people interested in all aspects of video work. "The Video Center new program 'FSU Reports' is in the editing process now," Krebs said. "We are very excited about this show, because we feel that there is a great need for some supplementary coverage for and about students."

Anyone wishing to become involved with the Video Center should drop by Room 330 Union or call 644-1811.

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LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE

The Downunder Coffehouse is proud to present James Aleck in concert Jan. 26-28. Jimmy is one of the new breed of comedians emerging on the television and coffeehouse scene. He has performed on the Merv Griffin show, American Bandstand and most recently on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Appearing with Jimmy is folk rock group Route 4. Show times are 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00. Free to FSU students.



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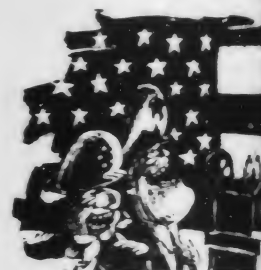
Mr. Lane, who gained fame as the lawyer for Marina Oswald and his scathing indictment of the Warren Commission in his book "Rush to Judgement," is now the attorney for another alleged assassin — James Earl Ray.

On January 25 Mark Lane will speak at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall on another potentially explosive cover-up case, perhaps as big as the Warren Commission, in a talk entitled "James Earl Ray — Did he assassinate Martin Luther King?" Many of the facts Mr. Lane will present come from his latest book which he co-authored with Dick Gregory entitled "Code Name Zero."



Mark Lane

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CPE: FREE FILM

CPE is proud to present the Peter Davis Film Series this Thursday at 8:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The film is the award winning documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" which he made for CBS.

Other films that Peter Davis has made which will be screened by CPE are "In America" on February 2, "Academy Award winning documentary 'Hearts and Minds'" on February 9, and "Hearts and Minds" is screening on February 16.

Davis will be on hand to answer questions after the films.

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Smiley Reviews



gang "Ol' Smiley" Ferber's "Moon in a Ten Cent Town" is a Harris, Warner Bros. Release.

folk singer Emmylou Harris and Elvis' back-up band are the ones that make this album good. It's a collection of laid-back sad songs performed by a few rockers — all with a touch of country.

D. Hardin on piano and guitar (both former members of the Hot Licks) provide an adequate base for Emmylou's sometimes confined but sometimes expansive interpretations. She has chosen to interpret "Long Like This," which Tall and Wakulla Band easily cover.

McCartney

(ZNS) — Punk Rock is not the only thing happening in British music these days. The latest single released by McCartney and Wings has become a selling 45-record in the hit parade.

Records reports "Mull of Kintyre" and Wings has sold over a million copies in England since its release less than three months ago. The single has been number one on the record charts since mid-December. "Mull of Kintyre" is McC

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Reviews



Wolfgang "Ol' Smiley" Ferberg, III
"Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town," by
Emmylou Harris. Warner Bros. Records.

Emmylou Harris' folk singer Emmylou Harris' and Elvis' back-up band are two that make this album good. It's a lot of laid-back sad songs peppered with a few rockers — all within the realm of country.

James D. Hardin on piano and James Taylor on guitar (both formerly with the Hot Band, a more than adequate base for Emmylou's music, but sometimes are confined by the fact she has chosen to interpret. They do make one bad-ass rocker, "I Ain't No Long Like This," which Tallahassee and Wakulla Band easily could turn

into an anthem for the Tommy's crowd.

Alabama born Emmylou's voice is a full, strong alto in the dialect of most Nashville products, but with the phrasing of Janis Joplin. This weird mixture of traits can reach into the poverty pockets of the soul on the plaintive numbers while reserving enough power to keep up with the windblown hoedowns.

But since we have Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton, Carly Simon, Anne Wilson, Polly Styrene, ad infinitum, all with good voices the question is: Do we need Emmylou Harris? Everyone has his personal favorite, and Emmylou is as good as any of them, but the answer is: We don't.

A majority of the songs she has selected to sing are country ballads replete with a mystic pedal steel guitar. Her version of "To Daddy," written by Dolly Parton, adds rawness to the tearful mountain setting and does it justice.

Bearded desert snake-catcher Willie Nelson joins in on "One Paper Kid," a stark acoustic cut about a guy who is run over by a drunk driver in Texas.

Another good one, Jesse Winchester's "Defying Gravity," is a peaceful, floating song about a housewife vacuuming while on Valium.

So if you're into the Tallahassee live band scene, and you want to buy a female vocal-oriented country record with a little boogie-woogie thrown in, *Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town* is for you. Everyone else can do without it.



Emmylou Harris

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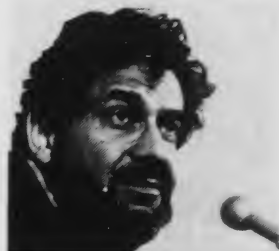
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McCartney is on top again

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first number one British hit since 1970.

The previous holder of the best-selling record was a song titled "She Loves You." McCartney was familiar with that tune because it was recorded by a group known as the Beatles.

Co-op is radio topic

The board of directors of the Leon County Food Co-op will be the guests on Ira Shorr's "Speak Easy" radio program at 10 tonight on WFSU-FM.

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The athlete in class

*Eligibility, ethics and
the academic advisor*

Following is the first in a series of articles dealing with various aspects of athletics at FSU. Readers, both athletes and coaches, are encouraged to respond to the editor. The Flambeau will attempt to answer any questions our readers have. Inquiries should be sent to the editor of The Flambeau or phoned in at 505. Those who mail, or phone in, need not identify themselves, but all written comments will require a return address if they are to be published.

Tommy Warren

Do athletes do when they are not on the track, or playing field? Do they study? Do they work? What sort of life does the athletic department have regard to academics? What special privileges are provided? Are there problems?

**Don't schedule crip
courses. Athletes carry only
E. courses per quarter.**

—Larry Pendleton

Athletic Academic Advisor Larry Pendleton is responsible for seeing that all FSU scholarship athletes are kept academically eligible. If the above questions can be answered, he is the man to have the information.

Pendleton, as he is known to the students, assumed his position in 1974. He has a degree in education and has taught for 10 years. He hopes someday to receive the nine hours he still needs to receive the master's degree in education.

Though Pendleton is responsible for all scholarship athletes, much of his time is devoted to the 100 members of the football team. Describing his relationship with the players, Pendleton said, "I have a lot of respect for Coach Bowden's predecessor, Darrell Mudra. He backs me up more than Darrell. He demands class attendance and

academic excellence. Education, not football, is the most important thing, and Bobby has recruited a lot better type of student. He is more concerned about the player-student."

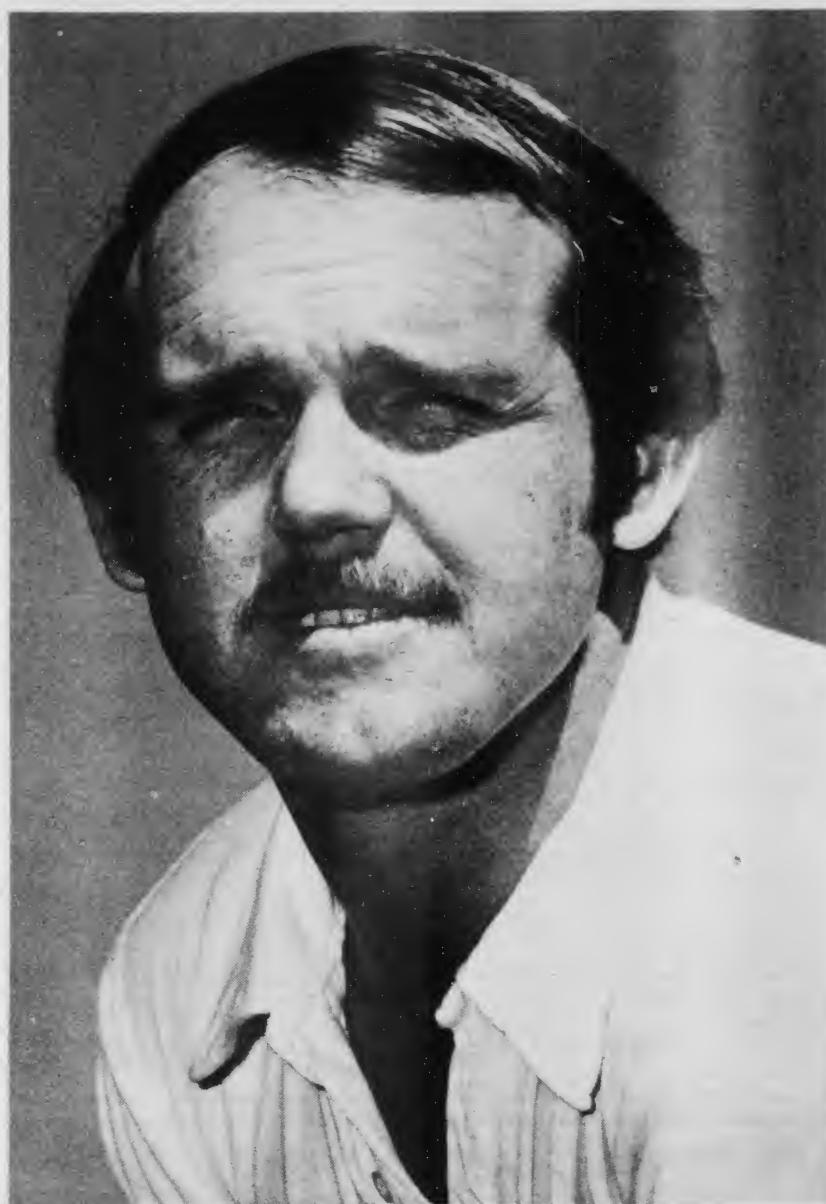
Athletes in football, basketball and baseball are forbidden to skip classes. Pendleton monitors attendance by periodically checking with instructors. Written confirmation of class attendance is first requested from the professor. An oral check is made approximately five weeks into the quarter, and this is followed by written checks after seven weeks and again after nine weeks. Although Pendleton indicated there were no disciplinary sanctions for skipping class, he felt that "the kids know how many classes can be missed."

Study hall has been a traditional academic aid for FSU athletes and Pendleton has continued the tradition. Athletes who fail to maintain a 2.0 average are required to attend study hall four nights a week for an hour and a half. Optional attendance is available for those above the minimum. Twenty-six athletes are presently required to attend study hall, and ten more have chosen to do so.

Pendleton provides nine tutors at each study hall who are paid from the athletic budget and represent all areas of Basic Studies. Tutors are personally interviewed by Pendleton and counsel athletes on test-taking techniques and improving study productivity. Missing study hall, like missing class, carries no disciplinary sanctions. Athletes are simply encouraged to attend.

Counseling and scheduling of classes take up a major portion of Pendleton's time. Since athletes register in the same manner as other students there are no special privileges. "Since the computer randomly assigns classes, I do not recommend special professors for athletes." Scheduling must, of course, be worked around the demands of the playing field.

In fall quarter, football players cannot schedule classes between 2:30 and 6:30 because of practice, and in winter quarter they keep the 3:30-6:30 periods free for the same reason. Pendleton noted, however,



FSU athletic academic advisor Larry Pendleton

players are "permitted to schedule labs during the late afternoon. If players have a class during that time, then practice is missed."

Books are provided athletes as part of their scholarships. The athletic department maintains a selection of books used for various courses, and pays for those that must be purchased new. Pendleton makes certain that all athletes are provided with the books they need.

Pendleton feels he has a good rapport with the athletes. "I eat lunch with the players every day and have a chance to get to know them." One of the few problems he has encountered came up a year or so ago when some of the athletes complained that schedules were devised simply to keep them in school rather than to further graduation. This has been remedied, according to Pendleton. "Now it is straight academics. I do not schedule crip courses." He added that individual athletes are permitted to schedule only two P.E. courses in any one quarter.

Pendleton has only praise for the faculty.

"I have had no unhappy experiences with the faculty; they have been very fair." He credits Coach Bowden, rather than winning seasons, with the improved relationships between the coaching staff and the faculty. He believes that the faculty is sympathetic to athletes because of the rigorous schedules they must keep, but "we ask for no special favors and receive none."

In response to specific questions about cheating, Pendleton noted that only two cases have been reported to him since he took over his present position. In each case the athlete was "punished" both by the university and by the coaches. He felt that he could not divulge the nature of the penalties inflicted.

Present policy on graduation, according to Pendleton, is to maintain an athlete on scholarship even after he or she has completed eligibility. Only in cases where an athlete's record shows a lack of interest and effort is scholarship aid cut off. "Even in such cases," says Pendleton, "we extend one extra quarter of aid beyond the normal four years."

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Albany St. outlasts women cagers

by glenn greenspan

Unable to maintain second half momentum, The Florida State Seminole women's basketball team lost to Albany State 94-86 last night in Tully Gym.

The defeat marked the Tribes second consecutive loss and lowered its record to 10-6. The Ramettes captured their 14th win in 19 attempts.

The Seminoles, leading 46-45 at the half, battled to a 62-62 tie midway in the second half on a jump shot by Rose Harper. Prior to harpers bucket, the Rams had built up leads of four and five points utilizing a strong inside game.

Florida State regained its lead for the first time since the half at 64-62 on the offensive board play of Jackie Arnold. Following Arnold's two-pointer, Harper followed with a basket and FSU led 66-62.

Albany State, however, refused to fold and tied the game on consecutive field goals by the games' high scorer Charlene McWhorter. The Seminoles built the lead back to 73-68, but Ramette Venitia Hines, Vernell Porter and McWhorter lifted AS to a 74-73 advantage.

The contest continued to see-saw back and forth with no team gaining more than a two point lead. With the game knotted 80 all, McWhorter and Linda Veasley hit from the outside, giving the Rams a four point margin.

Coming off the bench center Marshall Hambrick tallied six points in the final three minutes to give AS an eight point buldge. Albany State continued to press the Seminoles in the backcourt and when Seminole guard Cheryl Weigand lost the ball, McWhorter tallied the final basket of the game.

High scorer for the Rams was McWhorter with 36 points. Also in double figure for Albany State were Hines with 12 and VernaBrown with 13.

For the Tribe, Harper and Cherry Rivers led the way with the 21 points each, followed by Ann Collin's 15 and Arnold with 14.

"We're a better basketball team than we showed tonight," said an obviously upset Dianne Murphy. We were unable to play good defense and take advantage of their fatigue in the second half."

Seminoles ranked 16th

On the strength of Sunday's 70-66 upset victory over top ten ranked Louisville, The Florida State Seminole men's basketball team cracked the top twenty for the first time since the early season.

The Tribe is ranked no.17 in the Associated Press and no. 16 in the United Press International poles. The AP ratings is a culmination of votes by the broadcasters and sportswriters, while UPI represents the votes of the coaches.

The Seminoles had previously been ranked 15th in both polls after rocketing to an 8-0 start. Losses to Minnesota and Cincinnati dropped the Tribe out of the top twenty until just yesterday.

Intramurals

The eight finalists in the fraternity badminton tournament must have their first-round matches played and reported by Friday at 5 p.m. No extensions will be allowed.

Soccer will begin next week. All entries including fraternity, sorority and independent will close tomorrow.

Any fraternity interested in fielding a little sister basketball team must contact Soozy at the IM department today. All those who do not call will not be scheduled.

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Court 2	Soul Patrol vs. Totally Useless Dudes
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Court 2	Selby 1 Lizards vs. NJ Scrub Club
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Court 1	Komodo Dragons vs. Derelicts II
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Aides say Shevin will tap Glisson as running mate

from staff reports

Attorney General Robert Shevin has picked Eustis Sen. Jim Glisson as his gubernatorial running mate, aides said yesterday.

Shevin announces his choice for lieutenant governor today and aides say it will be Glisson, a 39-year-old ex-chiropractor and ex-Republican who has served in the legislature for nine years, including the last five as a senator.

Shevin, considered the Democratic frontrunner in the governor's race, and Glisson have been personal friends for

years and political allies on such issues as law and order and consumer protection.

"Jim Glisson is an immediate asset because he can campaign full time," one Shevin aide said. "He's not tied down with a private job and Shevin is going to be busy with the Constitutional Revision Commission and other affairs for a while."

Glisson's presence on the Shevin ticket also would be an important appeal to north Florida and rural voters everywhere and a partial offsetting of Shevin's Miami ties, the aide said.

"He has enough of the good ole boy image to be able to talk to rural folks without being condescending. He is from rural Florida and he'll be able to campaign there."

Shevin is the first major candidate to announce his running mate. Other Democratic contenders include Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, state Sen. Robert Graham of Miami Lakes and St. Petersburg banker Raleigh Greene.

The major Republican candidates are U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Winter Park and millionaire Jack Eckerd of Bellair.



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Department of Tourism's Ollie the Alligator

Tourism Department's gator riles FSU fans

by karen mesterton

Several FSU students are not happy with the Florida Department of Tourism's decision to adopt an alligator as its official symbol. As one student put it, "Everything seems to be gator (University of Florida) oriented. Using a gator now as the tourism symbol of Florida seems to be the crowning touch."

The Tourism Department recently announced its plans to use Ollie the Alligator, designed at no cost to the state by Walt Disney Studios, at out of state trade shows, travel shows and other kinds of promotions.

Students' main objection to Ollie is that he bears a striking resemblance to Alfred Gator, the mascot of the University of Florida. Both alligators wear caps, have large smiles and orange shirts.

Dean Gaiser, assistant director for the Department of Tourism, said the similarities are "purely coincidental."

"It's our last concern in the world to

promote the University (of Florida)," he said. "We have no intent, concern, or interest in doing that. The people who designed it (Ollie Gator) never heard of Florida State or the University of Florida. Our sole responsibility is to attract people to Florida."

A recent article in a college newspaper stated the new tourist symbol has "started a feud between Florida State alumni and tourist officials."

However, FSU Director of Alumni Affairs Robert Shackleton said, "We thought we might receive some comment on it from around the state, but I have heard absolutely nothing."

"I have had some feedback from my staff (FSU alumni) in a joking kind of way," Director of Tourism Robert Whiteley said, "but they all love him." He added that the reason they chose an alligator was because he could be easily animated and recognized by the nation as a symbol of Florida.

Commission votes to axe cabinet

(UPI) — The Constitution Revision Commission, in a surprise move, voted yesterday to abolish the Cabinet outright and give all of its powers to the governor.

The final vote was 22-15. The sweeping change in the system under which the governor and six other elected officials have shared power for nearly a century must be ratified by the people in November.

The decision came after an unlikely coalition of Cabinet supporters and opponents rejected a proposal abolishing three of the six offices and leaving the remaining three little of the management authority they now share with the governor.

Commissioner Don Reed of Boca Raton, a Cabinet foe, led

the move to substitute abolition of the Cabinet for the other plan fashioned by a commission majority two weeks ago.

Reed appealed to those who wanted to save the Cabinet to go along with him and take a chance on the people rejecting the proposal. He urged Cabinet opponents who figured the other plan is the most the people will accept also to take a gamble.

Reed's substitute was approved 19-18, with the commission then accepting the amended proposal 22-15.

Such Cabinet stalwarts as B.K. Roberts of Tallahassee, Dempsey Barron of Panama City, and William Birchfield and Lew Brantley of Jacksonville, went along with Reed in hopes of gutting the whittled-down Cabinet proposal.

"The only real winner in this was Commissioner Reed because this is what he wanted all along," Brantley said. "Both sides are in a box and it's not over yet."

Brantley says he doesn't know what concessions either side might be willing to make, but that there are mistakes in the hastily-approved proposal that will require further work.

Before acting on the Cabinet proposal, the commission adopted a related amendment requiring the legislature to establish a health department that would take over public health functions of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Commissioner Edward Annis, a Miami doctor, said health takes a back seat to welfare in HRS now.

Lane still pursues King case

by sidney bedingfield

Mark Lane, defense attorney for James Earl Ray, said last night he had three eyewitnesses ready to testify having seen Ray at a service station in Memphis at the time of Martin Luther King's assassination.

Armed with this new evidence, Lane said he felt relatively certain the case would be reopened.

"Ray told me where he was during the assassination," Lane said. "I have three witnesses, two who are prominent Memphis businessmen, all verifying that Ray was at a service station between 5:30 and 6:01 p.m."

It was at 6:01 that an assassin's bullet killed King as he stood on the balcony of his motel room. Ray was later arrested in London for the killing and was returned to Memphis where he confessed to having

killed King. Lane said the confession was coerced.

"They keep Ray in a solitary cell with bright lights in his face for 24 hours," Lane said. "The very next day, he (Ray) attempted to withdraw his confession and asked for a trial."

In another aspect of the investigation, Lane said he had been in close contact with Grace Stevens, the only witness to get a look at King's killer.

"Grace Stevens said the man who shot King was not Ray, but was much older," Lane said. "She's now been illegally committed to a mental hospital but I am working to gain her release."

"It's obvious the FBI is involved in the cover-up of the King killing," he said. "If a new prosecutor were to examine the facts of the case, he would immediately begin checking out the FBI."

Faculty union, BOR call in special master

by howard libin

Representatives of the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida resumed negotiations last night at FAMU in preparation for Friday's special master hearing.

Most of the non-financial issues in dispute already have been resolved over the course of continuing negotiations.

"UFF requested the special master hearing hopefully to end the impasse between the two bargaining parties," said UFF/FSU Secretary Daniel Eisenberg. "The special master will deal with minimum faculty salaries, fringe benefits and sabbaticals, all of which are financial issues."

Both negotiating teams agreed on Dr. Joan Weitzman as the fact-finding special master. An associate professor of management and labor relations at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Weitzman is a

member of the National Mediation Association and the American Arbitration Society.

The special master hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at the offices of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) at 2001 Appalachee Parkway.

At the hearing both the BOR and UFF will have an opportunity to state their positions on disputed issues.

After reviewing presentations by both sides, Weitzman will make her recommendations by Feb. 7.

If the bargaining parties can't reach an agreement based on the recommendations of the special master, the decision will be referred to the legislature.

Last year BOR and UFF representatives reached a similar impasse and called upon former Florida governor LeRoy Collins to act as special master. The two bargaining agents reached an agreement based on his recommendations.

a.m. update

Texaco overcharged customers for oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texaco Inc. overcharged its wholesale customers for crude oil by \$363 million between 1973 and 1976, the Energy Department said yesterday in its largest case yet against a major oil company.

Energy Department special counsel Paul Bloom said an audit of Texaco's

books for September 1973 through December 1976 showed the firm sold "old oil" at higher "new oil" prices.

Under government regulations, new oil is that discovered after the 1973-74 oil embargo and it may be sold for \$11 to \$13 a barrel while oil discovered before that time is sold at a maximum of \$5.25 a barrel.

Humphrey's seat filled by spouse

HILLSBORO BEACH (UPI) — Mrs. Muriel Humphrey accepted an interim appointment yesterday to the U.S. Senate seat of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey, and promised to work diligently to complete "some important business Hubert hoped to finish."

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich

appointed the perky, 65-year-old Mrs. Humphrey to serve in the Senate until November, when Minnesota will hold a special election to fill the remaining four years of Humphrey's term. Perpich said she has the "overwhelming support of the people of Minnesota."

Tornado touches down in Panhandle

PENSACOLA (UPI) — At least one tornado touched down and a second twister was sighted, but there was little damage when heavy rains and high winds blanketed the Panhandle yesterday.

A tornado watch was in effect most of the day for the Panhandle from

Tallahassee to Pensacola. Flash flood watches were in effect for Jackson County, and northern Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties.

Santa Rosa officials said a twister touched down four miles east of Navarre Beach, causing slight damage to some buildings. No injuries were reported.

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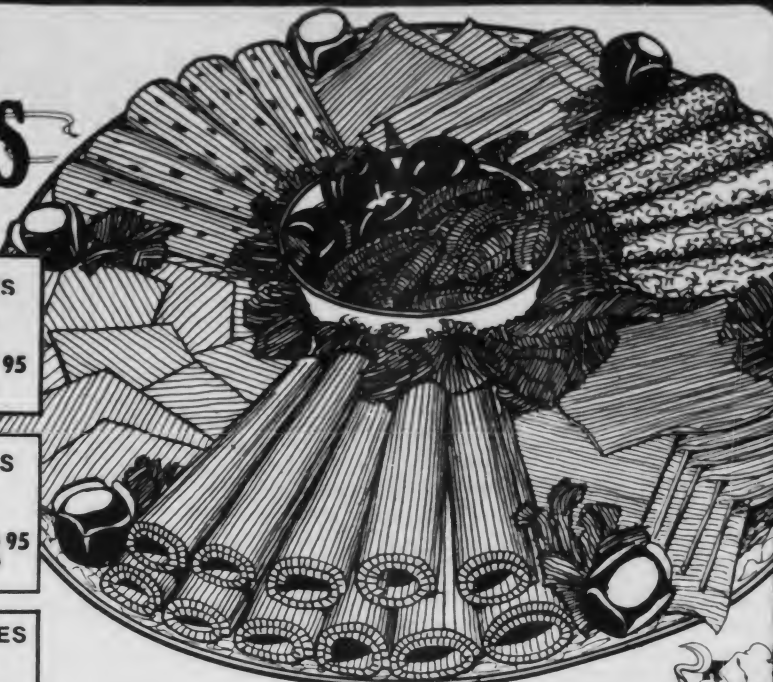
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Major stride forward?

Intelligence

While it may not be the "major stride forward" that President Jimmy Carter claims, the executive order signed Tuesday reorganizing and limiting some of the powers of the nation's foreign intelligence agencies is deserving of praise.

Taking the lead from Gerald Ford, who began placing limits on the spy agencies in 1976 after news of such misdeeds and abuses of authority as executions, assassinations of foreign leaders and other dubious acts of espionage, Carter established supervisory bodies over the agencies, and empowered the attorney general to scrutinize all intelligence activities for illegalities.

Also under Carter's scheme, the president and the attorney general both must approve most counter-intelligence operations involving surveillance of suspected foreign agents. The surveillance may even require warrants authorized by the courts, even when okayed by the president.

A National Security Council panel headed by national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski will coordinate the counterintelligence operations presently dispersed among a number of agencies such as the CIA, FBI and Defense Department.

Though perhaps not quite "major," the action is definitely a step forward from the policies of the past which allowed these intelligence agencies virtually free reign to come and go and act as they pleased.

Much of that freedom still exists, despite the new safeguards. Much is dependent on the voluntary cooperation of the agencies, whose ranks still contain many officials who cling to the maverick philosophies of times past.

When two attorneys general in the recent past have broken laws themselves, we can be somewhat suspect of those present and future. There are no guarantees the attorney general will be able to police the agencies adequately, or in more depth than the agencies themselves allow.

Another concern is the amount of power in the administration which seems to be accumulating in the hands of Brzezinski concerning the intelligence community.

From within the agencies themselves, some espionage specialists are already saying that the requirements of presidential authorization of counterintelligence operations will be unworkable. We doubt this contention, although it surely will make the job more difficult with more channels of authorization required. But the increase in work is a small price to pay for the additional safeguards against the abuses of the past.

In time we will be able to judge more clearly the effectiveness of Carter's plans. We hope that, at that point in the future, we will be able to concede the order was, in fact, a "major stride forward" in the regulation of our foreign intelligence agencies.

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David Bedingfield / Editor



Stuff dreams are made of

the deep end

by robert montgomery

To sleep: perchance to dream; ay, there's the rub; for in that sleep of death what dreams may come, when we have shuffled off this mortal coil, must give us pause. — Shakespeare, Hamlet, III, 1.

After supper, we talked of dreams.

"When I was young, I could dream what I wanted to dream, go anywhere in the world I wanted to," one friend said. "Just to know I could do that was enough. In my favorite dream, I always was content to be in the confectionary down the street."

His was the perfect dream: all of the enjoyment and none of the consequences. Unfortunately, not all dreams are that way.

"I was dreaming I was dreaming," another friend recalled, "and I couldn't wake up. I tried and tried, but I couldn't." His wife awakened him when she heard him making choking sounds.

The same friend also dreamed he was a bass player in a rock and roll band. "The applause was loud and steady. It wasn't the sort of uproar you'd expect from a rock crowd. But it was loud, and it just kept going on and on and on." As sleep slowly drifted into awareness, the applause evolved into the clatter of rain on the roof.

According to sleep experts (people who study sleep, not people who are good at sleeping), most all of us dream. We dream because it is good for our mental health. Dreams relieve stress and anxieties, fulfill fantasies and solve problems.

Some of us talk while we dream. Others walk. A few, like my younger brother, engage in hand-to-hand combat.

My brother and I used to share the same bed. For me, it was a

living nightmare. My brother threw a wicked right while he slept. And, occasionally, he was known to deliver a knee to the groin. I'm surprised I ever developed a deep voice.

Sleeping with him was such good practice, I seriously contemplated becoming a professional wrestler.

"Mary talks when she's asleep, and I talk back to her," my friend the bass player said. "But she never remembers anything. And, the next morning, when I tell her what she said, she never believes it."

"Tell him some of the things I say," Mary said.

"She says obscene things," the bass player said.

"I do not," Mary said.

"See?" the bass player said gently. "You never believe me. But you do. You say obscene things."

Although he didn't say obscene things, my pet parakeet talked in his sleep. Soon after we would cover his cage for the evening, he would crouch in a corner of the cage and close his eyes. Then, the recitation would begin, a 20-word vocabulary repeated nightly for nearly a half hour. Occasionally, a wolf whistle would interrupt the prattle, possibly, I thought at the time, indicating some acute sexual repression on Tootie's part.

Our cat dreamed, too. I have the scars to prove it.

While I reclined in my father's easy chair one quiet summer afternoon, the family cat slept peacefully on my lap.

Suddenly, a dozen needles pierced my legs. Horrified, I

opened my eyes just in time to see the cat arch her back, spit at the empty room and bolt for the basement. As the cat fled, I shrieked in pain and accused her of sexual promiscuity.

"I dreamed I was standing in a public bathroom, drying my hands," one friend said. "Just as I wadded up the towel to throw away, the door opened."

"And there I was, coming in again. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Yet, the double showed no sign of recognition, and, as it went on about its business.

"I came to two possible conclusions," my friend said. "Either I was going crazy, or all the physical laws in the world that we thought applied didn't really exist, and, pretty soon, everything was just going to dissolve."

I rarely remember my dreams, good or bad, although I've always wanted to. As a writer, I feel certain they would be a benefit to my conscious creativity. I recall once where a writer (or maybe I dreamed it?) develops his stories directly from his dreams.

I came close to that, when I was a child, creating mental monster movies on Halloween night. They always followed an evening of sugary overindulgence in which I engaged with all the other ghouls, ghouls and goblins on the block. Belly bulging, I would plop into bed, turn off the night light and close my eyes.

In my mind, I would see the walls of the blackened room, and out of them would emerge all manner of faces with fiery eyes

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letters

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Editor:

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Letters

Tortured logic

Editor:

In a letter published in the Wednesday, January 18 Flambeau entitled, "Thanks to Capitalism," the author attributed the slaughtering of baby seals to capitalism. I must protest the author's use of tortured "logic" from which he draws his conclusions. I also must suggest to the author that if he wishes to express his views concerning fascism, racism, sexism, and capitalism, that he do so without relating it to the slaughtering of baby seals.

I seriously think anyone who can twist the murder of seal pups into an outlet for expression of political viewpoints is as amoral as the people who are killing the seals.

Fred T. Polver

Coverage excellent

Editor:

I would like to thank Rick Flagg and The Flambeau staff for their excellent coverage of the independent surveys ranking the department of government fourth nationally in terms of publication in the discipline's major journals. The article correctly cited Professors Robert Erikson, William Thompson and Scott Flanagan as being particularly productive. For the sake of fairness, however, several other names must be added to this list, all of whom would be considered among our most productive scholars. The list would certainly include Thomas R. Dye, past president of the Southern Political Association, James W. Dyson, Burton Atkins, and Douglas St. Angelo.

Once again, thank you for your excellent coverage.

Monte Palmer, Chairman

Feeding on stereotypes

Editor:

The recent review of Jackson Browne's "Running On Empty" LP only strengthens my opinion that most critics are parasites who feed upon worthless stereotypes. The sad result is that whenever an artist like Jackson Browne wanders outside the ridiculous boundaries which critics have established, he is considered a failure and, even worse, conceited.

"Running On Empty" is one of the most invigorating and original albums to be released in years. Whoever heard of a major artist dedicating an entire album to the

road (a subject I'm sure Jackson Browne did not expect to be popular). It takes a lot of courage for an artist who lives in the precarious world of pop music to even attempt this.

The album has a great sense of humor, style, and adventure in which the listener is taken from crowded hotel rooms to large concert halls and then back on the road again. After listening to the album one feels he has been on the bus, riding with Jackson and his band. I don't know about anyone else, but I enjoyed the trip.

Stephen Kelly

Go there and fight

Editor:

Mr. Tietje: In your letter to The Flambeau, you assigned Sadat to hell while claiming that a real war is preferable to what you call a "false peace." Maybe if you knew personally what a real war is and does, you would be a little more understanding of any person's cry for peace. I suggest you, if you are as dedicated as you believe, go out and find what war is. If you still think it's preferable to false peace, go there and fight instead of railing at a college newspaper with high school rhetoric. Your child-like attitudes are unworthy of a grown man.

Robert Lewis

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and snarling lips. The faces would grow and grow and grow . . . Until I turned the light on again.

I never learned not to eat all that candy. I just outgrew my Halloween costume.

As an adult, I've learned, bananas have a similar effect. A banana split before bedtime will liven your night life every time.

"If you want to remember your dreams," Mary said, "just tell yourself you want to remember them. And when you wake up in the morning, don't move around, don't get up, until you've remembered."

I've been trying that lately, and it's beginning to work. Only I'm disappointed in what I've been dreaming without a stimulant. I think I'll go back to banana splits.

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SG Elections '78

Sojourner party: Improve SG Lecture Series

by jeff mangum

"I would like to see more money devoted to the Student Government (SG) Lecture Series," said Sojourner's party candidate Paul Harvill. "One thing FSU lacks is outside stimulation, which is so important for a university to have."

Harvill, a graduate student in humanities seeking the SG presidency, and running mate Fred Kilgallin propose reducing money earmarked for FSU's sports programs and redirecting money into other areas, such as lectures and films. The present lecture series receives about \$20,000 a year.

"We'd have to get cooperation from the administration as well as the legislative branch of SG to get more funding," according to Kilgallin.

Harvill said he and Kilgallin want to avoid making promises "because of the realities of the situation," but

would work for tangible programs like an improved lecture series.

The candidates want to revise the SG constitution. Harvill referred to conflicting statutes.

"So many things have been thrown in or deleted over the years that the Constitution is really a mess," Harvill said. "The revision would be a Senate responsibility, but we could get it started."

He and Kilgallin said they would like to make FSU a focal point for student lobbying.

"I think we can turn the Florida Student Association annex here into a leader in terms of lobbying for education," Kilgallin said.

Harvill has attended FSU since 1972 and is on the interim CPE board. Kilgallin was elected to the Student Senate last year and works with the executive branch this year.



Paul Harvill and Fred Kilgallin

'Selling of the Pentagon' to be screened tonight

"The Selling of the Pentagon," the controversial documentary first broadcast several years ago on CBS-TV, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The CPE-sponsored presentation is the first in a series of three films by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Peter Davis to be shown this quarter. Davis will be in Tallahassee Feb. 8 to meet with students and

discuss his work.

"The Selling of the Pentagon" was broadcast over network television in the face of considerable criticism. Military officers and others blasted the documentary as being too slanted, and two producers were subsequently fired. Davis left CBS shortly thereafter to pursue the independent career he has followed ever since.

In brief

THE WOMEN'S SLIMNASTICS CPE class will resume meeting at its regular times in the State Room of the Union.

A MEETING FOR Union Board candidates will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 352 Union.

THE FSU BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have an induction ceremony this afternoon at 4 in the conference room next to Room 105 Dodd Hall.

BETA ALPHA PSI will present a panel discussion on accounting firms today at 6:45 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a business meeting tomorrow at noon in the Union's Gold Key dining room.

CIRCLE K will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

FINANCIAL AID applications for 1978-79 are now available in Room 127 Bryan Hall. Forms must be submitted no later than March 1.

"**THE HEARING-Impaired Child**" will be the subject of

a conference for specialists, clinicians and educators tomorrow and Saturday in Moore Auditorium. Further information is available from the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at 644-3801.

THE FSU HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

PERSONS INTERESTED in having their literary work performed professionally may contact the Black Players Guild at 575-6458.

THE COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 8 in Room 346 Union.

CORRECTION: Interim CPE board member Elaine Sisko's name was misspelled in yesterday's article.

weather

Yesterday afternoon's tornado watch fortunately came to naught but the cold front that brought Tallahassee those thunderstorms will cause temperatures to plummet today. Clearing will be gradual with fair and cold predicted for tonight and tomorrow. Highs today will be in the low 50s with lows tonight in the mid 20s. Winds will continue gusty and out of the northwest at 20 to 30 m.p.h.



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'Fever' character easy to despise...

by **chris farrell**

Saturday Night Fever, Northwood Mall

Saturday Night Fever concerns itself exclusively with one person, Tony Manero (John Travolta). Since the movie is more concerned with exposing Travolta's crotch than Tony's character, the central figure remains disturbingly shallow; he's poor, nasty, brutish, and short — and fast on his feet. And though the film encourages (even begs) us to admire Tony Manero, he's just too easy to despise.

When we first meet Tony Manero, he's

charming and cheating customers (and delighting his boss) in a New York City paint store. All of Tony's successes come either in that store or in the discos. While selling paint, he's subject to hassles from his boss. On the dance floor, he's the absolute king. Manero's dancing sets him apart from his friends. We don't really sympathize with their problems. We are urged to feel for Tony.

And Tony certainly has problems. First, there's his family: an autocratic father who slaps Tony and musses his hair;

Tony's mother, who idolizes her other son, a priest, and carps at Tony; a lovable young sister who is often a pest; and a grandmother who mumbles in Italian. But Tony's more important problems stem from his relationships with women.

One of those women is Annette, the girl who loves Tony. She doesn't realize that, "you're either a good girl or a cunt. And you gotta decide which one early." And you don't fuck a good girl (though you do try, and it's her job to stop you) any more than you love or respect a cunt.

The other woman is Stephanie (Gorney). Tony's stupid but sexy dance partner in the big disco. First, Tony thinks Stephanie is "a cock tease." But, he falls in love with her and the film portrays their relationship.

Also involved in the movie are the sub-plots. One, the story of Tony's friend who leaves the priesthood to become a

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... but movie has surprising vitality

by **w.t. lhamon, jr.**

All **Saturday Night Fever** ever meant to be was pop schlock, a formula for Robert Stigwood's investments, a vehicle for John Travolta's body. But things fell into place, Travolta trimmed 20 pounds for his tricot brief scenes, and someone turned to Nik Cohn for the story. Long obsessed by images of life in death, death in life, Cohn once wrote a novel imagining the resurrection of Elvis Presley's still-born twin brother; and he's been fascinated by disco dash for years now.

Norman Wexler's screenplay, however, yanks the plot askew in a continuous attempt for the grand scene — a gang fight, a gang bang, a plunge from a bridge — just when whimpers would have been wiser. What might have been a solid story of damned existence, the rousing and dowsing of a young man's spirit in Brooklyn, puffed itself almost beyond plausibility. Still, John Badham's direction and Ralf Bode's photography fix the stunted hopes and fears of these years as closely as, say, **Rebel Without a Cause** and **American Graffiti** did in their times. With surprising vitality, **Saturday Night Fever** lives up to its name.

Travolta plays Tony Manero, the champion of the Faces, a bunch of Brooklyn buddies just out of high school and up against the walls of late adolescence: marriage, career, and glands. It is not a new idea. But it is one that has gotten stuck in the gum of the '50s, as if identity crises and generational conflict could only be negotiated on the beach blankets and deadman's curves of Eisenhower's bubble. Before this movie, the Tony Maneros and Faces of this world

lived for me in the same bin with Fabian, '56 Chevys, Annette Funicello — hors d'oeuvres in the failed '50s smorgasbord of Edsels and Studebakers. But they are now cheeseburgers processed in the fastfood panoply of the '70s. Travolta struts into the movie and our faces during the opening credits, inhabiting thereafter not a single slack moment in the film. **Saturday Night Fever** makes the present tense.

The film's achievement, and also its problem, is just this tension. By making Tony dance so convincingly, the movie allows youth culture some concrete art by which to oppose the impending world of responsibility. That's how **Fever** differs from previous youth cult films. It includes not simply the wasted lives of teenaged pranksters bored into playing chicken and cutting up at sockhops, but this time also an art of prodigious, if postured, grace: "In the night fever, night divine, we're gonna learn to do it...do it forever," sing the Bee Gees on the soundtrack. And the on-screen energy justifies the lyrics, for the song plays during an ensemble scene in the disco. The Faces and the effaced, the cool and the tepid, all catching the feeling in unison and all swirling in red smoke, all dance the disco's implied Hell into an utopian image of community. This scene also presents the only extended dance shot that is not overtly sexual: sensual, yes, but more importantly communally ecstatic. It is as if the dancers' deepest dreams are not the sexist mating rituals which the warped adult culture prompts them to act out, but something much more perverse, much more valuably dangerous. This sense of graceful community at the

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Who singer is going deaf

(ZNS) Roger Daltrey, the lead singer of The Who, has reportedly told a news conference in Amsterdam that he is going deaf.

The New York Daily News quotes Daltrey as reporting that his just released solo album, "One of the Boys," will likely be his last. He is said to have told the

conference that his hearing is deteriorating, making it more difficult for him to perform and record music.

The Who, of course, is known for the high volume of its performances. Although this might have affected his hearing, Daltrey reportedly smiled and answered, "What do you think with all that noise?"

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it has nothing to do with the rest of the film. But, what the hell? It must eat up good 10 minutes and spare us an emotional dance sequence.

Another sub-plot involves one of Tony's friends, the most wimpish of his clique. His friend's girlfriend is pregnant, and he asks Tony to listen to him and give him advice. But Tony is too busy with his problems, and so is the film. Finally, Tony kills himself in a stunt to win the attention and respect, but his death is important only insofar as it affects Tony's friends.

The message is that Tony's dancing not only sets him apart from his stupid, sensitive friends, it sets him above them. When Tony realizes that he, along with all his friends, is stuck in a job (and a life) with no future, his reaction is not "How can

they do this to us?" but "How can they do this to me?" This view is shared by the denizens of the disco; Tony has their immediate and total admiration. Women beg him to dance with them, sleep with them, or just let them watch him. When Tony takes the floor, the other dancers either melt away to give him more space or arrange themselves in lines to ape his every move. The film looks at Tony with the same unquestioning awe.

What the film fails to do is develop Tony's character deeply enough to gain the sympathy or admiration of the audience. Manero's elitist arrogance is ludicrous, given his dull, shallow character, but the movie takes it seriously. So, in the end, it is *Saturday Night Fever* which is stupid, shallow, and ridiculous.

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heart distinguishes it from what can be called "camp." This particular movie represents vitality in banality, not imitation, not kinky acceptance, but creation from the throwaway elements of mainstream culture.

Nevertheless, Travolta is not the hero of the film, despite his obvious and played heroic gestures — as when he wins his dancing prize to the place Puerto Rican couple. The stable force in the film is the showbiz which Tony's "love interest" Stephanie Gorney works. The real action is in the industry of stars and producers who make the music, the images, the posters on Tony's bedroom wall (Rocky, Farrah, etc.), the smooth sense that escape is possible. They are the real heroes because they enable Tony to shake his booty. But can his booty shake him free? Or, will it bring him down? After all is shot and fired, Tony is caught between a future of a blackian family life — the dinner here are as keen and tragicomic as will find in any movie — and the quiet interhouse of polyester consumerism. In default, the heroes are the producers, in other words, the Robert Stigwood organization, the makers of shakers.

After the shakedown, when Tony places Stephanie as his guide to Manhattan's labyrinths, the movie tries to show him renouncing his old macho ways, making a friendship where women contribute and people produce ("I'm an individual. I can do these things.") rather than consumer goods and each other. There is nothing ultimately objectionable

— simply documentary — about the film's attitude toward the politics of sex, violence, class, or ethnicity. But there is something disturbing about the smug justification of Tony's turnaround.

In this film, the antidote to youth's fever is hip capitalism, the production of titillating music and images for crowds of leisurely consumers. There are worse things to do with one's time, of course, but the objection is that such an end destroys the sense of self-achievement that is the most admirable and necessary feature of countercultural energy. Behind everything in the film there is the world of larger, determining process. Explaining one of his dance steps to Stephanie, Tony says, "I saw it on TV, then I made it up." And it is no accident that the song best expressing the mood of this movie — "Disco Inferno," sung by the black Tramps — has as its refrain the words "burn, baby, burn," only with this difference: "I'm not talkin' 'bout burnin' down a building, comin' from the soul, just can't stop." In the '60s, this remodeling of popular impulse was called "Manpower Channeling" and the Selective Service performed it, forcing people's energy into acceptable patterns and careers. *Saturday Night Fever* is ultimately Robert Stigwood's bid to perform the same function more seductively but no less consciously.

Midway the film, Tony asks Stephanie if she finds him either interesting or intelligent. Her Brooklynese answer is the best judgement not only of Tony, but of the film itself: "Interestin'? Yih, yih! Intelligent? Maybe."

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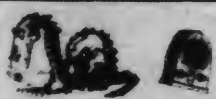
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A pair of indoor track meet... national attention and a... against the Georgia... highlight this weekend's sports... Florida State.

While the men's swim team... Stafford displays its ability... Florida State campus, the rest... weekend will take place... Men's track as well as... ball and swimming will... from home.

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Track, swim meets highlight weekend

Staff reports

A pair of indoor track meets that will draw national attention and a home swim meet against the Georgia Bulldogs highlight this weekend's sports action for Florida State.

While the men's swim team of coach Stafford displays its abilities on the Florida State campus, the rest of a busy weekend will take place on the track. Men's track as well as women's basketball and swimming will compete from home.

The indoor track season heads into its best period, coach Dick Roberts will take full advantage of the national meet. Friday night he'll take five teams to the prestigious Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden to compete in a nationally televised meet against the best in the world. On Saturday, the five will join the rest of their teammates in Baton Rouge, La., for a team meet that could be one of the best of the season.

Coach Dianne Murphy's basketball team won't have to cover as many miles with their 10-6 record, but the competition will be just as keen. They'll play in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament at Carrollton tomorrow and Saturday. Other teams in the tourney are Talladega, Alabama State and the host West Georgia team.

And Terry Maul's women swimmers will take to the road once again, this time traveling to Mississippi University for Women at Columbus, Miss. The triangular meet will also feature LSU and will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Stafford's swimmers will be back in action after a week layoff following their first loss of the season. The much-improved Seminoles will carry a 5-1 record into the home encounter that will get underway at 1 p.m. at the Union Aquatic Center. The Seminoles defeated the Bulldogs handily last season but should see a much-improved Georgia club this weekend.

Tech's Morrison says Metro title is up for grabs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dwane Morrison of Georgia Tech says there are "four, maybe five" teams that can win the men's school Metro Conference basketball race this season.

"We've got exceptional balance in this league," said Tech coach. "We've got three teams with only one conference loss — Florida State, Louisville and Memphis — and you'd better not count Cincinnati or us out either."

That leaves only St. Louis (4-10 overall) and Tulane (3) out of Morrison's reckoning.

At the moment, Florida State (14-2 overall) leads the league with a 4-1 mark after knocking off both ninth-ranked Louisville and Cincinnati last week. Louisville (11-3 overall) and Memphis State (14-4) are tied for second at

Georgia Tech (11-6) is 3-2 in Metro play and Cincinnati (10-3-5), but regular-season play only sets the pairings for the Metro tournament at Cincinnati March 2-4 and Morrison points out that the five top teams in the league are all shown that they can beat any of the others "on a given night."

"Anything can happen in a sudden-death tournament," said Morrison. "Our worst loss so far this season was by six points up at Louisville and we feel that our chances are good no matter who we get paired against."

The Metro Conference, now in its third season, is made up of former independents who banded together to assure themselves a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Cincinnati won the first Metro tournament in 1976 at Louisville and repeated as champion last year by beating Georgia Tech in the finals at Memphis.

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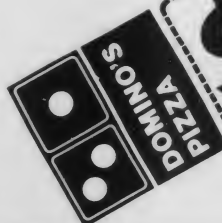
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sports

St. Louis brings 4-10 record to Tully Gym

by glenn greenspan

Unable to savor its upset victory over Louisville, the Florida State Seminoles basketball team faces Metro foe St. Louis tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym.

The Tribe enters tonight's contest with a 14-2 season's mark, and a 4-1 record in Metro. The St. Louis Billikens come to Tully with four wins in their first 14 outings and an 0-2 conference record.

"We are only as good as our next game," said head coach Hugh Durham, commenting on the Seminoles' previous-game success against Louisville. "Right now we're first in the league and if we want to stay there our objective is to win every game."

The Billikens enter the game following a Monday night loss to DePaul, their fourth consecutive defeat. St. Louis was defeated in its first six games before coming up with a win.

Hampering the Billikens is the loss of leading scorer Ricky Frazier, who is averaging 15.8 points per game. Frazier dropped out of school to write a novel. Picking up the slack for the squad are forward Carl Johnson and guard Everne Carr, averaging 11.8 and 10.8 respectively.

For the Tribe, forward Harry Davis leads all scorers (19.7 per game), but his status for the game is as yet doubtful. Davis, slowed by a sprained ankle, participated



FSU guard Mickey Dillard

in light workouts but is still a question mark. If Davis is unable to play, Durham plans to go with sophomore Murray Brown at the forward slot.

Second in scoring for Florida State is guard Mickey Dillard. Dillard, coming off his finest game of the season at Louisville, is averaging 14.3 points a game, while ranking second in assists.

After tonight's game, the Seminoles stay home to face South Alabama one week from today. The USA contest marks one of only three non-conference games FSU has remaining this season.

intramurals

There will be an important meeting of all IM soccer officials today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

There will be a men's Soccer Club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym if practice is not rained out.

The FSU Judo Club will have an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All persons interested in joining are invited to attend. Elections of club officers will also be held.

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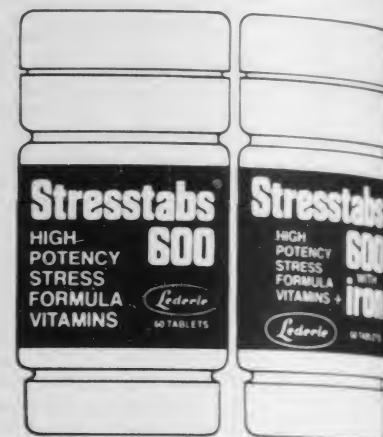
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Radiation

OTTAWA (UPI) — A U.S. remote region of northern "habitable contact" yesterday from a disintegrated Soviet department said.

Department spokesperson crew aboard the Canadian Foreign degree of confidence" the radiation source.

No more details were available. The radiation was located in

Four s to be Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Department expects to in summer congressmen on charges by March 1 and residents might have pay of interest to Congress. Rep said yesterday.

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Panetta said these items yesterday morning by Attorney General Benjamin briefed a group of freshmen on the federal probe of Korean lobbying operations.

To date, only one from Congress — Richard Hann been indicted on charges of the Korean influence-buying Civiletti, speaking of

FSU send

by howard libin

Taking action to improve security measures, the Senate Wednesday vote what will be known Auxiliary Patrol (SAP).

The program is still currently exists at the Florida in Gainesville equipped students past night.

Senate Bill 15 created at the same time grant the implementation and to the FSU Public Safety FSU Public Safety spokesperson Jim Sew offer any comment on would be run.

"We are asking

Radiation detected near satellite crash site

OTTAWA (UPI) — A U.S.-Canadian team flying over a remote region of northern Canada reported "highly probable contact" yesterday with ground-level radiation from a disintegrated Soviet spy satellite, the Defense Department said.

Department spokesperson Capt. Bud McDonald said the crew aboard the Canadian Forces aircraft expressed "a high degree of confidence" the radiation was not from a natural source.

No more details were available pending analysis, he said. The radiation was located in an apparently uninhabited area

200 miles east-northeast of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories and 500 miles east-northeast of the territorial capital of Yellowknife.

The Ministry of Transport warned civil aviators not to fly over the area.

Radiation search exercises by Canadian aircraft — code-named "Morning Light" — are being stepped up along the satellite's re-entry route, the Defense Department said.

Earlier, officials in both Ottawa and Washington said

there was little chance any potentially dangerous debris had reached the earth from the nuclear-powered satellite, which apparently burned up in the atmosphere Tuesday. The Soviets said the satellite was designed to self-destruct on re-entering the atmosphere.

"A Canadian Forces C-130 Hercules engaged in the low-level search for radiation from the re-entry of a Soviet satellite has reported a highly probable contact about 200 miles east-northeast of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories," McDonald said.



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Four scheduled to be indicted in Korean scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department expects to indict four more former congressmen on Korean bribery charges by March 1 and says 15 to 18 members might have payoff "problems" in Congress, Rep. Leon Panetta said yesterday.

Panetta, D-Calif., said the department is also investigating whether Justice officials covered up knowledge of South Korean bribery efforts as early as 1972, and wants to determine "how much former Attorney General John Mitchell knew."

Panetta said these items were disclosed yesterday morning by Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who briefed a group of freshmen congressmen at the federal probe of Korea's Capitol Hill lobbying operations.

To date, only one former member of Congress — Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — has been indicted on charges of participating in the Korean influence-buying scheme.

Civiletti, speaking only briefly to

reporters, said no indictments are in prospect against any incumbent legislator.

But he confirmed Panetta's comment that March 1 "is the target date for taking . . . effective action in those few cases" where additional indictments of former congressmen are expected.

Panetta quoted him as saying four such indictments were expected.

He also said Civiletti had estimated that, while current members appear to have committed no transgressions suitable for criminal prosecution, "approximately 15 to 18 . . . could be involved in problems that should be referred to the House Ethics committee."

That panel is investigating whether any lawmakers violated House ethical standards in accepting gifts, cash or other favors from Korean lobbyists.

"He clearly was not saying 'definitely,'" Panetta said in reference to Civiletti's disclosure, "but those 15 to 18 are the ones that should be looked at."

FSU senate creates student patrol

by Howard Libin

Taking action to improve the campus security measures, the FSU Student Senate Wednesday voted to establish what will be known as the Student Auxiliary Patrol (SAP).

The program is similar to one that currently exists at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where radio-equipped students patrol the campus at night.

Senate Bill 15 created the program, but at the same time grants all authority for the implementation and maintenance of it to the FSU Public Safety department.

FSU Public Safety department spokesperson Jim Sewell was unable to offer any comment on how the program would be run.

"We are asking the student

government at this time to fund the purchase of communicative devices," Sewell said. "Exactly how we will use the students has not yet been decided."

What concerns him, said Senate President Rick Lamb, is "that the patrol should be a continuing program. That is why we want it out from under Student Government."

Whether or not the students will be paid is another thing that remains to be resolved.

In Senate Bill 20, which will be debated next Wednesday, it is stipulated that the funds transferred to the Public Safety department can only be used for equipment purchases.

The executive branch has sent \$1920 in salaries that had been earmarked for salaried positions from the executive reserve to help fund the senate plan.



photo by stephen hilliard

Coming of age

Sophomore center Kris Anderson scored a career-high 21 points last night to pace FSU's men's basketball

team to an 88-75 victory over St. Louis in Tully Gym. Anderson and the rest of the Seminoles spent much of their night at the free throw line, making an incredible 20 of 23 in the first half alone. See story page 15.

McCarthy's pay still in dispute

by danni vogt

Jack McCarthy, former interim Center for Participant Education (CPE) director, will have trouble getting his back pay, according to a memo released by FSU Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Louise Goldhagen this morning.

"The only way Guetzloe has to provide back pay as ordered by the Student Supreme Court is by retroactive appointment, which is prohibited by state personnel rules in this case," Goldhagen said.

McCarthy was fired by Student Government Dec. 2, but continued to serve as interim CPE director while appealing his termination to the court. He was not paid during this time.

The court ruling issued last week relieved him of duty, but awarded him back pay. Student Body President Doug Guetzloe refused to authorize that pay, however.

"It is not possible for the Supreme Court nor for me to order Guetzloe to retroactively appoint somebody to give

them back pay," Goldhagen said yesterday, adding, "State personnel rules make no provision requiring back pay unless there was a fault in termination."

Goldhagen also said McCarthy's termination was legal. He has the same reliefs available to him as any other Personnel Services employee who feels he has been unfairly treated concerning salary, she said.

"I see a pattern where Goldhagen has systematically harassed me out of my job. I'm charging her with political harassment," McCarthy said yesterday. He was unsure of his next action pending a look at Goldhagen's memo.

"She held no sort of hearing or investigation before approving my termination. The court opinion (ordering Guetzloe to pay him) was based on the same personnel rules," McCarthy added. "It said I was fired illegally."

"According to personnel rules, what the court has ruled (retroactive appointment of McCarthy) cannot be done, and I'm not going to break Florida law to follow the court decision," Guetzloe said.

a.m. update

Mideast optimism back again

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said yesterday that thanks to U.S. mediation, it is near agreement with Egypt on a "statement of principles" on Middle East peace and that Jordan's King Hussein might decide to join the peace talks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin predicted the adjourned military

committee talks in Cairo would resume next week "if nothing happens."

In Cairo, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat also expressed optimism for renewing the talks and said his dramatic peace initiative had taken "Israel by surprise" and the Jewish state simply needed time to "alter its old concepts."

Senate panels won't amend treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided yesterday it will not amend the Panama Canal treaties, but instead will send its recommendations for change to the full Senate.

The panel adopted the unusual procedure at the urging of Democratic

Leader Robert Byrd, who favors Senate ratification of the treaties if they include more provisions clarifying American rights.

Byrd, making a rare appearance as a committee witness, said the administration knows the treaties will be altered on the Senate floor despite White House opposition to such a move.

Victims to get HEW funded abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said yesterday the federal government will pay for abortions for needy victims of rape or incest if the attack is reported within 60 days.

The decision means a woman with low income may get a federally funded abortion if she, a doctor or a member of her family signs a statement saying she was a victim of rape or incest and

submits the document to a law enforcement agency or a government-backed public health service.

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Blind Services options attract students to FSU

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If you have ever suspected that an unusually large number of blind and visually impaired students attend FSU, you were

right. FSU has a higher percentage of blind students than any other university in the state and ranks among the top several universities nationwide in this regard. The reason for this is simple: FSU offers blind students an exceptional array of services and facilities, under the auspices of the Division of Blind Student Services in Bryd

Among the opportunities for students at FSU is the Visual Impairment Training Program, a nationwide program that trains instructors for the blind. FSU is acknowledged to have one of the best such programs anywhere. In addition to training instructors, the VDP

offers special programs for children and a mobility program for the blind.

The Division of Blind Student Services has managed to keep abreast of major technological developments in the area of teaching aids for the blind. Thanks to a sizable grant from a federal matching fund and grants from the Florida Council for the Blind and the Tallahassee Lions Club, the Training Lab has beefed up its facilities with some remarkable new additions.

It now has three Apollo laser machines that enable students with visual impairments to view an enlarged projection of any printed page on a TV screen.

The division also has five "talking calculators." These small portable electronic calculators produce an instantaneous verbalization of any problem that is

turn to BLIND, page 10



James Scranton uses a talking calculator. This machine "says" each number or operation as the key is pressed, and announces the answer when finished.

photo by stephen hilliard

weather

Last night's hard freeze will get a replay tonight, as the mercury drops to the low to mid 20s. Today's high of about 30, together with clear sunny skies, will provide but a brief reprieve. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph. this morning, diminishing gradually later today. Skies will become partly cloudy tomorrow.

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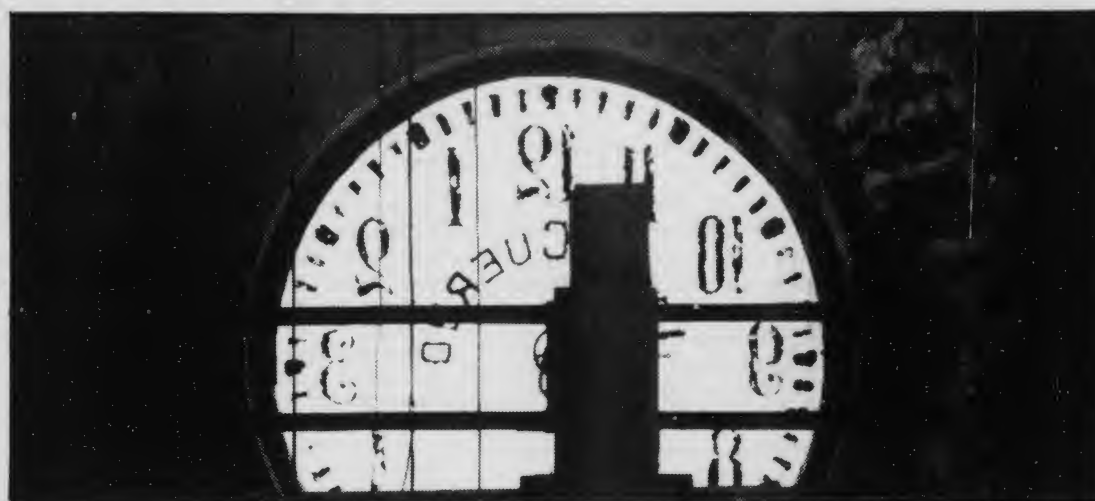
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Student patrols

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Florida Flambeau

David Bedingfield / Editor



The muddle in the middle

Our previous reorganizations have been insufficiently cognizant of the fact that policy making occurs at several levels of the administrative pyramid, not just

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However, with calmer perspectives returning, I believe our

It's hard to determine the course to follow in these matters, especially when the tragedy strikes so close to home. I intend no condemnation of those who subscribe to a more dramatic philosophy of journalism. The debate is over a hundred years old, was revived with a vengeance last summer over the "Sam" coverage, and will turn a little by my contribution.

Letters

Won't for

Future

Not a head

Not a head

st Friday's Flambeau. The department was quoted as saying beer is not a necessary nutrient, though beer is a valuable part of the diet. The department seemed to imply that 100 and 150 hundred and fifty 12 ounce cans of beer could be consumed to meet the daily requirement and that would mean that the diet would meet the calcium requirement, and nine bars of

Letters

Won't forget Doug

It won't work. Doug Guetzloe. Greg Girard tried it once. Goldhagen went along. But it didn't work. It will be a fire, at least in the long run.

Greg "Resigned-Under-Pressure" Girard, the former student body president, tried to sell out SG to the university administration. He tried to convince the administration that SG did not have the authority to govern internal affairs. Yes, just like you Doug, the former student body president thumbed his nose at the student court and ran to Westcott for support. He displayed utter contempt for the students and for his predecessors in office who for generations have sought to secure delegated powers to a student government, and chief among them the power to have a student court settle internal SG disputes.

Sure, Girard got temporary relief. Goldhagen let her administrative judgment become clouded by her personal regard for Greg. In so doing, she revealed her disregard for the collective student good. But the effect was temporary. Her "stay" of the student court insulted every student (except the few around you, Doug, who are more about cheap politics than their fellow students); outraged the court; and it appeared to have opened the door to endless "up-the-administrative-ladder" appeals of internal SG decisions.

Ultimately it backfired. First, the court announced that university president had formerly delegated authority to the student court to decide cases concerning who represents students (e.g., the recall and who is on the CPE board), and this authority has never been formally withdrawn by the president. And then, a university attorney announced directly to the press that Goldhagen's opinions on what the student constitution means are not binding on the student court. Yet to save face, Goldhagen gave her opinion anyway: She cleverly reached the same result as the student court, but tried to make it sound differently. She avoided a losing confrontation, but tried to look tough. She told Goldhagen: Don't help Doug Guetzloe screw the students. Don't bring Dr. Sliger into this. Let the students handle this CPE mess and conduct a recall election. You're exposed to, you know. Why else did the university attorney go directly to the press to say that your opinion isn't binding on the student court? And the student court now knows this, and it won't sit back and let Doug delay things. The court threatened Girard with punishment if he continued to flout the court orders while giving your "stay."

Girard had to resign. Thousands of FSU students, including his own Republicans, will never forget how, in order to protect himself, he tried and failed to screw the student court and the student body. But you, Guetzloe, should know better. You should know that we all see through your bullshit and know that you who seek to set a "dangerous precedent." The move for you is to resign before we run you out of the court or are forced to take it out of your later career. The administration should reject your appeal. If Goldhagen can't keep from helping rejected student leaders, she should be fired. It's all up to the Student Court now. Do they have the guts? Will CPE be as an independent entity? Will there be a recall? If I'll be embarrassed that I ever went to FSU. And, Guetzloe, I won't forget you.

Name Withheld

Not a health food

Last Friday's Flambeau, Dr. Martin Roeder of the FSU Department was quoted concerning the nutritional value of beer. While beer is not completely lacking in a few necessary nutrients, the amounts present do not make it a valuable part of a person's diet, as his comments seemed to imply. He stated that a hundred and fifty 12 ounce beers per day would be consumed to meet the recommended thiamin and that would mean 22,500 calories. Forty-four beers would meet the calcium level, 16 would meet the niacin level, and nine beers would provide enough

Nothing as sad as wasted youth

Editor's note: The following letter was written by a father, Harvey Jefferbaum, to his daughter, a student at FSU, soon after the recent attacks on campus.

Hello dere, soupy. . . that was a nice long letter and since it was received, some pretty terrible things have happened in tally-town. . . hard to know how come there are so many nuts around and why they do what they do. I don't really think that all the shrinks and psychologists know what they're talking about when they analyze.

The facts are that we have always been a violent people — we Americans, from the days we decided the Indians didn't really belong in "our" country. And we seem to be getting more violent with the passing years. Take the bumper stickers that proclaim, "I'll give up my gun when they pry my cold, dead fingers from around it." And we're not the same as other people. Our police officers carry guns. The British bobby doesn't. . . as a case in point. Terrorists flourish almost at will, completely mindless of the many innocent lives that they take for the sake of their own private "cause."

What happened at school that weekend was horrible, incomprehensible, mindless, senseless. . . a terrible waste of youth. . . unforgivable, unforgettable.

Yet, our everyday lives are fraught with many

dangers. It doesn't matter where we are. . . we're not immune or safe. The reaction of so many parents, however, boggles my mind and causes me to wonder whether any of us are any longer sane and rational. Pulling their children out of school to in-gather them at home makes me wonder whether the same thing couldn't happen and, in fact, doesn't happen in Delray, Ft. Lauderdale, Jax, NY or anyplace else.

Tallytown isn't a unique place where violence runs rampant. It's not the only college community in the nation, it doesn't have exclusivity on lunatics.

Life has to go on. It cannot be brought to a dead halt because tragedy has struck. Nor can life be reversed, unravelled, and rewound. It just doesn't work that way. Like time, life goes on. You can't stop it to save it.

Hopefully, we all learn a little as we move along. . . from the Tallytown tragedy, we'll be more careful about leaving our doors unlocked and our windows unprotected. We'll not travel alone at night and we'll keep our car doors locked when we drive and we'll do a lot of other things we might have considered as nonsense and we'll be deliberate in the precautions we take.

There's nothing more sad than wasted youth and that will be remembered for many years to come at the university and in the city.

What it really all comes down to is that each of us, in his/her own way, must live each day to the fullest extent so that there can never be any regrets.

Take care, darlin! And be happy and thankful for the smallest gifts and kindnesses. We love ya.

Dad

niacin for the day. Although nine beers to meet the niacin level may not seem to be many for some people, the calories are 1150, which may be half of a person's daily need. Many important nutrients such as Vitamins C and A, and iron are still lacking, as well as a sufficient amount of the other nutrients named above.

I am not suggesting that people never drink beer. I just want to set the record straight about its nutritional adequacy and perhaps dissuade people from using misleading information as a justification for their beer-drinking habits.

I would also like to invite The Flambeau and other interested persons to address their questions about the nutritional value of a food or drink to FSU's department of food and nutrition. We have many people who are well qualified to provide information on this subject.

Lyn Kittle

An intolerable situation

Editor:

After completing my internship in Pensacola last quarter, I came back to FSU only to find that the students are being taken advantage of again.

I was distressed to find that little "gestapo" booths had been set up around campus to prevent students from driving on campus. That wasn't too bad, but now I understand that students may be charged to park on campus at night and on weekend.

That is ridiculous! Students pay parking fees also. What has been done with all the money that has come from student parking decals?

Last year I asked where student decal fees went. I was told the money went to upgrade and upkeep (?) the student parking lots. They call parking among the trees and in the dust bowl, parking lots? What happened to the "promised" paved student parking lots? Instead they closed down a major student parking lot last year.

This year when I bought my parking decal, I again asked where the money was going. The two women who were working in the decal office informed me that my money went to cover the cost of printing up my decals and to the cost of the literature (two booklets) they handed me.

Certainly my two decals couldn't possibly have cost more than a nickel. Also, I looked inside the two booklets and found that the cost of one of them was \$1.14, and the other was 5.5 cents per copy. That comes to less than 15 cents. Where is the rest of my \$8?

That is appalling! We are entitled to be allowed to park in a decent parking spot once in a while, without being charged. Would the FSU Department of Public Safety feel better if the female students park two blocks away and get raped on their way to campus?

Abbi Price

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Commission tries to cut red tape of student loans

The Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission, appointed by Governor Reubin Askew, met here for the first time Wednesday in an organizational meeting.

It will try to make the process whereby loans are given to students much simpler, thereby reducing many of the problems now faced by university financial aid offices. The commission is a policy board charged with the administration of a comprehensive program of loan grants and loan guarantees available through the state of Florida. It will give direction to financial aid staffs at each university.

The nine-member commission is made up of three members from both the financial and educational communities, two from the public-at-large, and one student.

"Student loans by nature have been involved with massive amounts of paperwork, which slows them down," said the commission's executive director, Ernie Smith.

The federal government last year agreed to give responsibility for administering student loans to the individual states. Florida will do this using commercial banks as loan guarantors.

"We must prove to banks that student loans can be profitable. We must make them easy to administer by the reduction of paperwork," Smith said.

Debate team seeks support

Two Godby High debate teams have been chosen by a committee of district debate coaches to represent the state of Florida at the Bicentennial Youth Debate in Virginia.

Held Feb. 7-10 at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, the event will pit teams from across the state against each other in verbal battles on the topic of federal guarantees for medical care.

But the four students and their coach need funds to go and are soliciting support from Tallahasseeans. Interested persons can call 576-6426 or 488-1325, or send donations to Godby High, 1717 W. Tharpe St.

"Debate is an academic competition, just as valid as athletic competitions," said Mary Lee Wolfe, a team member. "Unfortunately we don't get the kind of funding sports receive."

She estimated that \$900 to \$1500 was needed, depending on whether the teams drove or flew.



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Insurance advice to be offered

First in a series of three articles to be published over the next week.

by stefanie butler

Most students will make a major decision concerning insurance before they leave college, but until lately, few have had a chance to properly research that decision.

Two campus groups have joined together to sponsor a project that will serve as a data bank for students interested in buying insurance. The Student Consumer Union (SCU) and Gamma Iota Sigma, the professional insurance society, will also provide an avenue for complaints as well as referrals to persons knowledgeable about insurance.

"The project focuses on giving information to students about insurance in order to prevent problems," said James Mullarky, project coordinator for the SCU. "This will be a unique opportunity for most students."

The project will develop a standardized complaint form for students who are having specific problems with their

policies. After these complaints are collected, comparisons are made and repetitive problems are referred to the state Department of Insurance.

A second phase of the project gives students with questions or problems the chance to meet with members of Gamma Iota Sigma. They hope to provide information on buying, policies and companies.

A data file on different companies and the policies they offer will allow students to employ comparison shopping techniques. A presentation will also be developed for student organizations interested in learning more about insurance.

"I honestly feel that we can solve a lot of problems," said Garry Rollins, professor of risk management and insurance at FSU and advisor to Gamma Iota Sigma. "There are many solutions that aren't in the book."

Students interested in participating in any aspect of the project can contact members of SCU at 644-1811 or Gamma Iota Sigma at 878-1911.

FSU signs distinguished philosopher

from staff reports

Noted philosopher Jaakko Hintikka of Finland will begin teaching at FSU next January.

"Hintikka is one of the most original philosophers in the world, and at 49 years old, he is just reaching the peak of his work," said Philosophy department chairperson David Gruender, who added, "We have no one of his stature here now. He's one of the greatest living philosophers."

Hintikka, while visiting here in 1976, was impressed by the intellectual excitement at FSU as compared with Stanford (where he teaches now), according to

Gruender.

He will teach a graduate course in the history of analytic philosophy and perhaps an undergraduate course in Aristotle, Gruender said.

Philosophy of language, logic and semantics are Hintikka's specialty areas. He was a junior fellow at Harvard and is research professor at the Academy of Finland.

He is also past president of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association and noted worldwide for his diplomacy in bringing together Western philosophers and those from behind the Iron Curtain.



Jaakko Hintikka

in brief

PERSONS INTERESTED in helping the Friedman-Rivera SG presidential campaign will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

THE FSU WARGAMING Club will meet tomorrow morning at 10 in Room 352 Union.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER Task Force Against Violence will meet this afternoon at 3 at the FSU Women's Center.

THE INTERIM CPE BOARD will meet this afternoon at 3 in Room 246 Union.

PHI DELTA KAPPA, the education fraternity, will sponsor a panel discussion on "Crisis in the Public School System: Two Points of View" tonight at 7:30 in the Florida High auditorium.

If you had High Blood Pressure what would you do?

If you have high blood pressure, don't think that the height of the blood pressure alone shows how serious your condition is. It doesn't. The important thing is the ability of your heart and arteries to carry on their work.

For those who need medical help, medicines and other kinds of therapy are used to

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WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

by rosa gustaitis

Editor's note: Rosa Gustaitis is a Foundation-funded Third Year student specializing in resources.

(PNS) Now that the court has ruled that it faces an energy crisis, it must confront it with an even tougher task.

Like fossil fuels, water is a non-renewable resource. Unlike oil, it has no substitute. It is quickly becoming scarce. The Accounting Office recently reported that the next great resource crisis may be rapidly approaching — a difficult problem to solve.

The crisis has been brewing since the droughts in the Southwest. Carter is the first president to make an urgent national issue of conserving and protecting it. His strategy early this year, Congress.

The water crisis is nationwide. The semi-arid Southwest has experienced the greatest percentage of the nation's water shortage.

In the Texas high plains, the water may have to be diverted to the coast. The problem is that the water will run out. The problem is that the water will run out. The problem is that the water will run out.

In several coastal states, the water has been mined from the ground. This has allowed sea water to enter the ground. This has allowed sea water to enter the ground. This has allowed sea water to enter the ground.

Because of overuse, the water is becoming scarce. The water is becoming scarce. The water is becoming scarce.

Excessive irrigation has built up in most Western states. Industrial and agricultural use of the country's water is increasing. The water is becoming scarce. The water is becoming scarce. The water is becoming scarce.

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Demand for water exceeds supply

* Serious salt intrusion problems

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America's spreading water crisis

by rasa gustaitis

Editor's note: Rasa Gustaitis is a member of the Ford Foundation-funded Third Century America Project, specializing in resources.

(PNS) Now that the country has finally acknowledged that it faces an energy crisis, Jimmy Carter is about to confront it with an even tougher issue: that of water.

Like fossil fuels, water is finite. There is only so much. Unlike oil, it has no substitute. And though it is renewable, it is quickly becoming scarce and expensive. The General Accounting Office recently warned of "increasing signs that the next great resource crisis — an inadequate water supply — may be rapidly approaching and may be a more difficult problem to solve" than energy.

The crisis has been brewing for decades, quite aside from the droughts in the West and floods in the East. Carter is the first president, however, to point to water as an urgent national issue and to try to map a strategy to preserve and protect it. He is expected to announce this strategy early this year, bringing on another furor in Congress.

The water crisis is nationwide, though it is especially dramatic in the semi-arid Sunbelt states, which lately have experienced the greatest population and industrial growth.

In the Texas high plains, thousands of irrigated acres of cotton may have to revert to dry grazing land within 20 years when, according to some geologists, groundwater will run out. The problem is similar in western Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and parts of California.

In several coastal states, salt-water intrusion threatens underground fresh-water supplies because too much water has been mined from aquifers (underground reservoirs) allowing sea water to enter. In Florida, which depends mainly on groundwater because its streams are shallow and brackish, the state's principal supply is endangered. It takes very little salt water to destroy an aquifer and the damage is almost irreversible.

Because of overuse of ground water, more than a thousand square miles of land have subsided in Arizona and elsewhere.

Excessive irrigation has degraded the soil by salt build-ups in most Western states.

Industrial and agricultural chemicals have polluted much of the country's drinking water supply. Deep underground supplies, which are now considered inaccessible but might perhaps be tapped with more advanced technology, are being poisoned by injection of toxic chemicals into underground dumps.

Conflicts are building among farmers, urban interests and Indians as competition for dwindling supplies grows more intense. Meanwhile, plans to extract coal and mine

metals with hydraulic methods are about to place a massive new demand on the scarce water in the Southwest and the Great Plains. That demand can only be met at a heavy cost to agriculture.

In the past, the assumption has been that if there's a shortage of water in one place, more could and should be brought in from elsewhere. But so many rivers have now

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been drained, so many valleys dammed, that the price of continuing has grown exorbitant. Looking north for new sources now means looking to Canada and even the arctic glaciers. And that implies a loss of national self-sufficiency.

The alternative course, the one favored by Carter, is to explore the vast potential for conservation and to encourage self-sustaining patterns of use. That implies a change in federal policies that have encouraged waste of water by providing it to users at far below cost, courtesy of the taxpayers.

One of President Carter's first actions after inauguration was to order a review of 32 major dams, flood control and irrigation projects and then cancel 18 of them. In so doing he brought upon himself the wrath of Congress, for he stepped into the jealously guarded terrain of pork-barrel politics.

The water policy Carter is now expected to propose will anger even more political leaders and special interests. For it will affect the way millions of federal dollars are spent.

The policy is expected to stress conservation and to call for more realistic cost accounting, requiring beneficiaries of federal water projects to pay the costs. It will probably also discourage projects that move water from one place to another and may require a search for non-structural alternatives — not developing on a flood plain, for instance, instead of building a flood control project.

Opposition will be especially strong in the West, where Carter has already reaped anger with his first water project cancellations, as well as his Administration's attempt to enforce a long-ignored law that requires federally developed water to go only to family farmers.

Federal agencies spend nearly \$5 billion a year on water projects, not counting water quality improvement. Forty-three departments and agencies are involved, often at cross purposes.

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"It is certainly an improvement over the abacus," commented Rick Ehrler, a blind FSU student in the visual disability instructor program. The calculators, which cost \$395 each, are available on loan from the lab to all blind students.

The most impressive new addition to the lab is the optacon, a device which converts letters from an ordinary printed page into a pattern of vibrating pins in the shape of the letter. Use of the machine requires much practice and sensitivity.

"I think it's something that every blind individual should learn to use," said Rodney Carey, an international affairs student who has been working with the machine for two weeks.

After long term use of the optacon a person can read up to 70 or 80 words per minute.

Other special equipment in the lab includes a tape recorder with variable speed control that enables a listener to speed up a tape without varying the pitch.

a braille typewriter and a braille copying machine.

The Division of Blind Services maintains a list of readers for blind students so that it is always possible to find a reader.

"The ultimate goal of education is employment," according to Paul Nolting, rehabilitation counselor and director of the lab. "In addition to helping the blind student while in school, these tools significantly enhance the job opportunities for the blind. We're also trying to educate the general public on jobs that blind and other handicapped person are able to do."

Most of FSU's blind students have few complaints other than the perennial congestion on campus walks and the continual excavations of sidewalks that forces them to map out new routes.

"I wish people would have more consideration for other handicapped people besides blind people," Carey said, "though I'm very grateful for the concern that students have shown for us."

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For instance, the Soil Conservation Service sends out alarms that two million acres of agricultural land are being destroyed each year by urban development. But the Farmers Home Administration routinely funds sewers for subdivisions on prime agricultural land. The Bureau of Reclamation encourages further irrigated agriculture on desert lands, creating a demand for more water imports that are possible only at the cost of farms elsewhere, and of landscapes the Interior Department tries to protect.

Much of the current water crisis is a result of the policies of the federal Bureau of Reclamation, created in 1902 to encourage farming by bringing water to arid lands. The Bureau sells water to users at a fraction of its development cost. It thus subsidizes some growers at the expense of taxpayers, blocks incentives for conservation and tips the scales for Sanbelt farmers at the expense of farmers in the rain-rich Northeast and Southeast.

Of the 420 billion gallons of water used in the U.S. daily, 80 per cent goes to irrigation, mainly to states west of the Mississippi. The federal water is priced so low that farmers find it cheaper to let much of it run off unused than to install more efficient irrigation systems that could cut water use in half and eliminate the need for more planned water projects.

But though the federal role is great, water policy is largely under the jurisdiction of the states and localities. Here the confusion is as great or greater.

In general, water law is of two kinds, riparian and appropriative. Anyone whose land abuts a water source, such as a stream or lake, is privileged to a fair share of it, known as "riparian rights."

Anyone can claim water for "reasonable and beneficial" use, much the way miners stake claims to gold. Anyone who wants to dig a well on his land may do so, even if he thereby dries out his neighbor's well.

As water becomes scarce, such every-man-for-himself policies clearly become a prescription for disaster. Yet local management programs are slow in coming. Instead, states have plans for mammoth construction schemes.

Texas plans to save the high plains cotton farms by diverting Mississippi River

water, though the cost of doing so would bring the water at \$240 per acre foot, compared to the already high \$20 an acre foot in California. (An acre foot of water is enough to cover an acre one foot deep.)

Arizona plans to tap the Colorado through the Central Arizona Project (CAP). The state is entitled to a share of this river's water but, until now, has allowed it to go to Los Angeles.

President Carter has made delivery of the CAP water conditional on adoption of a strict water management policy by Arizona. So far, none has been adopted. Fountains continue to spout amid caucuses in new subdivisions.

Los Angeles, meanwhile, is looking north toward the highly disguised Peripheral Canal, which would divert more of northern California's water south. Some city officials have also discussed the possibility of tapping the Snake River, farther north, or the Columbia.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has made it clear, however, that he would not look kindly on such proposals. "I am opposed to any new plan that could result in the movement of water from one state to another," he said. "That is not the way to solve a water crisis."

A recent study by Peter Benenson of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory showed that industrial and residential conservation measures could cut water use by 40 per cent in California. In the San Francisco Bay area, that would equal the water that would be brought in by three proposed water resource building projects. The potential for conservation in agriculture is vastly greater, but no known study has been done.

There are now growing doubts over the wisdom of trying to conquer nature by turning deserts into lush greenery. "We cannot continue to presume that as people concentrate in a particular region they will necessarily be provided with those resources they had in another region in the same amount and at the same price," Mohamed El-Ashry, a staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, told a recent Water Resource Policy hearing in Denver.

Whether Carter manages to prod the country toward a new course or not, he is sure to create an awareness that water is neither limitless nor inexhaustible.

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Editor's note: Ian Lustick, government at Dartmouth, Mideast affairs. He is an Arab in Israel.

by Ian Lustick

(PNS) — Now that Israel agreed on Israeli withdrawal, demilitarization of the problem of the occupied, looms as the key obstacle.

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The Israeli peace plan

Moderate Arabs
fear 'self-rule'
is meaningless

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by Ian Lustick

(PNS) — Now that Israel and Egypt have apparently agreed on Israeli withdrawal from most of the Sinai and on demilitarization of the peninsula, the far more difficult problem of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip looms as the key obstacle to lasting peace in the Mideast.

If Anwar Sadat means what he says, no peace agreement between Egypt and Israel can be implemented until the future of these areas is determined to the satisfaction of Egypt and other Arab moderates. And not just the radicals of the Arab world but Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the local Palestinian population have rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin's plan for "self-rule" in these territories.

Begin's plan would permit Palestinian Arabs internal administrative control in most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, though Israel would retain troops and settlements there.

While Begin's proposal does represent an apparent shift from sovereignty over these areas, the moderate Arabs fear that such "self-rule" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would be essentially meaningless. Besides their obvious fear about Israeli troops and settlements there, three significant but little-reported factors also underlie their opposition:

- Much of the land in certain areas of the West Bank and Gaza has been brought up for development and settlement by the Israelis;

- Arab emigration from the West Bank has been high under Israeli occupation;

- And though Israel hopes Jordan's King Hussein would be willing to accept responsibility for maintaining order among Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it is unlikely he would do so at the risk of political instability in his own country.

Moderate Arab leaders are well aware that for the past several years the Jewish National Fund (JNF), an arm of the World Zionist Organization with close connections to the Israeli government, has been acquiring large parcels of land in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The JNF has since 1901 served as the land acquisition and development arm of the Zionist movement. According to the Fund's charter, land, once acquired, becomes the "inalienable property of the Jewish people." This land cannot be sold, and can be developed for and settled by Jews only.

Most land purchased by the JNF has been from wealthy



Anwar Sadat

Arabs who have emigrated from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and who now live in Kuwait, Lebanon or the United States. Many of these Arabs have been sentenced to death in absentia by the Jordanian authorities and the PLO, but they have received high prices for the land and have taken the strictest precautions to avoid having their identities revealed.

In addition, large tracts of land formerly used by the Jordanian army or listed as Jordanian state lands have been acquired by the JNF without payment as "unclaimed lands." And there are many areas in which land has been expropriated by the Israeli government and later turned over to the JNF.

Knowledgeable sources now agree, for example, that as a result of these combined techniques the JNF now owns almost 80 per cent of the land in the Jordan Valley north of Jericho.

To be sure, under Begin's plan Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be able to purchase land in Israel proper. But since 92 per cent of this land is owned either by the state of Israel or by the JNF, such an opportunity would have little more than theoretical significance.

Arab fears that the West Bank would soon be bought out from under its inhabitants are compounded by the fact that emigration from that area has been high in the 10 years of Israeli occupation. In fact, the West Bank — whose inhabitants have one of the highest natural growth rates in the world — has had a net population growth of zero in the past several years.

Yet under Begin's proposal, immigration of Palestinian Arabs from Jordan, Lebanon and Syria would be prevented while Jewish immigration into the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be unrestricted.

Arabs thus fear the loss of their demographic preponderance in these areas. The well publicized proposal by Israeli Minister of Agriculture Arik Sharon (who is also Chairman of the Interministerial Committee on Land Settlement) — that two million Jews be settled in the West Bank over the next generation — did nothing to allay these anxieties.

The 3rd organizational meeting of the TALLAHASSEE WOMEN AGAINST CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN will be held TODAY at 3:00 p.m. at the Women's Center — 110-112 N. Woodward — 644-4007. ALL concerned should attend.



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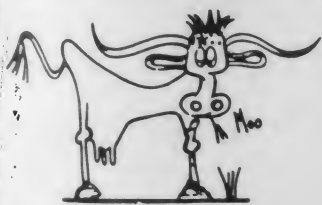
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Black players guild offers talent outlet

by laura mauney

The Black Players Guild, an outgrowth of the Black Student Union, invites students of all races to audition for upcoming productions in the spring.

Auditions will be held tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union, and are open for musical, dance, and theatrical presentations, and original poetry and plays.

The Guild is unique in that it offers a rare ensemble environment for students interested in the arts. President Lorina Smith says the group is trying to change its image by including not only actors, but poets, musicians, dancers, painters, sculptors, photographers and non-arts majors.

Weekly workshops will be organized, and Samelia Burroughs will be compiling a collection of original written works for use in future productions. The Guild requires two conditions for submission. The contributor must obtain a copyright by sealing a copy of the work in an envelope and mailing it to himself, and he must sign a letter of consent for each manuscript, to allow the Guild to use his work as desired. For further information call 575-6458.

Primarily a theatrically oriented group, the Black Players Guild originated as an outlet for

the arts

artistic expression of black culture. Phillip Smith, theatre major and original member of the group said he feels that "on a predominantly white campus, a minority view is not expressively presented within the realm of the School of Theatre. We want to be recognized by the School of Theatre as a viable theatre group."

Burroughs points out that the majority of mainstage productions do not allow for black actors to feasibly play major roles. A few years ago, the School of Theatre allotted one slot each spring in the Studio Theatre for the Guild, but as Smith says, "This still necessitates a Black Players Guild to formulate how it will be used."

This spring, the Guild will present "Trifles," a one-act by Susan Gladspell, and "Black Girl," by J.E. Franklin. The plays are scheduled for May 11-13, in the Conradi Theatre.

The Guild is now compiling a program for Black History Week, to be presented Feb. 16, and is rehearsing an hour-long TV segment for WFSU's "Vibrations," to be taped March 5.

Performing in almost any space allowed, the group has entertained audiences at Moore Auditorium, the Federal Correctional Institution, the Tallahassee Mall, the Down Under Coffeehouse and Alumni Village.

Past plays include "The Island," by South African Athol Fogard; "The Slave," by Leroi Jones; "The Black Sparrow," an original play by F. Diane Anderson, playwright in residence at the University of South Florida; and "Weavers of Dreams, of Spells, of Blues and Things," an original play by former FSU student Judith Myrick.

The Guild receives all funding from the minority affairs office and is non-profit, emphasizing group rather than individual accomplishment.

Membership ranges from acting majors, to dance majors, to fashion design majors, to students with no experience in the arts. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson. All are welcome and dues are not required.

Faculty composers featured

Friday

Comedian James Aleck is entertaining tonight and Saturday night at the Down Under Coffeehouse. Aleck has performed on the Merv Griffin Show and, most recently, Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. The shows, at 9, 10:30 and midnight, are free to FSU students.

A faculty composers concert is being held at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free. The works of John Boda and Harold Schiffman will be featured.

Area artists are holding a show and sale today and Saturday in the Northwood Mall.

A Latin party, sponsored by the Latino Student Organization, is planned for 10 tonight at the Rolling Hills Apartments

clubhouse, 280 John Knox Road.

Saturday

"The Missouri Breaks," an off-beat Western starring Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Angel Romero, classical guitarist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission.

Roy Wood, nationally known for his daily radio news commentary, "One Black Man's Opinion," will be the guest on "Vibrations." The program appears at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

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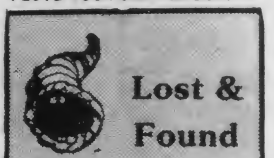
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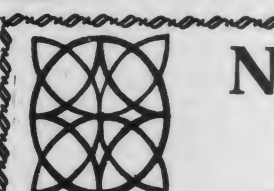
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Free throws help Tribe past Metro doormat St. Louis

by glenn greenspan

Florida State made 20 of 23 free throws in the first half and went on to drift past St. Louis 88-75 last night in Tully Gym.

Some 2500 sleepy fans watched in slack-jawed amazement as the Billikens alternately hacked and chopped every tribesman in range, most of whom then proceeded to the foul line to cash in their free throws.

Leading the charge at the line for FSU was Kris Anderson, 8-for-9, and Murray Brown, 4-for-6, all in the first half.

In the second half, the Tribe built up leads of 16 points twice, at 58-42 and 75-59, but could not put the Billikens away. St. Louis came back to cut the Seminole margin to seven, 80-73 on two free throws by Howard Jackson. FSU increased its lead to 84-73 with just over two minutes remaining on a driving lay-up by David Thompson and two foul

shots by Davis.

Also contributing heavily in the Seminole effort was sixth man Mickey Dillard. Dillard, a standout in Florida State's 70-66 victory over Louisville, scored 14 points and led the FSU fast break offense.

"Under the circumstances, I'm pleased," said coach Hugh Durham. "This is the first time anyone has asked me about St. Louis since Sunday. Since everybody's been telling us how great we were, it's been difficult to get people ready to play."

The victory raised the Tribe's record to 15-2 and increased its Metro mark to 5-1. St. Louis lost its fifth straight and dropped to an almost indescribably 4-11, 0-3 in the conference.

Leading scorer for the Tribe was Kris Anderson, scoring a career high 21 points. Second was Davis with 17, followed by Dillard with 14.



Eugene Harris lays in two of FSU's 88 points in last night's win over St. Louis.

Lady Seminoles in tournament

Attempting to rebound from two consecutive losses, the Florida State women's basketball team visits Carrollton, Georgia for the West Georgia Invitational today and tomorrow.

The 10-6 Lady Cagers will tip-off against Talladega, Alabama State and

host West Georgia.

Leading the Lady Seminoles will be Cherry Rivers at the post. Rivers, averaging over 20 points per game in her last three appearances, is filling the scoring void left by the injury of Chris Brokas. Complimenting Rivers are wing Rose Harper and guard Shirley Silsby.

Flambeau Sux game highlights IM schedule

On Saturday at 10 a.m. the Salley racquetball and tennis courts are reserved for Co-Rec tournaments. Anyone interested in entering should contact Soozy at the intramural office today.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

MEN	
Court 1 Tully Gym 8 p.m.	Hoopers vs. Rough Mix
Court 2 Village Idiots vs. Playboys	
Court 3 Bomb Squad vs. Nothing But Net	
Court 1 Florida Longhorns vs. The 37-niners	
Court 2 The Encounters vs. Ebony Bombers	
Court 3 The Spoilers vs. Unknowns	
Court 1 Jasper City Limit vs. Pub's Puds	
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Court 3 Run and Gun vs. Basketcase	
Court 1 Diamonds vs. Art	
Court 2 Muscle Necks vs. Kiwanis Jokers	
Court 3 Thrill is Gone vs. Blazers	
Court 1 10 p.m.	Bold Ones vs. Timberwolves
Court 2 Florida High Gym	
Court 3 7:10 p.m.	Killer Bees vs. Short People
Court 1 Last Chance vs. Epicurean Snow	
Court 2 8:10 p.m.	Rejects vs. SOK Jocks
Court 3 Small Gorillas vs. Turncoat	

9:10 p.m.	Spilled Leftovers vs. Praete
KA Subs vs. Flying Frenums	
10:10 p.m.	Censored vs. Marginal Men
Water Ski Club vs. Damn Yankees	
11:10 p.m.	Afterthought vs. AFOTC
Con-Funk-Shun vs. Cawthon 4 Shorts	
WOMEN	
3:30 p.m. M	Sig Eps vs. BCM
4:30 p.m. M	Glichrist vs. Salley
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28	
Court 1 Tully Gym 1 p.m.	The Force vs. Fudge Ripple
Court 2 Los Boricuas vs. Space Outs	
Court 3 Basketcases II vs. Pot Shots	
2 p.m.	Shear Rods vs. Nuclear Mutations
Tallahassee Jazz vs. Malignant Perch	
Selby II Pinheads vs. CC Riders	
3 p.m.	Your Loadis Basers vs. Oceanography
Kellum 4 vs. Magnolia Basement A	
Smith 2 vs. Broward 2	
4 p.m.	Cawthon 2 vs. Deviney 4
Sailing Club vs. Jesters	
Yankees vs. Modes Commodore	
5 p.m.	Derelicts vs. Busch Buddies
Eco-Marimba Band vs. NRRFTP	
Outlaws vs. Messless Bozons	

WOMEN	
Beta Theta Pi vs. ATO	
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta	
Bed Bugs vs. Osceola Cagers	
Unpredictables vs. Rugger Huggers	
Theta Chi vs. Fiji	
LITTLE SISTERS	
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
Theta Chi vs. Fiji	
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29	
Court 1 Tully Gym 12 noon	Lude Dudes vs. Last Chance
Court 2 Little People vs. Let's Get Small	
Court 3 Prince Manor Derelicts vs. Cosmic Cowboys	
1 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fiji vs. Theta Chi	
2 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
PI Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi	
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta	
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi	
3 p.m.	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha	
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau	
4 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Omega Psi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta	
5 p.m.	O-ville's, TNUC
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Suncoast Studs vs. AROTC	

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Montgomery Gym	
Close Encounters vs. Walt Frazier	
Diggers vs. Luncheon Counters	
Spikers vs. Judy, Judy, Judy	
Belias vs. Ruthless Reiston	
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Sober Spikes vs. Beta Alpha Psi	
Hillier's Bouncers vs. No Talent Kids	

Millrose Games, LSU on tap for track team

by glenn greenspan

Several Florida State men tracksters journey to New York's Madison Square Garden today to compete in the most prestigious event in the indoor circuit, the Millrose Games.

Following today's events, the thinclads will rejoin the rest of the squad tomorrow for competition in the LSU invitational at Baton Rouge.

The Millrose Games, hosting the top national and international competition, will feature Seminoles Mike Roberson, Cyril Wyatt, Walter McCoy, Ron Nelson and John Walker.

Roberson, co-record holder this season in the high hurdles, is considered one of the favorites in his event. Wyatt will be competing in the 60-yard dash, while McCoy is a provisional starter in the 500-yard run.

Rounding out the field for the Tribe are Ron Nelson, and John Walker who will compete with Roberson and McCoy in the mile relay.

The group will rejoin the Tribe tomorrow at the LSU Invitational. Keying the Seminoles in Baton Rouge are John Citron in the high hurdles and Kevin Johnson performing in the 60-yard dash and the long and high jumps.



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Israeli cabinet votes to resume Egypt talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet voted yesterday to resume direct negotiations with Egypt, capping two weeks of intense behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity by U.S. intermediaries.

The decisions to send a delegation to the military talks in Cairo, probably sometime this week, was made despite personal attacks on Prime Minister Menachim Begin in the Cairo press, cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who will fly to Washington next weekend for talks with President Carter, yesterday called on American Jews to support his peace efforts. The appeal was in a letter published in The Miami Herald.

Hardline Arab opponents of Sadat's peace moves were dealt a blow yesterday when radical Iraq — expected to be a key in any wide anti-Semitic alliance — rejected

an invitation to a planned Arab summit Feb. 2 in Algeria.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Beirut, said the decision was the logical follow-up to Iraq's walkout at a December anti-Sadat summit in Libya. Iraq charged the Syrian-dominated meeting had not gone far enough in opposing Sadat and Israel.

However, late yesterday the government Algerian Press Service reported Iraq had

proposed an Arab summit in Baghdad. It was not clear if it was meant to rival the Algiers meeting.

The Israeli decision to resume the military talks came after two weeks of indirect contacts with Egypt through U.S. ambassadors in Jerusalem and Cairo as well as the shuttle efforts of Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, President Carter's special Middle East envoy.

The Sinkholes

by jim cox

As he looked once more down the steep walls of clay and limestone, vague images of fear — of broken arms and cracked ribs — drifted through his mind. Of course he had seen others jump from this height; remembered the half-scared, half laughing shrieks their voices made as their bodies fell helplessly through the thin air. And of course he had seen them survive; seen the loud splash of the water and then the slow appearance of a smiling face amidst the white bubbles.

Yes, he had seen all of this many times, but now it was he and not someone else who was to perform, there was a certain hesitation, a blanket of doubt and uncertainty covering his mind with the thought: Since something bad could happen when anyone dives from here, it will most certainly happen to me.

This may sound like the sort of thoughts one imagines a diver must have upon his first visit to the cliffs of Acapulco, but the cliffs in mind here are actually much closer to Tallahassee than Acapulco, and allow any of us interested laymen to experience a thrill usually reserved for the professional — cliff

Beautiful marvels of nature, sure, but can one pop up in your yard? Sand and clay are the keys.

diving. The local spot that allows such excitement is the most breath-takingly beautiful of several area sink-holes, Big Dismal.

This sink is a favorite of many locals, student or otherwise, and is used for passing time on one of those 'finally-some-good-weather-let's-get-the-car-out-and-go-buy-some-beer' afternoons that occasionally happen upon Tallahassee. Located on a small dirt road to the right of Highway 319 some five miles south of the Capital Circle intersection, this sink sits as a small slice of grandeur in an otherwise monotonous strain of sweet-gum and turkey oak woods that surround the area.

Looking down the 40-50-foot walls of this great water-filled pit can throw mind and body back a million years into an era of strange mammals and slithery reptiles.



photo by stephen hilliard

Big Dismal . . . cliff diving in the tropics

Down in the sink the air is wet and dense — almost visible. Ferns and shrubs cling desperately to the sides of the steep, sometimes vertical, clay walls, while magnolias with glossy green leaves stretch out their limbs from above.

A trickle of water, heard rather than seen, falls into the water below with the filtered sounds of a scratched LP between songs. During the warmer months, a green layer of scummy-looking duckweed covers the water and if a large winged pterodactyl, traveling the distance of time, were to light upon one of the over-hanging trees it would not seem the least bit strange.

The sinks in this area were created from large underground cavities. In Florida the region of rock responsible for these underground cavities is a layer of porous limestone known as the Floridan aquifer. Water, which is slightly acidic in many natural forms due to the presence of carbon dioxide, acts on the basic limestone of the aquifer to slowly dissolve away parts of this rock. This process, carried on over many years, can create large cavities in the limestone. If these cavities are close enough to the earth's surface — say within 50 feet — then they act something like a drain would and tend to draw rainwater down through the overlying regions of ground material.

As the rain water seeps down, it

carries with it parts of the soil that have been loosened by the moisture, thus weakening the strength of the surface region. As this continues, it can weaken the area above the aquifer so much that the area is no longer able to support itself above the limestone cavity. Eventually a cave-in will occur, creating a new sink.

This is a much simplified description of sink-hole evolution, and other factors figure prominently. For example, the reason that sinks are not found in the immediate city area of Tallahassee is due to the existence of enough clay and sand between the surface ground and the aquifer. This acts to better absorb and hold the rainwater than letting it run through to any cavities existing below.

To the southwest of town, however, as is evident by the somewhat concentrated region of sinks, much of the materials that might normally cover the aquifer are absent. This is largely due to an erosion process that occurred thousands of years ago when the sea-level was much higher than it is presently. Due to climatic changes, the amount of ice present on earth was drastically reduced, raising the level of the Gulf to somewhere near the present site of the Tallahassee airport. This helped to erode much of the region

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photo by stephen hilliard

Cherokee Sink . . . nature's beauty, Milwaukee's best

UF's student patrol seems to be working

by beth rudowske

A program similar to FSU's proposed Student Auxiliary Patrol has played a significant role in reducing crime on the University of Florida campus, according to its police coordinator.

Investigator Everett Stevens of the UF police department said Friday that the student patrol assisted in the capture of a rapist last week.

"They identified his car by its license number," he said. "We staked it out and caught the guy the following morning when he returned to the car, apparently to get some clothes from it."

UF's Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) was organized in September, 1973 and has been active since.

The Gainesville program employs 21 work-study students, three of whom are women. On any given evening

ten police-trained students separately patrol assigned areas of the campus. They are equipped with two-way CB communications devices, flashlights, whistles and police-issued identification cards. Distinctive orange-and-white jackets and caps proclaim their function.

SNAP personnel are expressly forbidden to have any physical or verbal confrontations with suspicious persons and cannot make arrests. Their work hours are 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

"In effect, they're extra eyes and ears for the university police department," Stevens said. He added that one of the most-used SNAP functions lately has been its escort service, averaging 40-45 calls per night.

The UF student government funds the program, but not equipment purchases.

"It (SG) gave us \$20,700 last year for nothing but

salaries," said Stevens, who has coordinated the program for three years. "Everything else the police department pays."

SNAP's use of a CB channel has caused some problems according to Stevens, as. "Everyone in town knows what we're doing."

Another problem is that a few of the SNAP employees have been attacked while on duty.

"The last one was following a guy who turned on him and attacked him," he recalled.

Stevens said early experiments with student volunteers didn't work well.

"You always have trouble getting volunteers, especially on wet or cold nights," he explained. "We thought that by paying them they'd be more dependable and on time."

Special master hears faculty pay conflict

by howard libin

Negotiations between the Board of Regents (BOR) and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) continued Friday as both sides presented their cases before a special master.

UFF, which represents 5500 faculty members at the state's nine universities, called in special master Joan Weitzman in an attempt to end the impasse between the two bargaining parties.

UFF is asking for a 15 per cent across-the-board increase in salaries. However, the regents say they are only willing to boost faculty pay by five per cent.

Last year, the union and the BOR

decided on an 8.75 per cent increase after negotiations with special master LeRoy Collins. The legislature later reduced that figure to 7.1 per cent, prompting claims by UFF that it had been hoodwinked by the state.

The bargaining agents are also unable to agree on the number of sabbaticals to allow. Union officials ask to increase the number to 300, while the BOR wants them to remain at the current level of 120 statewide.

Another issue in dispute is the question of whether or not faculty members should be allowed to conduct union business during university hours without a decrease in pay.

'Sexism in textbooks' topic of professor's talk today

FSU childhood development professor Cathy Scott will discuss "Sexism in Textbooks" this afternoon at 4 in Room 423 Education.

Scott's appearance, part of a series of lectures on science in human affairs, will be followed by a discussion period. The lecture series is sponsored by the College of Education.

Scott's research has included work on current changes in educational material and the resultant changes in children's perceptions. It relates to the adult's adjustments from earlier role stereotyping to real life demands.

"We tend to deal in stereotypes with male and female roles, and these aren't true," Scott said. "We think of the negative impact on females, but it affects both (sexes) and limits options for males."

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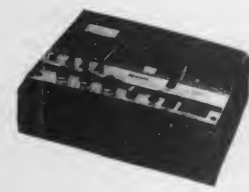
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'Suspicious

EDMONTON, Alberta meteorologists in the North are reporting a "suspicious" loss of part of the Soviet spy satellite in northern Canada five days after it was launched. Department official said. "Six meteorologists reported seeing a suspicious object in the sky near Warden's Grove, about 100 miles north of Lake. Major Vic Keating said that the object is part of a precautionary measure taken by the Soviet Union," he said. "The object is apparently lost in the snow, so it is fairly

Video

from staff reports

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'Suspicious black object' may be satellite

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A group of meteorologists in the Northwest Territories have reported locating a "suspicious looking black object" that might be part of the Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit over northern Canada five days ago, a Canadian Defense Department official said yesterday.

Six meteorologists working for Environmental Canada reported seeing a suspicious looking black object at Warden's Grove, about 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake, Major Vic Keating said. "There is no confirmation that the object is part of the satellite, but as a precautionary measure we are arranging to fly out the six men," he said.

"The object is apparently man-made and is lying on top of the snow, so it is fairly new."

Keating said airborne teams searching for evidence of radiation from the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954, which was believed to have disintegrated as it crashed through Earth's atmosphere Tuesday, are concentrating on two "hot spots" at Great Slave Lake.

The search corridor runs west to east for 450 miles between Great Slave and Baker lakes.

Col. David Garland of the Canadian Armed Forces and Mahlon Gates, an American scientist, reported confirmation of signals from a possible man-made object.

"They reported two very strong signals, one under the ice two miles off shore and another on the shoreline," Keating said. "Helicopters will make further test flights over the area before a ground team is sent in."

Another Defense Department spokesperson, Capt.

Craig Mills, said Saturday that it was impossible to say if "beeps" recorded on monitoring equipment were caused by debris from the satellite.

He said they had five planes combing the area between Great Slave Lake and Baker Lake that scientists believe was the fiery re-entry path of the crippled Soviet satellite.

"They are paying special attention to two spots where we found evidence of radioactivity two days ago — there have been no new finds," he said.

He said reports Friday that faulty monitoring equipment aboard Canadian aircraft had produced the bleeps was not correct. Instead, he said, scientists "with an incredibly heavy load of data, had released preliminary information without analyzing further information."

Video Center goes on the air today

from staff reports

The FSU Video Center will begin its first day of scheduled programming at 10 this morning in the University Union.

Students will be able to view Video Center productions on a 21-inch color monitor located on the second floor of the Union.

"With the cable in place, students will have an opportunity to catch lectures and concerts they have missed," said Jack Krebs, director of the Video

Center. The center's library has over 400 tapes on file, he added.

In addition to the taping of nightly events, the center has a number of other programs. In the developmental stages is a weekly news summary called "FSU Reports." The show will be a review of the week's top stories and events.

Another project is the student production department. This office makes it possible for students to offer original scripts

for production. If the material is acceptable to the staff, a production date is set.

"The Mass Communications department has cancelled all production classes," said Kim Downey, production manager. "The Video Center is the only place for a student to get hands on experience."

Programming schedules will be available at the Video Center office and in The Flambeau each week.

In brief

PERSONS INTERESTED in working with the Orange Avenue Children's Workshop will meet this afternoon at 5 at Osceola Hall.

REHEARSALS FOR THE Black Student Union fashion show will be held tonight at 7 in Room 301 Montgomery Gym.

THE FSU STUDENT NURSES Association is sponsoring a free blood pressure screening today and every Monday this quarter from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

THE BLACK PLAYERS Guild will have a rehearsal tonight at 8 in Montgomery Gym.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

PHI CHI THETA will hold winter quarter rush this week for women interested in business careers. Those interested can sign up in the lobby of the Business Building.

FPIRG AND THE Environmental Action

Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

THE N.O.W. PARTY will meet today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

A FINANCIAL AID workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE for a group of students raising money for the women injured in the recent attacks near FSU will be held this afternoon at 4 in the social hall of St. Thomas More Church.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the Carnival of the Arts will be held tonight at 8 in Room 49 Bellamy.

weather

Fair and cold through today, with the low tonight around 30. Increasing cloudiness and moderating temperatures will bring a chance of showers by tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be in the low 50s with the high tomorrow predicted to be near 60. The rain probability for tonight is 30 per cent.

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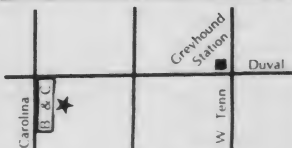
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Guetzloe's funny sayings

by richard lee

"A minor irritation, like a zit...that's what I consider BSU and CPE, their actions are just minor irritations."

Doug Guetzloe
Student Body Vice-President
December 9, 1977

Current FSU Student Body President Doug Guetzloe made many other humorous, memorable remarks in the Flambeau interview from which the above quote is taken. For instance, who wasn't charmed when he wittily characterized as "political bull-shit" the impeachment charges against himself and recently resigned Student Body President Greg Girard? Who but his numerous enemies didn't laugh out loud when, at the end of the interview, he fervently wished that "one: The Flambeau disappear; two: CPE and BSU disappear; and three: the administration disappear...then I'd be in charge of everything."

Even if Doug Guetzloe has made no significant contribution to the students of FSU, as certain insubordinate agency officials allege with nagging persistence, not even they can suggest he lacks a sense of humor when the going gets tough. Though these carping underlings go so far as to say Guetzloe has actually harmed the interests of FSU students, surely it is obvious to everyone that he has given us something of much greater value than the programs administered by the petty malcontents of CPE, BSU and the Women's Center? Certainly we all owe a great debt of gratitude to the person who showed us how, with little more than a snicker and a cute saying, months of awful adversity may be turned to advantage.

It's true that some of President Guetzloe's detractors cast a less favorable light on his relentless good humor of recent months. They compare him to Richard Nixon, Muhammed Ali and other

personalities of the sort that seems to thrive on hate, to actually derive nourishment from the ill will of those around them — personalities, they say, that must either provoke hostility or wilt like tropical plants deprived of the harsh glare of the equatorial sun. The comparison is as untrue as it is unkind. We must understand that these critics, mostly impotent anachronisms of the radical sixties, would say or do anything to regain the pinnacle of their former glory.

Is Doug Guetzloe in the least dismayed by their unfair assessment of him, or by any of several even less flattering judgements which, it must be admitted, are quite plainly spoken these days in every office of student government? No, he remains serenely unperturbed. Indeed, I believe he more often wears his trademark grin in this tempest-tossed period of his career than at any other time. Bravo, Doug!

An objection will be made here by a few particularly wretched members of Guetzloe's opposition. They are the ones spreading the mean and baseless story about Doug's brief tearful collapse of last November. The liars say he broke down and blubbered before friends in his office. They say that, between sobs and snivels, he fretted over the adverse effect present difficulties might have on his projected candidacy for governor of Florida in 1986.

This could not have happened, I assure you. Not only is such a break-down inconceivable in a man of indomitable spirit and perpetual good humor, but it flatly contradicts statements made by him shortly thereafter. When asked what office he expected to hold in ten years,

Guetzloe said: "Wherever the people want me. I won't be old enough to run for president then, so I won't be president of the United States. But it could be anywhere on down the line from there." Clearly, our president is a man of boundless self-confidence and limitless ambition! And yet there are many who heed the irksome radicals, whining women and envious minority persons who make him out to be a whimpering cry baby.

For the time being, the serious business of Doug Guetzloe's future political career must await its appointed hour. These days, first and foremost, Doug likes to have fun. When a banner headline referring to a "mini-Watergate" at FSU appeared on the front page of the local section of The Tallahassee Democrat, Doug was with Greg Girard in Plains, Georgia at the Southern Peanut Olympics where he helped inaugurate a new beer named after President Carter's brother, Billy. When the front page headline of The Flambeau read: "Outraged student groups call for impeachment of Girard and Guetzloe," and the headlines of the letters to the editor published in that same Flambeau read, "FSP (Guetzloe's party) deserved it," "SG is blemished," and "Rescind CPE change," Doug Guetzloe was taking swigs of Billy Beer — gallantly ignoring, like the man he is, every vile thing said in his absence.

"The Billy Beer tasted like moose piss," quipped Guetzloe, while Girard, not much of a beer drinker, thought "bear piss" more precisely described the unique character of the brew.

Personally, I think this world would be a much jollier place were we all so frisky and full of fun when calamity comes.

Columnists wanted

The Flambeau is currently seeking individuals from the Tallahassee community as well as FSU students and faculty interested in writing columns on a bi-weekly or monthly basis. Although columnists are not paid, the forum provides an open opportunity for insightful expressions of a political, satiric, humorous, or anecdotal

nature. Persons interested should submit a sample column typed and double-spaced of approximately 900 words to Steve Watkins, Associate Editor, The Flambeau, Box U-7001, FSU, 32306. Please include telephone number and address. Columns will be held for review only on request.

Letters

Castrate rapists

Editor:

I would like to go on record as stating that the gentleman who wrote the article "Decriminalize rape" is an emotionless, senseless, unknowledgeable person who somehow either got his facts crossed or watches too much TV.

You ask the question, "Would you rather be blinded for life or raped?" Actually the question is neither of those alternatives. The question is how do we prevent both from occurring? By deterrence. The only tool we have for deterrence is punishment. As it stands now it is difficult enough to convict rapists. I personally

feel rapists should be castrated in order to neutralize their sex drives and then be subjected to mental therapy to solve their personal problems that drove them to rape in the first place.

You don't seem to see what emotional damage is done when a woman or man is raped. Emotional withdrawal cannot be cured by a cast or band-aid. Your lack of sensitivity appalls me. I am glad you are not the judge deciding the verdict of my sister or girlfriend's rape case.

Next time you feel the need to write letters, do a little research before making a fool of yourself.

Mark Evans

They never showed

Editor:

On Monday, January 23, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. I called FSU security requesting that an officer be sent to the School of Library Science at 10:00 p.m. I and another female were in charge of closing the library science building by ourselves. In the wake of the violence that occurred 10 days ago, she and I thought we would feel more at ease if an officer would assist us in locking up the rather dark basement facility. At

9:45 p.m. no officer showed up. At 10:05 p.m. an officer still did not show up, and we decided to close by ourselves. Until this incident occurred, I had always had good experiences with the FSU security. I am afraid that my confidence in their capabilities has been shaken. I hope that in the future they will attempt to be more competent with regard to sending officers to individuals who are trying to take precautions against violence.

Betty Boory

Florida Flambeau

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relaxation.

The student should take a few more precautions, however, than his fellow nine-to-five worker when visiting these areas. The sinks have the most uncanny ability to make their presence felt at the most inopportune times; I can personally hold Big Dismal and the River Sinks responsible for four 'D's' and three 'C's' on various tests that have occurred after an afternoon of sun and fun.

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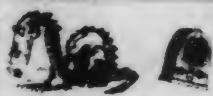
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Athletes respond to article

Tommy Warren
In response to last week's article about the FSU athletic advisor was encouraging. Based on the response, we have decided to institute an athletic action line. This line will deal strictly with FSU athletics. If you have complaints, concerns, or questions about any aspect of athletics, write or call The Flambeau at 644-5505. We will do our best to obtain an answer or response to your inquiry. We are encouraging all of our readers, athletes and non-athletes, to participate. Those who mail or phone questions need not identify themselves.

I am an athlete who was on scholarship in a 'minor' sport. My athletic eligibility is completed. Coach Pendleton was quoted in the story as saying that athletic department policy was to keep athletes on scholarship until graduation, even after eligibility is completed. This was not done in my case and I am concerned, especially since we were encouraged to take light loads during the season, which delayed graduation."

Coach Pendleton clarified the policy. "This only applies to football and no other sport." He added that he did not encourage any athlete to take a light load, although he did state that the "light load" policy as it relates to minor

Athletic Action Line

sports varies from coach to coach. Because of this variation, minor sports athletes may find themselves without scholarships or degrees after eligibility is completed.

"I've tried to attend the athletic study hall on a voluntary basis, but I found that it was just too noisy to study so I quit going."

Although Pendleton felt this was not a problem, he indicated that he would check on it, and assured The Flambeau that conditions conducive to studying would be maintained in the future.

Some athletes indicated they had experienced difficulty in the past in obtaining books needed for the ongoing quarter when they had lost books from the preceding quarter.

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Swimmers race past Georgia Saturday in last home meet

Swimming its final meet of the season, the Florida State men's swim team defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 69-44 Saturday at the FSU Aquatic Center.

Seminole Barry Griffin set a school record in the 1000-freestyle with a time of 14:50. Also for the Tribe, national qualifier Steve Albritton and Craig Lindel emerged as double winners.

Albritton swam to victories in the 50 and 100-freestyle, while Lindel captured wine in the one and three meter dives.

Also gaining victories for Florida State were the 400-medley relay team composed of Keith McConnell, Kevin Marshburn, Larry Brown and Bob Ring; Kevin Connell in the 200-individual medley; and Mark Archer in the 200-breast stroke.

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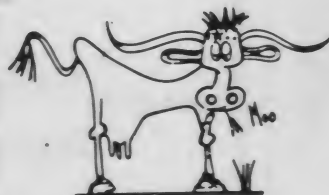
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Mile-relay team wins Millrose event

The mile-relay team of Mike Roberson, Walter McCoy, Ron Nelson and John Walker sprinted Florida State to a Friday night victory in the Millrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Roberson, usually the lead-off man, was forced to run in the anchor position due to a severely sprained hamstring. The other three Seminole runners built up a big enough advantage that allowed Roberson to limp around the track

and finish ahead of the rest of the field with a winning time of 3:20.1.

Following Friday's victory the Millrose competitors rejoined the rest of the squad that finished third in the Louisiana State Invitational.

The Tribe finished behind the winning host team LSU and Baylor. Also in the meet was Arkansas (4th), Mississippi (5th) and Georgia (6th).

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Pendleton stated the policy as follows: "The athletes must turn in their books by the end of the old quarter in order to get new ones at the start of the next quarter. If books are lost, NCAA regulations require that the athlete pay for them. We do not refuse to issue new books if the old ones are lost. We issue the new books and bill the athlete for the cost of any books not returned. This bill would have to be paid before graduation."

It was brought to The Flambeau's attention that the athletic tutors sometimes do more than tutor. This included researching and writing papers, such as English compositions.

Pendleton stated that neither he nor any of his staff ever requested any tutor to perform such services. He elaborated by saying that although he "had heard of this occurring at the University of Florida, it did not happen here." He did admit, however, that "it was possible that some of the players may have asked tutors to do this."

Some confusion arose over Pendleton's policy concerning the scheduling of P.E. courses. The Flambeau reported that Pendleton allowed each athlete to take a maximum of two P.E. courses per quarter. This does not refer to classroom courses required for a degree in Physical Education. We did not intend to slight the P.E. curriculum or intimate that it required less intellectual effort than other academic area of the university.

Intramurals

There will be an important basketball officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Officials tests and assignments will be discussed. Fraternity managers will also meet, same time and place.

All men and women interested in playing IM tennis and racquetball should come by Room 117 Tully to sign up. Once enough entries have been received, tournament play will begin.

Soccer schedules are ready today.

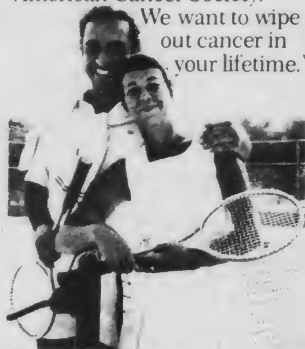
There will be an orienteering meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 207 ROTC.

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FBI app

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Webster acknowledged yesterday with no black members. He said he would withdraw positive evidence of discrimination. The subject came up at hearings on the nomination appeals judge from St. Louis.

Aide in Eilberg hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — convicted of influence Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., providing federal aid to a New York Times reported this. The aide, Stephen Elko, old boss, Rep. Daniel Flood, influence the Department of Welfare. Elko was convicted in Los Angeles.

Eilberg and Flood were the office of Philadelphia Marston, before he was General Griffin Bell. A conference that on November "expedite" Marston's first on to Bell shortly thereafter. After he told a special The Times said, "Elko manipulation of federal construction project Philadelphia and about project by Eilberg."

The hospital began a wing in 1975, and Eilberg project, earning \$500,000. The Philadelphia Inquiry to the hospital administration help that Eilberg's firm for the new wing. One bit of help was Community Services Ad. The Times quoted Eilberg set up a separate partnership not involved.

Week

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — aged across the skies from Saturday and Sunday night UFOs, falling planes at. The sheriff of a north Florida woods yesterday trying to have fallen with a loud explosion. An Air Force captain said with an exploding flash. Mrs. Raymond P. Brown, workers, an amateur astronomer from many walks

FBI appointee claims clubs aren't discriminatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI director-designate William Webster acknowledged yesterday he belongs to four private clubs with no black members, but said they have "no charter restrictions on membership at all."

He said he would withdraw from them if he found "any positive evidence of discrimination," but asked that he be allowed to make that judgment "on my own."

The subject came up at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of the 53-year-old federal appeals judge from St. Louis to replace Clarence Kelley as

head of the FBI.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., asked about the clubs in Webster's hometown, saying they are, "in fact, if not by charter, whites-only clubs."

Webster replied that he joined the Veiled Prophet Society in 1951, the St. Louis Country Club in 1967, the Noonday Club about 20 years ago and the University Club about 30 years ago.

"I suppose I have always been aware they had no black members," he told Kennedy, although "I checked all the

bylaws and there are no charter restrictions on membership at all."

Webster said that over a year ago, he sponsored resolutions declaring that race, religion and national origin were not to be criteria for membership in the clubs.

"I would wish for more open memberships everywhere," the nominee said. "I have not been in the forefront of any affirmative action beyond what I have described, but I honestly believe I am as color blind as any man in this room."



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Aide implicates Eilberg in hospital scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional aide convicted of influence peddling has implicated Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in irregularities connected with providing federal aid to a Philadelphia hospital, The New York Times reported this weekend.

The aide, Stephen Elko, 49, also told federal agents his old boss, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., shared in an effort to influence the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Elko was convicted of accepting bribes last October in Los Angeles.

Eilberg and Flood were known to be investigated by the office of Philadelphia's U.S. attorney, David Marston, before he was fired Jan. 20 by Attorney General Griffin Bell. President Carter told a news conference that on Nov. 4 Eilberg asked him to "expedite" Marston's firing and that he passed the word on to Bell shortly thereafter.

After he told a special federal task force about Flood, The Times said, "Elko later made allegations about manipulation of federal aid in connection with a construction project at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and about a purported involvement in the project by Eilberg."

The hospital began a fund-raising program for a new wing in 1975, and Eilberg's law firm was hired for the project, earning \$500,000 in two years.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that Eilberg went to the hospital administrator and "discussed the political help the Eilberg's firm could provide in getting money for the new wing."

One bit of help was a \$14.5 million grant from the Community Services Administration of HEW.

The Times quoted Eilberg as saying that his law firm set up a separate partnership for the project and he was not involved.



President Carter

Carter: 'Nothing improper in Marston firing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he sees "nothing improper" in his handling of the controversial Marston affair, and said he will fulfill his campaign commitment to appoint U.S. attorneys "on the basis of merit."

Carter told a news conference he feels Attorney General Griffin Bell has handled the case "as well as possible," and "there is no impropriety at all." He indicated Bell might select a successor to Marston this week.

David Marston, a Republican appointee as U.S. attorney from Philadelphia, had been under fire from some Democratic congressmen for political bias in investigating alleged wrongdoing. He resigned when it became apparent Carter and Bell were certain to replace him.

Carter also said, "the National Security Council will report this week" on whether to sell Egypt "lethal" military equipment, including fighter-bombers. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet with Carter at Camp David this weekend, and the subject of arms sales probably will be raised.

Carter gave no hint of whether he would approve any decision to sell Egypt modern fighters, simply saying, "I will decide what to recommend."

"The National Security Council will make a report early this week. After that, Congress will have 30 days, plus 20 days, to disapprove," he said.

Carter said tax reform and his proposal for a \$25 billion tax cut are the "centerpiece of economic progress in 1978."

The president addressed his news conference shortly after sending Congress an annual economic report that forecast moderate growth with less unemployment and inflation in 1978.

Weekend UFO reports still a mystery

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Eerie bright balls of light raced across the skies from Missouri and Texas to Florida Saturday and Sunday nights prompting hundreds of reports of UFOs, falling planes and meteors.

The sheriff of a north Florida county flew over dense pine woods yesterday trying to locate where one was reported to have fallen with a loud explosion.

An Air Force captain saw one fall into the Gulf of Mexico with an exploding flash.

Mrs. Raymond P. Brown of Kansas City, Mo., said: "My knees are still shaking." Police, Air Force officers, airport workers, an amateur astronomer, airline crews aloft and citizens from many walks of life reported the sightings to

police agencies in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Many of the observers believed the balls of light were meteors or meteorites, the latter being large meteors which fall to Earth.

They apparently moved swiftly across the night skies, but not as fast as shooting stars, prompting some observers to believe they saw a plane falling in flames.

The Missouri observations were made Saturday night. "Mr. Brown, who was in bed next to me when we saw it, wrote it all down," Mrs. Brown said Sunday. "I can describe it for you in great detail — I sure can. Why, my

knees are still shaking."

A Capt. McDougal, stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, near Panama City, described the one he saw about 9 p.m. (CST) as "the brightest, lowest meteorite I've ever seen. There's no doubt that it was a meteorite. I saw it fall into the sea with a bright flash of an explosion but it was too far off to hear."

Two hours earlier, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel telephoned Tyndall he had just seen a ball of fire streak across the heavens. "In all, we had three reported to us. It must have been a shower of meteors," said a Tyndall spokesperson.

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SG Elections '78

USP: Let students handle their business

by jeff mangum

"Student Government is student business, it's not administration business. This running to the administration to protect Student Government leaders from illegalities has got to be stopped," said Neal Friedman, United Seminole Party candidate for the SG presidency.

Friedman and running mate Vivian Rivera said SG has the power to be creative, but has been stagnant during recent years.

"When I worked in CPE, we provided a service to this campus that can't be matched by anyone with the

amount of money we had," Friedman, a graduate student in education, said. "I don't see why that can't be done on a very broad scale."

Friedman suggested bus service at night as a security measure while outlining issues he would address as SG president.

"Dental care should be provided for FSU students, either through the Health Center or SG health insurance policies," he added.

"The food service here is horrible. It's as simple as that," Friedman said. "I will provide the services that

are going to benefit as many students as possible."

"If the student senators had some training in budgeting, if they knew the priorities, then you would have senators who could allocate money," Rivera said.

Both candidates agreed the "money is there," but it has not been distributed fairly.

Friedman has served on the CPE board of directors and has been involved with the center for two years. Rivera, a public administration student, has served as chairperson of the Union Board and worked as an instructor with CPE.



Neal Friedman
and Vivian Rivers

GIG: Sink a sink hole in front of Strozier

by jeff mangum

Landis Green will be remodeled with a 70-by-100 foot sinkhole if Thomas Hemstreet and Kevin McHugh get their way.

The Greeks in Government (GIG) candidates for the Student Government (SG) presidency and vice presidency want to establish an "ecological niche to determine the effect of a university library on a wilderness ecosystem."

Due to "recent developments and consultation with people in the Biology department," the candidates have departed from earlier platform proposals that did not

include plans for a campus sinkhole. Hemstreet and McHugh's original platform emphasized the ancient Greek philosophy of government, although the two are not fraternity members.

Establishment of the "Landis Green Conservation, Preservation, Ecological, Zoological Experimental Station" will "draw international naturalists to FSU," according to Hemstreet, thus boosting the university into the academic elite.

"We will plant cypress trees around the perimeter and enclose the project with a chain-link fence to protect

against vandals," Hemstreet added.

The plan calls for conversion of the Strozier Library roof into an observation platform complete with coin-operated telescopes and a cocktail lounge "to pacify the patrons."

"A carwash will be established in the 'dust bowl' parking lot" to raise money for the Landis development project, Hemstreet said. "None of the cars will come out clean, so owners will be forced to go to carwashes in Tallahassee. We will receive kickbacks from the businesses to fund the project."



Thomas Hemstreet
and Kevin McHugh

18 fellowships offered

Nominations for 18 students to receive fellowships in bilingual and bicultural education from the federal government are now being drawn up at FSU.

Those planning Ph.D. training in Spanish, Arabic, Vietnamese, Tagalog and Thai would receive tuition, books and fees as well as a stipend from the U.S. Office of Education.

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Madness on our last frontier

Space arms race

The Soviet Sputnik spy satellite that entered the earth's atmosphere over Canada last week has focused attention on the growing phenomenon of a space arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Sputnik was one of several classes of military space vehicles constructed by the Russians. The Soviets also have "hunter-killer" satellites and are toying around with such projects as laser weapons in space. The U.S. Department of Defense, upset by the possible threat to security, is currently working with a phenomenal military space budget of its own to catch and overtake the Soviets in military space technology. The Soviets, it is feared, can wipe out the Pentagon's global communications system — which is dependent almost entirely on satellite networks — rendering the U.S. powerless to retaliate in the event of a nuclear war. Assuming, of course, the Soviets strike first.

Are there no frontiers sacred from the maddening and mad proliferation of our nuclear arsenals?

Defense secretary Harold Brown, after admitting last fall the Soviet Union might have the military capacity to destroy some U.S. satellites, said, "I hope that we can keep space from becoming an area of active hostilities."

The answer to Brown, President Carter, and the preceding three Presidents was, of course, simple: develop arms, not only on a par with the Russians, but to surpass them in strength. A surefire means of preventing space from turning into "an active area of hostilities" if ever there was one.

Studies in the field of social psychology on the nature of compromise indicate the most effective course of action in such situations to be major concessions by one negotiating party — unsolicited concessions. By logic ensuant from these studies, matching the Soviets in a space arms race, or going them one better, may be the least effective means of keeping space militarily neutral.

Unfortunately, that logic has never appealed much to either our government administrations or those of the Soviet leaders. Perhaps when an errant nuclear satellite designed for military purposes enters the earth's atmosphere over New York City, or Moscow, the logic of concession-making will take on added meaning for the two super powers.

We sincerely wish it could happen sooner.

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While our institutions die

by steve watkins

When her husband came back from World War II, he was a different man than the one who went in. He drank a lot; he was, in fact, an alcoholic. Some nights he hit her until the cries from the baby awakened in the next room returned to him some semblance of conscience. He raped her, only in those days it wasn't called rape if the couple was married.

My aunt was bewildered and frightened. Finally, she sought the counsel of her mother — my grandmother.

"Mama, should I leave him? I don't know him anymore, and he's so violent. I'm afraid."

"It may not be easy all the time, but you married that man for better or for worse. You must stick by him. You married him for life."

There was a time when people didn't get divorced. It was several more years and a few more children before my aunt finally moved out.

What is that divorce rate now? One divorce out of every two marriages, and an even higher ratio with those under 30? Marriage is hardly the sacrosanct institution it was (and still is) to my grandmother.

Now we live together in arrangements ranging from the most casual to contractual commitments just a piece of paper shy of city hall's stamp of approval. I can count on one hand the number of my contemporaries who, having been wed, remain married. They separate or they divorce. Some simply run away from the responsibilities or the commitments — literally.

We still have the children, though, while we try these new ways of living out our lives together as serious couples and casual lovers, and I wonder about the lessons they're learning from us now. Are we showing them,

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through our examples, how to live healthy lives and how to interact in healthy relationships with the persons we say we love? Are we teaching them there is beauty and meaning — exciting opportunities for growth — in the depths of our sharing?

I suspect not. I suspect we are teaching them the same lessons my cousins learned in that destructive marriage years ago.

Marriage is still a viable alternative to some, although statistics indicate that sum is increasingly diminished. For others, the departure from marriage as a necessary concomitant of love opens all kinds of doors to all sorts of possibilities. Living together in open-ended situations affords, to those who want it, freedom from legal and social bonds. That can mean freedom to both love AND change, even if that change means moving in directions counter to one's partner.

Few of us, it seems, take advantage of these freedoms. Instead we turn the open-ended aspects of our relationships into license from responsibility. Most of us, I venture, fail to take advantage of these new structures to enhance our relationships, and instead aim them down the same destructive paths which, apparently, one out of every two marriages takes.

Back to the lessons of our children now. We seem to be teaching them love and relationships are traps they either should avoid or else into which they have no choice but to submit in an enslaved fashion. In our off-again, on-again casual living together arrangements, we teach them to fear close ties because they ultimately end and pain ensues. We teach our children

that one can avoid conflicts and responsibilities simply by leaving the relationship.

While they are young, I fear we instill in our children guilt at times that they may be responsible for a parent's departure, or that of a parent's lover. We don't provide a strong enough basis of love and security for them to think otherwise, either in our marriages or in our open-ended relationships; and a child's world is highly egocentric.

We can teach them that an end to a relationship does not mean failure, rather, that people, though they love one another, may not want to stay together always — and that is okay. We can teach them that it's not the quantity of the time together that counts, but the quality. We can teach our children that change is positive and healthy, though it may mean leaving a loved one and growing away from a love. We can teach them there exists a world full of options open to them in their relationships, not just one straight and narrow.

With a myriad of arrangements before us from which couples may choose, we have the opportunity to adopt the lifestyle which suits best. And there's plenty of room to experiment — even kids can handle that.

We still have marriage as an option too; but we no longer have the institution to act as our excuse or to serve as our dogma. As an institution, marriage is dead; as a lifestyle it will always survive.

My aunt remarried when she was fifty. She started annulment proceedings after one week. One of my cousins is still married; another got divorced before her son learned to speak. A third grew up and went to work for Nixon.

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Editor: Having read with great interest the power you published in the issue by Dr. P. Nagel, I could not resist (the pros). I am sure you will encourage you to publish my view has already given you a reply.

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Plutonium contamination: No one worked at Los Alamos over 30 years. 26 times the maximum admitted as late as 1974, affected by cancer in normal good health. Normal breathed plutonium-charged in 1965 showed any sign of cancer.

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The pros on nuclear power

Letters

I am reading with great interest a series of articles on nuclear power you published in October (the cons) written by P. Nagel. I could not resist presenting the opposite (the pros). I am sure your sense of balance will encourage you to publish my views, unless someone else has already given you a reply.

Biological consideration: Present nuclear power stations contribute less than 0.01 mrem/year. An average American receives 120 mrem per year of natural radioactivity and 29 mrem from medical X-rays.

Present and future nuclear power stations will contribute an insignificant part of the total. Is it right to inform uninformed people about insignificant hazards?

The nuclear cycle: Uranium ore extraction. Stringent measures are now in force to avoid hazards experienced in the past.

Waste storage: The radon gas emitted by such waste is totally negligible in quantity compared with that normally given up by uranium over all the earth crust. However, it is a real local problem and still has to be solved.

Overheating and melting of fuel by coolant failure: Where this happened, there has been no casualty, no leak of radioactivity and no damage to the public, contrary to the articles published at the time.

Risks of a mechanical failure of the pressurized vessel leading to further coolant failure have been estimated at 10 million years on the basis of experience in nuclear and non-nuclear pressure vessels. It would take too long to go into all the factual and scientific considerations supporting this point, but it is available. There has never been an accident of loss of coolant (LOCA) melting the reactor heart.

Plutonium contamination: None of the 25 persons who worked at Los Alamos over 30 years ago and received up to 10 times the maximum admissible pulmonary dose were, as late as 1974, affected by cancer. All have been reported in normal good health. None of the 25 workers who inhaled plutonium-charged fumes during a factory fire in 1965 showed any sign of cancer by 1974.

Safety precautions during plutonium handling are now such that the risk of contamination is infinitely small. In his article on the nuclear cycle, Dr. Nagel shows that the cables did not disable all the safety systems. The fact that the personnel was able to stop the operation only shows that some safety systems were working. It is a good example of safety in depth.

The question of cables is revised to avoid similar occurrences, as it would in any factory or plant.

The possibility of nuclear explosion mentioned by Nagel is highly theoretical and its effects are practically unimportant other than mechanically or economically. Such explosion, if it happened, could not be greater than the effect of 90 kg of TNT, whereas the boundary containing the heart of the reactor can stand five times the pressures thus developed. It would not be different in proportion from explosions occurring in the cylinder of an automobile engine. But this is theoretical.

In any case, the increase of temperature causes self-stoppage of the phenomenon, due to fuel expansion, the Doppler effect, and fission matter dispersion if the fuel melts. To have a nuclear explosion requires not a fission reaction, but that the exponential increase of power be maintained long enough by means of a complicated device. In a reactor, there is no such device. Thus an explosion is totally impossible.

Yes, there is a problem of waste, easy to solve if reprocessing facilities are made available instead of being delayed.

The end wastes from such reprocessing is of a much smaller volume, highly active, but the vitrification process, where these wastes are solidified into glass, is known and already selected, for example, in France. Such vitreous substances are kept in a highly resistant container, in ceramics, for example, for intermediary storage.

A "final" storage method will be ready within a few years. However, the problem must be considered in relation to its volume: waste from the production of electric current consumed by one person during a whole life is not larger than the volume of 100 aspirin tablets.

The next 30 years will be crucial in reaching stability and reliability in new energy sources, at economic levels compatible with the natural progress of humanity. Nuclear power is the only way to make the junction until oil supply begins to thin out.

The foregoing considerations, which can be supported by reliable figures, do not justify the scare tactics used by anti-nuclear groups who use, to present their thesis, scientific half-statements made with a political bias.

Most of the above information was taken from a publication of the American Nuclear Society and comments made by Societe Francaise d'Energie Nucleaire (French Nuclear Energy Society).

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THE GOVERNMENT STUDENT Association will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

THE CPE INTERIM BOARD is now accepting applications for permanent CPE board positions.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 3, in the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

THE CPE INTERIM BOARD will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Room 251 Union.

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Festiva

Florida State's annual Fine Arts Festival Thursday night with the opera, music, theater, dance, music, and drama. Tales of Hoffman by G.T.A. Hoffman. His frustration with the world is the theme. The festival will include both students and faculty. Starting Feb. 9, Mainstage. The Marching Bands will perform. FSU's playwright in residence Barbara Carrellas. A New York's Phoenix Theater with the classical and the modern. An Evening of D. J. Opperman Music. The internationally famous Tuesday, the Tokyo String Quartet. Soviet pianist, and sought after and praised. The festival will play Feb. 22 in Ruby. In dance, along with the staging, lighting and the festival by the Nikolas Dance. By Diamond Auditorium.

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Feb. 2 — "Tales of Hoffman" Tuesday nights and 2:30 p.m. in Ruby (RDA), \$4, \$3 and \$2 for students, \$5 general public.
Feb. 7 — Tokyo String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, \$5 general public.
Feb. 8 — Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, \$5 general public.
Feb. 9 — "The Day the Music Died" Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends, \$3 general public.
Feb. 10 — Eleanor Tufts, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends, \$3 general public.
Feb. 12 — Choral Concert, 8:15 p.m., Opperman, \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends, \$3 general public.
Feb. 12-March 3 — FSU Chamber Choir, 2:30 p.m., Opperman, \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends, \$3 general public.
Feb. 13 — Leonidas Lipov

Casino Night in

The FSU Leisure Program will be at 8 tonight in the Ruby. Admission is free and part of the festival. An auction will be held at the

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Festival starts this weekend

the arts

Florida State's annual Fine Arts Festival opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday night with the opera "Tales of Hoffman." A variety of theater, dance, music and art will follow.

Goethe's "Tales of Hoffman" relates three episodes in the life of G.T.A. Hoffman, a disillusioned lover who suffers his frustration with drinking companions. Cast members include both students and faculty.

Starting Feb. 19, Mainstage Theatre will present "The Marching Bands Went Wild," a play by Mark Twain. FSU's playwright-in-residence. The play will be directed by Barbara Carrellas, assistant general manager of New York's Phoenix Theater.

Both the classical and the contemporary will be featured in "An Evening of Dance," opening Feb. 16.

FSU's Opperman Music Hall and Artist Series will feature internationally famous dancers and musicians. On Tuesday, the Tokyo String Quartet will perform in Opperman, along with Gervase de Peyer, a distinguished violin soloist. Soviet pianist Lazar Berman, one of the most sought after and praised artists on the international scene, will play Feb. 22 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The event in dance, along with an unusual assortment of lights, staging, lighting and multimedia effects will be presented by the Nikolais Dance Theater on March 4 and 5 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Festival Calendar

Feb. 2 — "Tales of Hoffman," 8:15 tonight, Friday and Saturday nights and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ruby Diamond Auditorium (RDA), \$4, \$3 and \$2, half price for students and senior citizens.

Feb. 7 — Tokyo String Quartet with clarinetist Gervase de Peyer, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall (OMH), \$3 students, \$5 general public.

Feb. 8 — Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., OMH. Alexandre Comini art lecture, 8 p.m. Room 249 Fine Arts Building (FAB).

Feb. 9 — "The Day the Marching Bands Went Wild," 8:15 tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, also Feb. 15-19, Mainstage, 8 p.m. weekdays and \$2.50 weekends for students and senior citizens, \$3 weekdays and \$3.50 weekends for general public.

Feb. 10 — Eleanor Tufts art lecture, 8 p.m., FAB.

Feb. 12 — Choral Concert, University Singers and Chamber Choir, 2:30 p.m., OMH.

Feb. 12-March 3 — FSU Gallery exhibitions. Upstairs, "Seven Chicago Artists." Downstairs, "Four Florida Artists."

Feb. 13 — Leonidas Lipovetsky, piano, Mozart Sonata

Casino Night in Union

The FSU Leisure Program Office will sponsor a Casino Night at 8:00 tonight in the University Union ballrooms. Admission is free and participation in the games costs \$1. Auction will be held at the end of the evening.

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Seminoles leading Metro

With one-half of the Metro Conference schedule completed, the Florida State Seminoles boast a half game lead over Louisville and Memphis State.

The Seminoles are 5-1 compared to the Cardinals and Tigers, both at 4-1. Trailing the leaders are Georgia Tech, 4-2, defending Metro champion Cincinnati, 3-5, and Tulane and St. Louis which are 0-6 and 0-4 respectively.

The Tribe also leads the league in winning percentage for all games this season. FSU is 15-2 (.882) followed by Louisville, 12-3 (.800) and Memphis State, 15-4 (.789).

Around the conference, Georgia Tech's Sam Drucker is the leading scorer averaging 21.3 points. Following Drucker is Seminole Harry Davis scoring at a 19.5 clip per game. The next Seminole listed

in scoring is guard Mickey Dillard, eleventh in the conference, scoring 14.3 a game.

METRO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	(All games in parentheses)		PER CENT
	WON	LOST	AGE
FLORIDA STATE	5 (15)	1 (2)	.833
LOUISVILLE	4 (12)	1 (3)	.800
MEMPHIS STATE	4 (15)	1 (4)	.800
GEORGIA TECH	4 (12)	2 (6)	.667
CINCINNATI	3 (10)	5 (6)	.375
TULANE	0 (3)	6 (15)	—
ST. LOUIS	0 (4)	4 (12)	—

Women lose two in Carrollton

You win some and you lose some.

The Florida State women's basketball team went 1-2 this past weekend in tournament play at the West Georgia Invitational hosted in Carrollton, Ga.

In the first contest, the Lady Seminoles lost to Alabama State 86-82 following a convincing second half comeback.

The Tribe trailed by 20 at the half, but came back to nearly pull out a win. A key to the Seminole loss was the fact the squad missed 20 free throws, a problem plaguing the team all season.

FSU lost again in the second game of the weekend, this time to West Georgia 84-62.

Unlike the first game, the Seminoles led by one at the half, but had a "mental breakdown" according to coach Dianne Murphy.

In the final ball game of the weekend tourney, the Tribe captured its first win defeating Alabama State 81-80. The Tribe played steady basketball in the final game but again missed 13 free throws.

After the tournament, Murphy complimented Jackie Arnold, Ann Collins and Rose Harper for fine performances.

Intramurals

There will be a soccer meeting for officials today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Schedules for work and review of rules will be discussed.

Men's intramural soccer schedules are ready now and should be picked up in Room 117 Tully today.

Any women who would be interested in joining Potpourri, a women's IM soccer team that will play at 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays, should call 644-2430.

Women's soccer schedules are ready now and should be picked up at the IM office.

TUESDAY MEN	
Court 1	Tully Gym
Court 2	8 p.m.
	Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi
	Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Chi
Court 1	9 p.m.
Court 2	AEPI vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 1	10 p.m.
Court 2	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Court 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
	Fiji vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 1	11 p.m.
Court 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
Court 3	Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
	Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
	Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
	Florida High
Court 1	8:10 p.m.
Court 2	Red Raiders vs. SPQ4
	Gumby Dribblers vs. Mandingo Warriors
Court 1	9:10 p.m.
Court 2	Unknowns vs. Musica Ficta
	Salley 2 East vs. Cawthon 4
Court 1	10:10 p.m.
Court 2	Smith 9 vs. Kellum 3 South
	Landis 4 West vs. Magnolia Dungeon
WOMEN	
Court 1	Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Court 2	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta
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Yanks coming to town

The World champion New York Yankees are part of an impressive 56-game baseball schedule released yesterday by FSU athletic director John Bridgers and baseball coach Woody Woodward.

The Seminole schedule will culminate with the third annual Metro Conference tournament to be hosted by Florida State May 11-14. This year the Metro champ will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA South Region tournament.

The 1978 season gets underway March 3 when the Tribe entertains Tulane in a doubleheader at Seminole Field. It marks Tulane's first trip to Tallahassee and is part of the first home-and-home series between the two Metro schools that finished first and second in the league tourney last spring.

The state also features the return of Eddie Stanky's South Alabama Jaguars who will battle the Seminoles both in Tallahassee and Mobile.

The Yankees, who defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games for the Major League title, will visit Tallahassee on April 5 for an exhibition game. Bill Martin, Reggie Jackson and Co. will be making their way from spring training in Texas for the opening of the professional schedule.

Among the other highlights of the schedule are a round-robin date with Ohio State and Cincinnati and a four-day visit to Las Vegas for five games with UNLV's Rebels. Once again home-and-home dates are also slated with perennial foes South Florida, Jacksonville, Georgia Southern and Florida.

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